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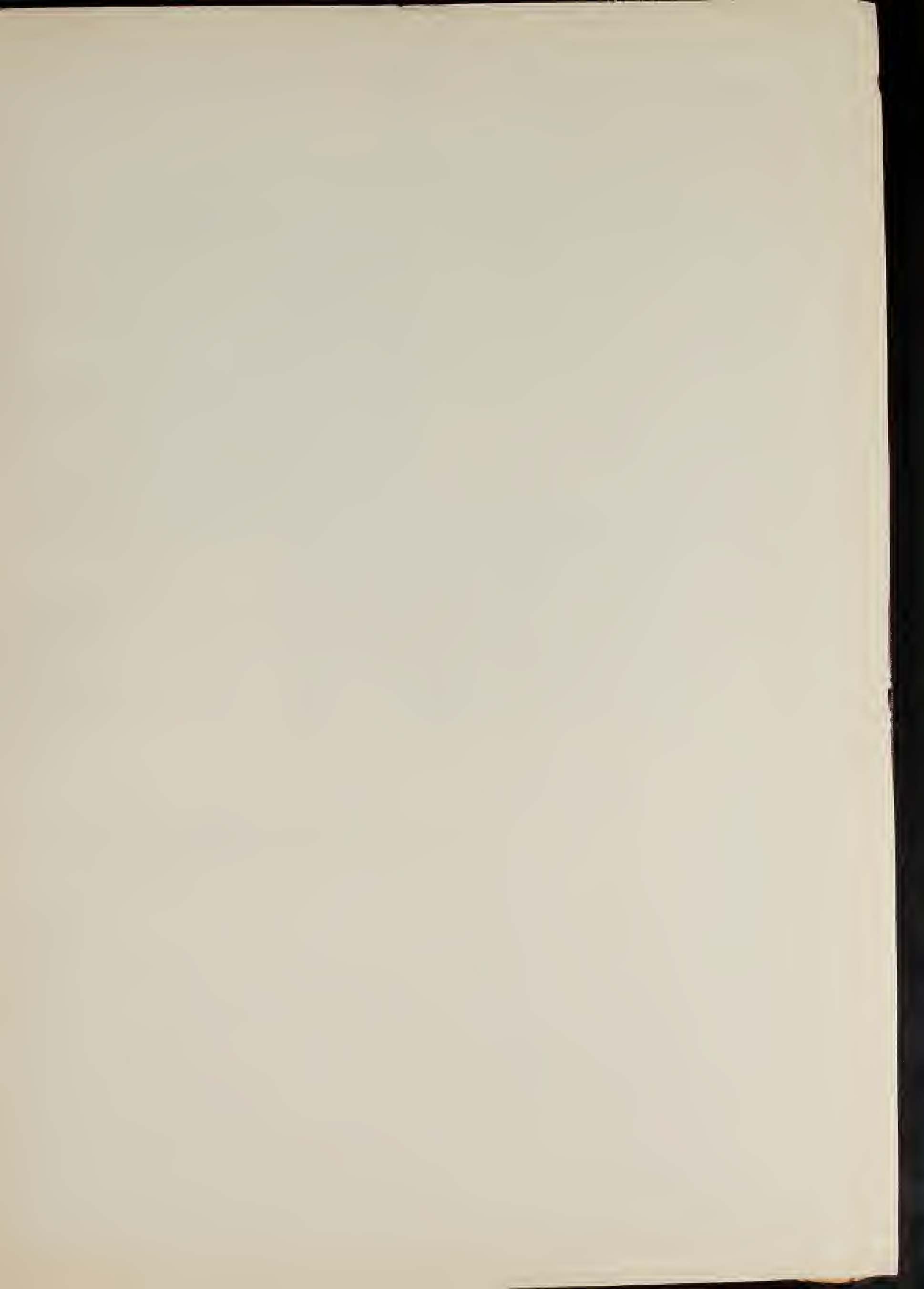
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON ONTARIO CANADA















## Library To Use Honour System

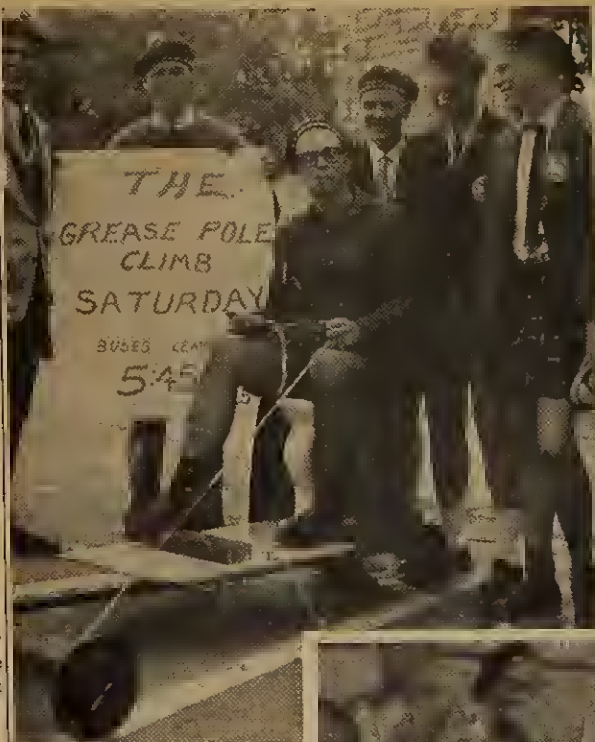
Use of the Douglas Library Stacks now rest on the "honour" system.

Librarian Mrs. E. Humphries told the *Journal* that books in general circulation may be kept out for two weeks, instead of one.

However, if a request for the book is received, it may be recalled after just one week. A book recalled is due one day after written notice is received by the lender.

The honour system comes into play for books not recalled early. The lender is expected to return books within two weeks. No check on incoming books will be made, unless someone requests the book to be reserved.

Students 'nabbed' this way with overdue books will pay the standard fine of a dime per book per day.



## Skirts Shorten...

# INITIATIONS END

The Freshettes skirts have been reduced to knee length again, only slight streaks of color are still visible in the Arts Frosh hair, and Science Frosh have 5/16 of an inch of hair already—the signs are as obvious as the falling leaves that signal the coming of autumn—the initiations are over.

Most noteworthy of all the accomplishments of this year's initiations was the great impetus given to President Kennedy's physical fitness programme. Hundreds of students were up before the crack of dawn, performing calisthenics under the expert direction of their Vigs.

The various "Hell Weeks" and "Hell Days" included the usual overwhelming series of dances, parades, serenades, kidnappings, arrests and acquittals, snake dances and scavenger hunts. On these scavenger hunts, the Frosh had to procure such items as:

pieces of tail, Dean Bryce's signature, 8 1/4 inches, and a box of manure.

Other Frosh marched around the campus limits reciting Queen's songs and cheers to let the citizens of Kingston know that it was 4:30 a.m.

It was reported that Frosh were swimming in the Court House pool, fishing in the sewers, reciting Chaucer from the tops of mail boxes, and delivering soap box oratories on "sex," "free love," and "chastity." Science freshmen held toilet races, and climbed the

grease pole, which was painted red by Arts Frosh.

"Science '66" signs decorated Princess Street and the water tower, and Queen's men painted an R.M.C. cannon yellow to show their disrespect for the cadets. Congratulations are in order for the Meds Frosh who had a 45-pound (fetal?) cow delivered to him after an operation in Market Square.

The initiations are over and all the Freshmen and Freshettes have survived. The *Journal* polled the opinions of some Vigs, Freshmen, and Freshettes.

The Vigs were in unanimous agreement as to the success of this year's initiations. They listed the purposes of the initiation programme for us. All felt that the Frosh were given a general introduction to campus life and a feeling of belonging to the University. Initiation also created a unified group class which can work together for themselves, their faculties, and Queen's.

Frosh-Soph malice was kept at a minimum while good-natured competition between the years was encouraged. The programmes all strove for pride and school spirit. One of the primary goals, however, was to have a good time.

The programmes included discussions on all aspects of life at Queen's, conferences with professors, and introductions to new college subjects. The upperclassmen made much of their time available to the Frosh, and offered criticism and advice to the first year men and women.

Enthusiasm, attendance at various functions and the ingenuity of Frosh retaliatory attacks, showed that the main purposes of the initiations had been achieved.

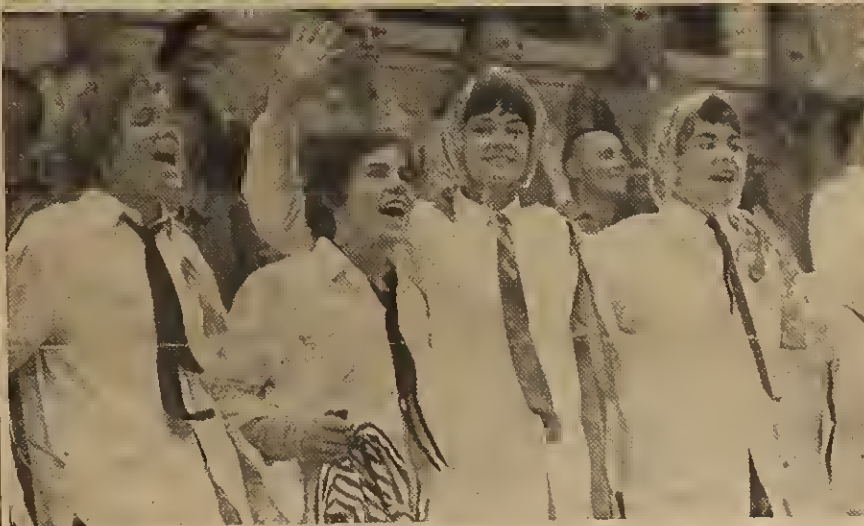
Most of the Frosh did not consider the initiation to be "hard." They realized that the procedure tried to get them out of their shells, to persuade them to meet people, and to reduce them all to an equal level.

Our lovely representatives from Levana, whose names have been withheld to protect them, thought that the Freshettes should have been given considerably more to do. Much that was planned, they said, was not carried out. One of the Freshettes declared: "Be sure to tell them it was a drag!"

The Freshmen agreed that the Sophs had "gone all out" for them. One Frosh felt that "the greatest part of our initiations was that we made so many friends."

Students who criticized the initiation thought that nothing should be done to Freshmen that will affect their appearance after initiation week. Although none of the Frosh asked for an easier initiation, they felt that equality of

(See Initiations, Page 3)



Photos by Marr

Hi to you too! (Also notice Science Frosh, upper left)

## "LATEX" LINES GRIDIRON

by Margaret DeLong

Staid, stolid Queens University has removed at last its vestiges of antiquity and has astounded all with an invention so modern that

other universities are left far behind. This new machine marks the football field with white latex paint.

Lime dissolved in water was formerly used to mark the lines although the lime mixture settled in earth and one had to be virtually on a line to even see it. Behold now! Complete protection is supplied to both football players and those marking the field. Rain damage is eliminated. Labour costs are reduced. The paint is blown on with one hundred pounds pressure and according to Mr. Pat Calasso of the A.B. of C. Office this machine has "taken the ulcers out of field marking."

Marked two weeks ago the lines on the inside field have withstood both rain and descending freshmen. This illustrates one advantage of the new machine. The walk-on scrimmage at R.M.C. last Wednesday afternoon points out another aspect—Wednesday morning the wet R.M.C. field was marked with the new machine.

Mr. Calasso estimates the cost of the machine to be about four hundred dollars but he asserts that in time, labour, and usefulness, the machine will pay for itself. Other than field marking, the machine can paint walls, ice, and

### Court Position Open

Applications are requested for the position of Sheriff and Crier of the A.M.S. Court. The Sheriff, who shall also perform the functions of Crier, is responsible to the Chief Justice.

Apply for this position in writing and stating qualifications. Applications must be in to the A.M.S. Office by October 2.

in spring can be used to spray weeds. Perhaps aided by this new magic the Golden Caels will march on to further victory.

## NFCUS Congress Meets This Week

OTTAWA (CUP)—More than 120 student delegates from 38 Canadian universities are gathered at Sherbrooke University this week for the 26th Annual National Federation of Canadian University Students Congress.

The Federation, which this year marks its 36th anniversary, is hosting 30 observers of national unions and adults groups from foreign countries. The Congress is the Federation's policy making body.

One of the major topics under discussion is to be the admission of technical institutes to the Federation.

Other items to be discussed are: academic freedom, as it pertains to the student press fraternities and the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; student scholarship and housing programme the Canadian University Service Overseas programme. Student rates in international affairs will also be discussed.

## "UNIVERSITY IN CANADIAN LIFE" NFCUS TOPIC

"The University in Canadian Life" was the topic of the fifth annual NFCUS Seminar, held early this month at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Queen's delegates were Ginny Dobson, chairman of the Queen's NFCUS education committee, Moira Beattie, Marion Edmonds, and Adrian Camfield.

Topics under discussion ranged from the philosophy of education to the future of Canadian universities. Both academic and industrial interests were well represented.

Queen's law professor, Dr. Alan Mewett, shocked the seminar by maintaining that most of the delegates did not even belong

in a university. "I would make my university so unattractive," said Dr. Mewett, "that only a very small number of students would be willing to waste four years in it."

Prof. Douglas LePan, of the Queen's English department, led a very controversial panel in a discussion on university government. Prof. LePan confirmed that Queen's is the only Canadian university in which the students are represented directly on the Board of Governors by a rector.

Other highlights of the seminar were speeches by Dr. Norman MacKenzie, past president of the University of British Columbia, Dean Leddy of the University

of Saskatchewan, and M. Paul Pelletier, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Queen's delegates were generally concerned by the level of apathy in our universities. "Canadian students take such a passive role in the moulding of social ideas and practices," said Miss Edmonds.

Very optimistic, however, was her observation that French Canadian separatism no longer seemed to be a strong force. "I am convinced that increased the exchange of friendship and ideas between French and English Canadians can be most successfully accomplished on the student level," she told the *Journal*.

## GAS HEATS CAMPUS AS LECTURES BEGIN

Never a university to be behind the times, Queen's now has natural gas heating.

Mr. J. Coneau, head of the staff at the University Central Heating Plant on King Street, explained that a complete changeover to natural gas has not yet been made. Only about 30% of the heating is actually being done by natural gas.

Dwarfed by the huge roaring and whirling boilers which enclosed us on all sides, he said that almost all the summer heating is taken care of by natural gas. There is, he stressed, no danger whatsoever of gas leakage and an explosion. Modern controls effectively prevent this.

According to Mr. G. R. McCahill, a graduate of Queen's, who is one of the building engineers at the University, gas is being used on an "interruptible basis," that is, the company is supplying its regular customers before the University. Whether there will be a complete switch to gas in the future depends on the prices of fuels.

At the present time coal, bunker fuel oil, or natural gas may be used in the plant to produce steam which is piped to the Residences, the hospital, and other university buildings.

## "Crud" Diet In 10th Year

Queen's students have been dieting for science for 10 years. Their gastric endeavours will likely continue for some time.

Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge and Dr. W. F. Connell have been trying to find out what causes high fat levels in the blood. Their "crud" experiment, begun in 1953, has involved over 2000 volunteers consuming a controlled 16-day diet.

So far, the two doctors have established that eating certain fats actually reduces blood cholesterol levels. This contradicts work previously published.

Funds for the project are supplied by the Ontario Heart Foundation, Nutrition Foundation Inc. and the Federal government.

## Audition For Drama Guild Now in Drama Lounge



## Eng. Society Holds First Meeting

This year's first meeting of the Engineering Society Executive was held last Thursday evening in Clark Hall. It was found that not one of the elected members had failed to make it back this year, a statistically surprising but very gratifying state of affairs.

The meeting was a long one, most of the time being spent at picking up all the loose ends left from the summer. Bills were paid,

and various committees reported on the status of their work. Among them:

Pete Harle, Science Formal convener, asked for, and got, after some discussion, authority to raise the ticket price for the Formal from ten to twelve dollars. He displayed and had approved favours for the dance.

Mac Evans, reporting for the Science jacket committee, said that

a new jacket had been made up, and would now be tested over the fall period by volunteers from the Executive. The entire Executive volunteered.

Pete Dey reported on events at the first A.M.S. meeting, held earlier in the week. The Executive was pleased to hear that more student seating will be available at home games this year; this marks the fulfillment of a Dey campaign

promise from last year's Society elections.

In other business, game dates for police force duty were assigned to the various Science years; Jim Laing, this year's head Vigilante, gave a brief report on the progress of initiations; and the Executive voted to send the management of Tech Supplies the Society's congratulations on the greatly improved opening-week rush operation carried out this year.

## R.I.T. ANNOUNCES POLICY ON CHRISTMAS FAILURES

TORONTO (CUP). Ryerson Institute of Technology officials are counting on failures at Christmas to enable them to enrol more first year students.

Students obtaining less than 50% in engineering technology exams at Christmas will be asked to leave the institution. They will be replaced after the Christmas vacation by other first year applicants who will cram the first year courses into four months. Christmas entrants will pay a reduced tuition fee.

The move was forced this year by acute overcrowdings at the technical school. Ryerson registrar Al Sauro is unable to estimate the number of rejections his office has made so far this year. At last count 400 qualified students had been turned down.

Almost 180 rejected students are taking comparable first year courses at four Toronto technical schools. Three of the four institutes have hired more staff to handle the unexpected influx of students. If students successfully complete the course they will be accepted into second year at Ryerson.

### Levana Positions

The following positions are open on Levana: one member for Building Committee, another for the Union House Committee. The latter should have some knowledge of Union workings. Apply in writing before Oct. 2nd, to Judith Plumptre, Levana President, Baker House.

## CFRC 1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

THURSDAY, September 27

6:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
6:30 Sound of Music  
7:30 Calendar & Program Highlights  
7:35 March Time  
8:00 Studio Theatre  
Excerpts from Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood"  
8:30 The Living Classics, featuring Mozart - Horn Concertos  
10:30 Invitation  
11:00 Houseparty

FRIDAY, September 28

6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
6:30 Dinner Date  
7:00 Music Round the World  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Disleland  
8:30 CFRC Magazine  
9:00 Concert Hall, featuring excerpts from Swan Lake  
11:00-2 The Late Show

SATURDAY, September 29

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
1:00 Masterworks  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites  
7:30 Calendar and  
AMS President's Report  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Foallights  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10-2 The Late Show

SUNDAY, September 30

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
9:00 Musical Panorama  
1:00 Program Notes  
1:05 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Française

### RESERVE ROOMS EARLY

Students are advised that a minimum of one week's notice must be given to rooms registry, Richardson Hall, before either Grant Hall or the gymnasium may be reserved for a dance or concert.

Three days' minimum notice is required for all other campus bookings. Immediate notice is requested for changes or cancellations in bookings.

## Frosh Canvass For MD Funds

The final scheduled event in the initiation prorams for Levana and the Arts and Science (men) will be a canvassing of Kingston for the Muscular Distrophy Committee.

All Frosh in both faculties will be turned out in full force to aid in the fund drive. This has been chosen as the Special Project for this year's Frosh. It is hoped, by the Vigs, that through this activity a positive contribution can be made to the Kingston community.

Women were made to love not to understand. — Wilde.



## Students Form Press Union, Cup Used As Model

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CUP). A new student press association, similar to Canada's Canadian University Press, was set up here last month.

The United States Student Press Association, an outgrowth of the United States National Student Association press service, has its new head-quarters in Philadelphia.

The association was formed at the Student Editorial Affairs Conference. Editors expressed dissatisfaction with the University Press Service, an arm of the USNA, and said there was a need for an independent, full time news service.

Ted Johnston, past president of Canadian University Press, in explaining the operations of CUP, called on the editors to form their own service. Within two days the association had been formed.

The USSPA is similar to Canadian University Press in many aspects. It has a news director to watch over the news service, but its president, and all the members of the national executive, are full time university students.

Mark Acuff, past editor of The Mexico Lobo, was appointed News Director, while present editor of the Lobo, John MacGregor, is the first USSPA President.

## Signpost

Tuesday  
The first general meeting of the Drama Guild will be held on Tuesday, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment and free food.

Wednesday  
The Tricolour Autosport Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26th, 8:00 p.m., Ellis Hall. Everybody is welcome whether they own a car or not.

SCM Worship Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel of the Old Arts Building. Worship begins at 8:45 p.m. All students are welcome. "Worship God in the beauty of holiness."

Thursday  
SCM fall reception in the Red Room of the New Arts Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be singing, dancing and games as you renew acquaintances and make new friends. Dr. Donald Mathers will speak on "Freedom of the Student." Refreshments will be served.

Revue Guild needs a script by next Monday! Contact P. Thomson, 548-8895.

## Revue Guild Seeks Script for 1963

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Revue Guild has started its annual quest for scripts and music once again.

Although the files are jammed with entries, the standard of wit and excellence has not yet been met, and everyone with a half started, (or half-finished, if you prefer) script is hereby encouraged to complete his chef-d'oeuvre and submit it to the critics.

Budding Mozarts may also apply, for music must be written and orchestrated as soon as the script is chosen. As an added incentive, the Guild is dangling a one hundred dollar carrot to be won by the author and another for the person awarded the music contract.

Get in touch with Pam Thomson at 548-8897 or Steve Bonnyeastle at 542-9152 soon.

## Drama Auditions

Those interested in acting are invited to attend a Drama Guild meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Drama Guild lounge in the basement of Convocation Hall.

Casting for the fall play "Much Ado About Nothing" will take place. Plans for two sets of one-act plays and a longer spring drama will be discussed.

Arrangements for the cast of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood", to appear here, will also be made.

### Medical Review

The editorial board of the annual publication of the Aesculapian Society, the "Queen's Medical Review", is in need of enthusiastic editorial assistants, particularly students from the premedical years who would eventually like to be editor.

If you are interested in contributing to your society in either of these ways, contact Michael Sanders of Meds. '65 immediately, at 548-3296.

## Lib. Blames P.C.'s For R.I.T. Lack

TORONTO (CUP). A lack of foresight by the federal and provincial governments was blamed for the acute shortage of teaching facilities at Ryerson.

Ian Wahn, Liberal M.P. for Toronto-St. Paul (the riding in which Ryerson is located) said the federal government should have geared its building program to the needs of growing institutes such as Ryerson rather than use it as a temporary solution to unemployment.

Seventy-five percent of the cost of new buildings at Ryerson is borne by the federal government.

Wahn said the federal government should have offered financial assistance to the Ryerson construction program before 1960.

He blamed the provincial government for delays in accepting a federal offer when it did come.

Ryerson's new wing should have been completed in time to meet this year's expanded enrolment, the Liberal M.P. said.

### Drinking By-law

Constitution of the Alma Mater Society:

Article XIV, in part:

"An offence may include any conduct which the court may consider to be conduct unbecoming a member of the A.M.S., and for more particularity.

"The entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or the hockey arena. The A.M.S. constables shall be fully empowered to prevent this conduct. Recommendation is made to the A.M.S. Court that any offender who is convicted of this offence be fined a minimum of \$15.00 and a maximum of \$100.00."

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Queen's Public Relations

## International House Opens at Queen's Oct. 14

Etes-vous Francais or Deutche? Then you will be interested in Queen's newest activity — The International House, at 181 University. This house will be used for International Students and anyone interested in International Activities.

The present house, leased from Mr. E. Churchill, will later be replaced by a building on the campus. It now has two rooms which will be used for many social activities such as receptions for foreign students, discussion groups, and various national nights.

The Queen's workmen are now working madly, trying to get the house back together before its opening by Dr. Corry on October 14, 1962. The International House will be separate from the Club, although it will be used for club meetings. The house, unlike the club, will be used by organizations outside of Queen's such as the I.O.D.E. and Rotarians. These do a great deal for International students.

So, if you are interested in learning about the lives and customs of overseas students come on out to the International House!

In the group left to right are Brian Dawkins (New Zealand), Alice David (India), Tom Yung (Hong Kong), Ron Jacobson (Canada), Devamma Purushotam (India), Jim Elefue (Nigeria) and Professor Young.

## INITIATION ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

treatment should be enforced. This was lacking, they explained, in the Arts programme in which some Frosh were discriminated against. All agreed that the callisthenics "was not work when everyone was doing it together." Everyone feels more at home here and students have "a good impression of the University." One Frosh exclaimed: "It seems as if I have been here for a year!"

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	1 yr.	4.00		2 yrs.	2.50
	(reg. \$7.00 a yr.)		CANADA MONTHLY	1 yr.	\$3.00
	2 yrs.	\$7.50		2 yrs.	(reg. \$4.00 a yr.)
LIFE	6 mos.	\$2.00	NEW REPUBLIC	8 mos.	2.00
	1 yr.	2.95	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	2 yrs.	4.00
	(reg. \$5.95 a yr.)		THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY	8 mos.	\$3.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	1 yr.	\$4.00		6 mos.	(reg. \$5.00)
	(reg. \$6.75 a yr.)			4 mos.	(reg. \$4.20)
FORTUNE	1 yr.	\$7.50	THE REPORTER	1 yr.	\$5.00
	(reg. \$10.00 a yr.)			8 mos.	3.00
AGRICULTURAL FORUM	1 yr.	\$3.00		4 mos.	1.75
	(reg. \$7.00 a yr.)			10 mos.	5.77
HOUSE & HOME	1 yr.	\$4.00	SATURDAY REVIEW	1 yr.	\$6.00
	(reg. \$5.00 a yr.)			2 yrs.	(reg. \$9.00 a yr.)
NEW YORKER	8 mos.	\$3.67		2 yrs.	(reg. \$18.00 for 2 yrs.)
READER'S DIGEST	1 yr.	\$2.95	T.V. GUIDE	81 wks.	\$3.55
ESQUIRE	8 mos.	\$2.00		66 wks.	7.17
NEWSWEEK	1 yr.	\$3.50	LOOK	1 yr.	\$5.50
	2 yrs.	7.75	HARPERS	1 yr.	\$3.50
PLAYBOY	8 mos.	\$3.50		2 yrs.	8.00
	1 yr.	6.00	SATURDAY EVENING POST	50 issues	\$5.00
	2 yrs.	13.00		10 mos.	\$2.92
MACLEANS	1 yr.	\$1.50	REDBOOK	10 mos.	\$2.92
	(reg. \$3.00 a yr.)		SEVENTEEN	1 yr.	\$4.75
CANADIAN SATURDAY NIGHT	1 yr.	\$2.00	HOUSE & GARDEN	1 yr.	\$4.50
	(reg. \$4.00 a yr.)		GLAMOUR	1 yr.	\$3.50
LE MAGAZINE MACLEAN	1 yr.	\$1.00	MADMOISELLE	1 yr.	\$3.00
	2 yrs.	1.50			
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	9 mos.	\$6.50			
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN	1 yr.	\$6.50			
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## Scholarships in India Announced

For the session 1963-64 the Government of India offers 45 Scholarships and five Fellowships as part of the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan. These Scholarships are primarily meant for post-graduate study and research in any of the Universities or Institutions of higher learning in India in any specific field. Undergraduate study is also permissible in cases where particular programmes of study are not available in a Commonwealth country. The Plan in India is administered by the Ministry of Education, New Delhi.

The candidates must be citizens of a Commonwealth country and normally resident in any part of the Commonwealth other than India. They should be graduates of universities or colleges in their own countries or holders of an equivalent qualification. An award may also be made to a graduate who wishes to study for another undergraduate degree or may be made to an undergraduate if the programme of studies he wishes to follow in India is not available in his own country.

For more information, call at the A.M.S. Office.

## MCWA Announces Meeting Dates

Students from 29 universities, in such lands as Nigeria, Mexico, Israel, Sudan, Germany and Cuba, will attend the sixth McGill Conference on World Affairs, Oct. 24-27 in Montreal.

Topic of the meeting is "The New Europe". Discussion will centre around the European Common Market and the possibility of a North Atlantic trading community.

Speakers include Viscount Amory, Prof. Benjamin Higgins of the University of Texas and Prof. A. F. K. Organski of Brooklyn College.

An invitation has been extended to Queen's to send delegates to the conference. Further information is available at the Journal office.

## News and Copy Editors

ANY FACULTY - ANY YEAR

The Journal requires four Editors who will be known as News Editor, Assistant News Editors, and Assistant Sports Editor.

Duties: To be responsible for the editing of copy, assigning and originating stories, and classifying copy as to page on which it might appear.

Qualifications: No formal training or experience necessary. Must be willing to learn and use ingenuity. Must be able to think in an organized fashion.

Apply to the Editor-in-Chief by Note or in Person  
Journal Office

Tuesday, September 25, 1:00 p.m.

## Reporters and Sports Writers

ALL FACULTIES ALL YEARS

Previous experience not required.

This is an excellent opportunity for all students to learn some of the basic fundamentals of journalism, and to improve writing style and speed.

Instruction will be given in News, Sports, and Editorial writing.

Apply in Writing or in Person to the Editor-in-Chief  
Journal Office

Tuesday, September 25, 2:30 p.m.

## Editorial Researchers

ALL FACULTIES ALL YEARS

The Journal requires several people to collect facts on subjects chosen by the editors or by themselves for the purpose of writing editorials.

The post requires individuals with an inquisitive nature and a degree of ingenuity.

This is a new position on the Journal staff.

Apply to the Editor-in-Chief in Person or in Writing  
Journal Office

Wednesday, September 26, 3:30 p.m.

## Lay-out Staff

ALL FACULTIES ALL YEARS

The Journal requires three or four people to lay-out its pages when copy is edited.

No previous experience necessary.

Qualifications: A willingness to learn the principles of newspaper make-up.

An ability to work closely with others.

Apply to the Editor-in-Chief in Writing or in Person  
Journal Office

Tuesday, September 25, 6:00 p.m.

## Production Manager

MALE or FEMALE, ANY FACULTY - ANY YEAR

Duties: To be responsible to the Editor for the technical production of the Journal, to supervise its printing (Monday and Thursday afternoons), and to be familiar with the principles of lay-out and typography.

Qualifications: No experience in the above fields required. Must have a facility for organization, and be able to direct people.

Apply in Writing or in Person to the Editor-in-Chief  
Journal Office

Wednesday, September 26, 12:30 p.m.

## French Language Service

The Journal exchanges papers with the French-speaking universities.

We require French speaking students to translate the incoming papers into English and Journal material into French.

Apply to the Editor-in-Chief in person  
Journal Office

Wednesday, September 26, 4:30 p.m.

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Invented by a doctor—  
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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

Robert W. Crown  
Editor-in-Chief

Harvey Feit  
Managing Editor

Alf Johnston  
Sports Editor

First-Night Staff and Special Assistants: Mary Fraser, Leslie Capel, Rick Malt, Jean Mayo, Elspeth Butcher, Judy Jones, Ricky Johnstone, Alex Cramer, Carole Dye, Terry Taylor, Gord Love, Tim Mackenzie, Sandy French, and several others who forgot to leave their names and whom we'd like to see again.

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John Isbister  
Associate Editor and Editor of  
Page Opposite Editorial

Des Taylor  
Cup Editor

## Policy in Brief

Custom dictates that the Editor make several propitious statements of welcome, and pledges of brotherhood to the student body in his first editorial.

We don't wish to make such pledges and then turn on you as has been done in the past, ergo, we'll turn on you without making flowery representations.

It is your right to know what principles the *Journal* will use as points of reference when writing in the future.

Statements found in the *Journal* are to be interpreted as coming from the majority of the Editor's associates. This does not mean that everyone on the *Journal* staff agrees, rather that articles will not be prefaced with a list of those who disagree.

The Editor is responsible for the *Journal* and all of the actions of the staff in the performance of their duties. Criticisms of individual members of the staff are to be directed to him, and he will deal with them as he sees fit.

The *Journal* doesn't associate itself with any established political party. It will not force a "party line" through its pages. However, the *Journal* does favour the political left as opposed to the political right.

The *Journal* will not indulge in personal attacks where there is a definite separation of an individual and his policy. Policies are the only thing worth examining closely since only policies can be changed.

The *Journal* respects the Administration of the University but recognizes that there could exist areas in which the reasons for actions are not particularly clear. In such cases the *Journal* will attempt to discover the motives for actions and to reflect and centralize the opinions of the student-body for easy recognition.

The AMS Executive is elected in the spring before the fall in which the students feel the full impact of their decisions. The executive is not, in effect, politically responsible to the society it represents.

The *Journal* will attempt to present the full facts of the actions of the AMS Executive along with the appropriate comments. It is the duty of the *Journal* to report on as much of the life of the campus as can be printed. It is the duty of the *Journal* to present fair and honest criticism when warranted. It is the duty of the *Journal* to afford a basic training for all who are interested in journalism.

A newspaper requires one thing. It cannot fulfill its role except where there is an honest, interested, and critical readership. You are the *Journal's* readership.

Our heartfelt congratulations go to the Engineering Society, the Service Control Board, and all those connected with Technical Supplies.

## Tech Supplies Forward Step

The new organization of Tech Supplies is superb. No more two-hour line ups, no more frayed nerves, no more frustrations. The open shelf, self-service system for books in Arts and first year Science in the Frost Wing of Gordon Hall, the greatly expanded selection of paper-backs, and the unaccustomed efficiency of service in Clark Hall make book buying a pleasure.

The student body, which expressed its views through the A.M.S. and the pages of the *Journal* last spring, is also to be congratulated, for these changes were brought about only after a fairly vigorous presentation of public opinion.

In the midst of our manifold congratulations, however, we would remind the Service Control Board that its solution is only temporary. Within two years at the latest, Gordon Hall will no longer be available for use by Tech Supplies.

We hope that the Service Control Board is not resting on its well-won laurels, but is already making provision for the future.

## Campus Club's Backward Step

If Queen's Frosh are wondering whether the campus is truly interested in them, other than for initiation pranks, they cannot be held at fault.

Last March, a letter was sent to all campus clubs offering them the opportunity of introducing their group to the Freshmen. This would be done through an information table set up outside Grant Hall during registration.

Of the myriads of organizations, only

S.C.M., the Drama Guild, the *Journal*, N.D.P. and Liberal clubs, W.U.S. and the Biology club took advantage of this.

Besides, the students' handbook, which usually contains information about campus groups, did not make its customary appearance on registration day this year.

Unless club officers consider Freshmen and Freshettes omniscient or unwanted, they should take immediate steps to inform them of the various clubs active at Queen's.

Ricky Johnstone

## PLAY THE GAME

Editor, *Journal*,

Does Queen's need you? Are you of Queen's calibre?

It has been stated on many occasions that one only derives from any organization exactly as much as one puts into it. The same principle holds true for your years at University.

You need not be a 'Charles Atlas' contender nor a potential 'Albert Einstein' to enter the many various clubs designed for your benefit and interest. Yet these activities have one factor in common. They require YOUR SUPPORT.

This does not mean the occasional appearance, the momentary spurt of intelligence (judiciously spaced). It requires, instead, a concentrated effort on your behalf.

Attend each meeting! Take an active role! Who knows? You may surprise yourself (and your friends) by developing qualities of responsibility, leadership and a sense of humour, hitherto unrealized. Most important, however, is that inner satisfaction attained through accomplishment in your own particular field.

Remember: these clubs cannot come to you for your membership. It remains that YOU the individual, must prove your interest. Do not allow these excellent opportunities to slip past. Join the Activity of your choice—but do it NOW!

Marilyn Rolfe,  
Nursing Science.

## NEOLITHIC CUSTOMS

Editor, *Journal*,

In spite of innovations, the dreaded ordeal of registration in Arts this year was more painful than ever. I find it difficult to believe that it is necessary for our academic and spiritual welfare that we endure this annual barbarism, when a few simple changes would make it much more civilized.

The biggest problem, of course, was the scarcity of checking desks at "Station 11". Particularly humorous was the "express desk", for students with no problems,

where some were forced to wait for over an hour.

Some of the checkers at these desks, while very sincere individuals, no doubt, were of absolutely no use as advisers. I fail to see the logic of expecting a man who has taught nothing but graduate courses to be of helpful counsel to a freshman.

All of these detailed criticisms, and countless more which could be made, are, however, beside the point. Most civilized, twentieth-century universities carry out their registration by mail.

## THANKS

Editor, *Journal*,

I should like to take this opportunity to thank, from the bottom of my somewhat callous heart, those stalwart members of Arts '66 who so selflessly have been of assistance to me this week.

I am sure that my appreciation can compare in quality and magnitude only to the joy that those few select freshmen must have experienced as they scrubbed the walls, washed the windows, and beat the rugs of my apartment.

Their spirit was an inspiration.

Bruce Ferguson, vig.

## A WORM'S EYE VIEW

### FRESHETTE DECEIVED

It was deceiving. It was downright deceiving, the way they treated us the first day we came.

When we freshettes entered the residences for the first time, nervously clutching our suitcases, there were the sophomores all set to welcome us, to make us feel at home. Why, I even had my bags carried up to my room by a boy who later turned out to be a Vig. It made me feel very important—at the time.

Oh, they kept us in this state of ignorant bliss, dis-

turbed only by the dark hint of something called "initiation", until Wednesday. Then—bang! Suddenly we were lowly frosh, the scum of the earth. Suddenly we found ourselves wearing tams and buttons, long skirts and large shirts. We were at the beck and call of the Vigs, liable for shoe-shining duty or outrageous penalties if they didn't like the way we looked at them. No longer individuals to be treated hospitably, we became sheep herded about by the merciless Vigs.

And they made us do all sorts of outlandish things. One of the worst, certainly, was rising at 5:30 Friday to do exercises in the icy darkness. As if they didn't know

we would be stiff as boards for a week afterward! And then, when we woke the boys up with a cheerful "Good Morning to You", their Vigs had the absolute gall to throw water on us. You would almost think they hadn't enjoyed our singing.

Of course, we tried to get back at them for all this. There was always someone who would yell, "Get the Vigs!" But somehow they were always better organized than we were. If fifty frosh attacked a Vig, a dozen of his friends would be on the spot immediately beating them off. Even the girls were clannish that way. They rescued a Vig being kidnapped at five a.m. It just wasn't fair to the poor defenceless frosh!

Now we are going to court to be convicted on their trumped-up charges. They will take advantage of our naïveté and try to convince us their penalties are just. But we'll know better. And we'll do something about it, too.

Just wait 'till next year, when we are the Vigs. Let me tell you, those freshmen won't be let off so easily again. . .

### Classification

Editor, *Journal*,

Having conducted an extensive survey over the summer months on the physical attributes of "phys-ed types", we conclude that they may be classified in two categories:

- (1) robust,
- (2) no-bust.

The boys of Phys-Ed '64.

—By a Freshette

## GUEST EDITORIAL

To some, initiation provides a source of many sided amusement. To others, initiation strongly resembles the kind of petty hells which human society evolves for itself, in order to satisfy its vegetative, hollow core. These two views, however, rest on two extreme poles. For most first year students, initiation serves as an equalizing process, shearing the wool off some, pruning the branches off others, and setting the same tune for all. Initiation at a community like that of Queen's can serve a vital and basic purpose.

Initiation can, however, be stretched to distortionist extremes. A university student body which consistently stresses its desire for liberalism and free thought, seems to become involved in a strange paradox in its simultaneous pursuit of Freshmen indoctrination. When initiation becomes indoctrination, it loses its original value. "Who is here so rude that would not be a Roman? — 'I', said the sparrow with the bright pink long-johns.

The initiated student who feels proud to be at a place like Queen's, more often—one hopes—finds this sense of pride in the feeling that he or she belongs to a free thinking university, far away from the indoctrinating pettiness of a high school or a similar community. If initiation helps bring all these students into a realization of certain new horizons outside them, and potential inside them, then it is serving its purpose. If, however, it goes further, and attempts to inoculate its new blood with institutional indoctrination, then it is just ploughing out a familiar path of retrospective, introverted decadence. The students may start seeing signposts, like Dante: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

Ricky Johnstone

## BEAUTY TREATMENT

Sprayed and shaved heads were the earmarks of Arts Frosh this year. The spray was a new innovation, an experiment in response to Dean Duncan's desire to do away with the completely shaved head.

The Frosh were still to be shaved but 1 inch of hair was to be left. Some of the Vigs, however, managed to snip off a slight bit more. Some Frosh, but only a very few, asked to have their heads shaved in the traditional manner. Many received very uneven haircuts from the inexperienced barbers who were hampered in their attempts at uniformity by their inebriated state.

The blondes were the ones who suffered most because the blue hair spray made them look diseased. Curls left on the front of some Frosh were very brightly sprayed. The word "sex" was sprayed on one Theolog's head, much to his embarrassment.

The spraying would have been more successful if the dye had lasted longer. It came out after two days or a good hair-washing.

One Science Frosh remarked that he liked shaved heads better than the sprayed

variety because he felt it was easier to appear in public with the former. One practical Freshette was concerned about the spray coming off on the sheets.

Judy Jones

## Emancipation

Freshmen of the world, unite! Let us cast off the shackles of oppression which can only lead to sin and depravity. From the top rung of the high school ladder we have fallen to become an indecently-dressed spectacle cringing before the dreadful reminder, V-I-G.

I address a plea to the stout of heart and the lovers of freedom and individuality. Are our noble aspirations to be dismissed so completely? Now is not the time for apathy. Now is the time for action, for rebellion of the masses.

Apart from creating spirit, introducing friendship, curing homesick Frosh and upholding the glorious tradition of Queen's, what useful purpose can the rigours of initiation possibly serve?

By Carole Dye



# IS UNIVERSITY A SHAM?

BY GINNY DOBSON

Ginny Dobson was a delegate at the fifth annual NECUS Seminar this month at Carleton University. Topic of the Seminar was "The University in Canadian Life."

Why should a university education "entitle" the graduate to a higher place in society? The university graduate has had a different, but no better, experience than the "average" citizen. Undoubtedly, many Queen's men are here for the added prestige of the degree, for the social status that higher education brings. I am not saying this is the main reason for coming to Queen's— heaven help us if it were.

## Advocates Dullness

To alleviate the problem of Canadian universi-

ties being the places of the status seekers, and to enable the university to exist as a seat of knowledge, it should be made as unattractive as possible. The university is a place for a very few, perhaps 10,000 students in all Canada. The lectures should be dull, and the student's life should consist of thinking, talking and sitting.

There should be no aims to the university. It does not matter what course is taken, for the course is merely the vehicle of the mind to personal satisfaction and pure scholarship. The graduates from this university would do the thinking for society—all others would pass through technical schools. The ivory tower cut off from the bothersome hum-

drum of life, that should be the university. (So said Dr. Alan Mewett, at the Fifth National NECUS Seminar).

Do not scoff at this theory, just because most of us wouldn't be here! Our universities have been walled, by society, and by us students and our thousands of contemporaries.

Today, Canadian universities are facing horrible problems of numbers and of finances. This leads to specialization with a lack of integration of knowledge.

## Conflicting Aims

Regarding the aims of higher education, there seems to be a bit of a mix-up. Canadian universities have assumed, for society, the responsibility of training men and women for the

professions. The same university also grapples with the task of pursuing knowledge. Both aims should lead to an improvement of man's condition; both should preserve and transmit codified knowledge, and culture. The university should be training leaders. It is this association with the idea of leadership, with the "right" associations, or the "right" atmosphere of the university, which attracts many flies that would be just as happy under apprentice systems, or in technical schools—if the social prestige of a university education did not exist!

Students are not being upset by the university; the atmosphere, for the most part, is one of "do as little work as possible, no extra reading, of course". To con-

form to society's standards, to attend lectures, write essays, without relating any of the knowledge to life, this is what we do!

The university, befuddled by its two roles, does neither well. The university can produce all-round educated men only if it provides schemes of study to challenge the imagination—but it is not doing this!

## Solution

The answer seems to be to reorganize higher education, to keep the universities as ivory towers of scholarship, available to a few. But until then, the student would do well to make a realistic evaluation of why he is here, and a determined effort to question, to seek, to think.

## MAKE OP. ED. WORK

This page is new. This page is an experiment. This page needs you!

The page opposite the editorial page will be devoted to articles, written by you.

We will print articles on any subject under the sun, provided they attain a minimal level of grammatical English.

We want articles on political events (campus, national, or international), discussions of different countries and different peoples you may have come in contact with, descriptions of interesting events and interesting personalities. We want your opinions.

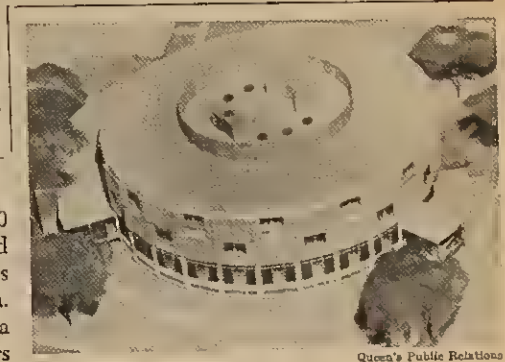
Is your campus organization engaged in some unusual activity? Are you doing some interesting research for an essay?

Write an article about it.

Anything that interests you will probably interest a great number of people.

Bring or mail your articles to the Journal office in the Students' Union.

We need you!



Queen's Public Relations

## THE SIGHT

# Physics Building A Reality

Queen's new \$2,853,000 physics building, slated to be opened next fall, is a 'first' in North America. The structure features a central core of labs, stairs and elevators, from

which radiate lecture theatres. Attached to the five-story building is a three-story crescent-shaped research wing.

The building is located on Queen's Crescent beside Ban Righ Hall.

Two years ago, in the fall of 1960, "Physics Building" meant Ontario Hall.

In less than six months it meant controversy.

The site chosen for the new structure was the Lower Campus. Students

protested, *Journals* turned out in green ink in a plea to save the green spots, Alumni tightened their money belts, but the cause appeared to fail.

A funeral was held for "departed" Lower Campus.

But in the fall of 1961, the Administration announced that the New Physics Building would be built at its present location.

One year from now, fall of 1963, the unnamed edifice will be opened for studies. So now we have both; a

Physics Building for Physicists, and a lower campus for anyone who wishes to walk, read, or just sleep.

During the battle to save the green field the words flew hard and fast and many an eloquent plea was heard.

Has the passing of the furor and quieting of tempers left us with the stark fact that all the spoken and written words were merely just that—words, or do the Queen's students really desire and appreciate this plot of green turf?

# Helsinki Festival

By Roger McAfee

President

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP).

A Finnish newspaper, the *Helsinki Youth News*, has come out with an entire edition blasting the communist-sponsored 8th World Youth Festival held at Helsinki in August.

The Festival was boycotted by the Finnish National Student Union and many national unions in the Western world. The Finnish government agreed only under pressure from Moscow to allow the Festival to be held in Finland, the paper says.

The paper backs up its charge of disillusionment

in its report of the walkout of 44 members of the Ceylonese delegation who withdrew "to register our protests and also to draw attention of the world to bow the organizers of the Festival, taking advantage of young people's genuine desire for peace and friendship throughout the world, utilize the occasion to put through the communist line and make it seem far more representative than it really is."

In another story in the eight-page edition, the paper examines, in detail, the background of the 19 Festival organizers. All are either members of the communist party or active members of communist youth organizations, the paper claims.

Elsewhere the paper says one of the main functions of the Festival, to demonstrate the superiority of the Soviet brand of "peace and friendship" to members of student groups from the newly-developing, uncommitted countries, failed because very few of the 13,000 students attending came from such countries.

Figures published in the paper, and attributed to the Festival organizers, show that just more than five per cent of the delegates were from the uncommitted bloc.

The paper claims that the right to free expression was suppressed even on the conference floor itself.

"Delegates find it difficult to see where the freedom comes in when thunderous applause greets such anti-Western statements as 'we will soon bury you all,' and 'I don't give any of you more than 20 years of life,' while delegates objecting to such oneness were ruled out of order by meeting chairmen and told to 'shut up and sit down.'"



Photo by Black

## THE SITE

# THE ADVENTURES OF JOHN FRESHMAN, CUB REPORTER

# John Finds True Queen's Spirit While Getting The Facsh

"There've been shome changes made! I want you to have the facsh about this new beating with gash by Sunday night, Johnny boy!" The editor's glasses sparkled in the harsh lighting of the newsroom.

"In the cool, cool of the evening, I will have them there. When the presses start a-rolling, better shave a chair! My glass was still half-full, and it also glistened beneath the lights.

"Oh Johnny, oh Johnny, what can I say? Oh Johnny, oh Johnny, get on your way!" I picked up the gauntlet, and promised to find out what was so hot about Queen's.

"By yon bonnie banks and by yon bonnie braes, where the sun shines bright on Lake Ontario..." The strange fellow who directed me to the Central Heating

Plant staggered off down Queen's Crescent.

"When I grow too old to dream, I'll have the Heating Plant to remember..." The inside of the great building indeed resembles a dream world. Two purple elephants and three green mice scampered among the furnaces, dashing out of sight whenever my eagle-eyed glance shot toward them. I never drink before noon, so I couldn't possibly been tipsy... well... I did have one or two just to clear my throat...

"He was a steel-driven man Lord, Lord..." Out of the shadows strode a tall six-footer. Mr. Concau, head of staff at the Heating Plant, is a friendly fellow with a firm handshake. He explained that only 30% of the heating at present is being done with natural gas.

"Nashurally," I soberly commented, and quietly hiccupped.

"Could you tell me what ish doing the remaining 70%, shir?"

"Not what, son, *whol*!" he exclaimed. To my blankly questioning look, he answered, "At Queens we don't need to supply the extra 70%. Queensmen and women have been doing it themselves for almost 120 years. You'll soon learn all about it, son."

"If it's thinking in your inner heart I can't stand up shtraight, you're right." I continued the interview from the cement floor. "Does the Heating Plant move around like this very often shir?"

Swaying from side to side with his twin brother, he looked at me rather strangely with his four eyes. "May-

be you'd better get yourself outside of a cup of black coffee."

"Shank (hie) you sir," I very distinctly muttered. I turned and tried to walk out. Then I got to my feet. The machines are placed in the strangest places in that plant. Every way I headed, I collided with a huge metal corner.

Finally I started on my way back up the hill to the University proper. It's a long way to the editorial offices, it's a long way to go... (I know the words don't fit the rhythm.) Up, up, I struggled, determined to bring in the news.

"On top of the coal pile all covered with soot, I had the news, but into the paper it I could not put..." (Now I was really thinking clearly.) Down, down, down, I ran, every step taking me

closer to fame as a star reporter.

"Oh where have you been, Billy boy, Billy boy, oh where have you been...?" Tears flowed down the editor's cheeks and mingled with the amber liquid in the bottle marked, "Open Only In Case of Elephant Stampede."

"Oh I've been to sheek shome newsh and I would like your viewsh... but... my name isn't Billy..."

"Get the newsh to the city deshk, Cha-a-rie, it'll reach the printersh on time..."

"But... my name isn't Charlie..."

"Oh ye'll take the scotch and I'll take the rye, and I'll finish mine before ye..."

"But... I'm... (hie) ... John Freshman... cub... (glug, glug)... reporter..."



## TRACK OFF AND RUNNING

### New Recruits Welcome

Every afternoon a small but determined contingent of Queen's-men venture out onto the outer field to run their hearts out - these are the initial members of the Queen's track team.

The team is already looking forward to the 1962 season after it has begun a rejuvenation of Track and Field at Queen's. New equipment has been purchased to raise the present supply to an adequate level for the first time in recent years.

Pat Galasso, coach of the team, has indicated that many positions are open, especially in the field events where the turnout has been exceptionally small, so far. Pat wants anyone who is interested to feel free to show up at practice any day. The place is the outer field and the time is from 4:30 p.m. on. You need feel no obligation to run a 9.2 100 yd. dash or a 4 min. mile to come and try out for the team. Freshmen are always welcome at the practice session. "If a person at the end of the race feels that he has done his best this is all I can ask from him," said Pat.

This year's team will be built around a core of experienced track men including Pete Tams, Dave Preston and a pair of Australian track men. Pete will be returning to the team again after an excellent season last year running the 100 and 220. Dave, who is a Frosh at Queen's, ran for KCVI last year and was in the finals of the Provincial High School 1 mile competition at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

The season will be opening soon so anyone interested should try out soon.



Photo by Matt

### Future Footballer vs. Future Football?

## McGILL EASILY DEFEATS R.M.C.

Queen's is in for another tough year with McGill.

Yesterday's score of McGill 29, RMC 7, was no indication of the power that McGill actually has. Their perennial star quarterback, Tom Skypeck, did not even start the game in which McGill scored in the first five plays on a 40 yard pass to Willie Lambert on the RMC 30-yard line, followed by a 28 yard pass to Menteith on the RMC 2 yard line. Ian Menteith went over right tackle two plays later for the touchdown.

On the afternoon's play McGill passed for two of their four touchdowns and ran for the other two plays which rather overpowered the lightweight defensive line of RMC.

Tom Skypeck, Queen's nemesis from two years ago, appeared in the second quarter and called the signals from that point onward. He was not at all successful with his passing, as he attempted to pass only six times, completing the pass once.

On the other hand, he had little need of his passing arm, as most of the mail was carried by his two powerful running halfbacks,

Ian Menteith and Willie Lambert, who behind good offensive blocking ran for 12 of McGill's 18 first downs.

Two of the McGill touchdowns were set up by interceptions of RMC passes, and were scored on a burst over right tackle by Ian Menteith and a sweep around the left end by Willie Lambert.

The McGill offense had one of those days when they could not hold onto the ball once they had it. They fumbled five times. RMC recovered two of these fumbles, one of which led indirectly to their lone touchdown.

In summary it could be said that McGill Redman are as they have been for the past two years - a big, fast powerful team. They have excellent coaching in the person of Bill Bewley who until recently was a star with the professional Montreal Alouettes. They also have a reputation to uphold as in the past two years they have twice forced a playoff with Queen's Golden Gaels, in which they won one championship and narrowly lost another. With all respect to the Gaels, they are going to have a tough pair of games with the Redmen of McGill.

"CUT OUT SPORTS SCHEDULE ALONG THIS LINE"

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### FOOTBALL:

All home games 2:00 p.m.  
Sat. Sept. 29 - East York at Queen's (Exhibition)  
Sat. Oct. 6 - Queen's at Toronto  
Sat. Oct. 13 - Western at Queen's  
Sat. Oct. 20 - Queen's at McGill  
Sat. Oct. 27 - McGill at Queen's  
Sat. Nov. 3 - Queen's at Western  
Sat. Nov. 10 - Toronto at Queen's

### BASKETBALL:

Fri. Nov. 30 - Queen's at St. Lawrence (Exhibition)  
Sat. Dec. 1 - Queen's at Clarkson (Exhibition)  
Fri. Dec. 7 - Assumption at Queen's, 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. Dec. 8 - New York at Queen's (Exhibition)  
Fri. Jan. 11 - Queen's at McMaster  
Sat. Jan. 12 - Queen's at Toronto  
Sat. Jan. 19 - O.A.C. at Queen's, 8:30 p.m.  
Fri. Jan. 25 - McMaster at Queen's, 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 2 - Toronto at Queen's, 8:30 p.m.  
Wed. Feb. 6 - McGill at Queen's, 8:30 p.m.  
Fri. Feb. 8 - Queen's at Waterloo  
Sat. Feb. 9 - Queen's at Western  
Fri. Feb. 15 - Queen's at OAC  
Sat. Feb. 16 - Queen's at Assumption  
Fri. Feb. 22 - Waterloo at Queen's, 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 23 - Queen's at McGill  
Fri. Mar. 1 - Western at Queen's, 8:30 p.m.

### HOCKEY:

Fri. Dec. 7 - Queen's at U. of Michigan (Exhibition)  
Sat. Dec. 8 - Queen's at U. of Michigan (Exhibition)  
Fri. Dec. 28 - Queen's at Michigan State U. (Exhibition)  
Sat. Dec. 29 - Queen's at Michigan State U. (Exhibition)  
Fri. Jan. 11 - Queen's at O.A.C., 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Jan. 12 - Queen's at O.A.C., 2:30 p.m.  
Fri. Jan. 18 - Waterloo at Queen's, 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Jan. 19 - Waterloo at Queen's, 2:00 p.m.  
Tues. Jan. 22 - Queen's at St. Lawrence U. (Exhibition)  
Fri. Jan. 25 - O.A.C. at Queen's, 9:00 p.m.  
Sat. Jan. 26 - O.A.C. at Queen's, 2:30 p.m.  
Fri. Feb. 1 - Queen's at McMaster, 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 2 - Queen's at McMaster, 2:30 p.m.  
Fri. Feb. 8 - Queen's at Clarkson (Exhibition)  
Fri. Feb. 15 - Queen's at Waterloo, 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 16 - Queens at Waterloo, 2:30 p.m.  
Tues. Feb. 19 - Queen's at Clarkson (Exhibition)  
Fri. Feb. 22 - McMaster at Queen's, 9:00 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 23 - McMaster at Queen's, 2:30 p.m.

### RUGGER:

All games at 11:00 a.m.  
Sat. Oct. 6 - Queen's at Toronto  
Sat. Oct. 13 - O.A.C. at Queen's

Sat. Oct. 20 - Queen's at McGill  
Sat. Oct. 27 - McGill at Queen's  
Sat. Nov. 3 - Queen's at O.A.C.

Sat. Nov. 10 - Toronto at Queen's  
GOLF:  
Fri. Oct. 5 at University of Montreal

TRACK  
Wed., Oct. 17 at McMaster  
CROSS COUNTRY  
Sat., Nov. 3 at Western

BADMINTON  
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8 & 9 at Queen's

BOXING  
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 15 & 16 at R.M.C.

WRESTLING  
Fri. and Sat., Feb. 22 & 23 at McGill

### LEVANA SCHEDULE

TENNIS  
Oct. 19 & 20 at Queen's

ARCHERY  
Oct. 20 at Western

SWIMMING  
Nov. 23 & 24 at McGill

INDOOR ARCHERY  
Jan. 26 at McMaster

VOLLEYBALL  
Feb. 1 & 2 at O.A.C.

BASKETBALL  
Feb. 22 & 23 at Western

HOCKEY  
Feb. 19 Preliminary Round Robin at Queen's  
Feb. 22 & 23 Tournament at Toronto

### SKI MEET

INVITATION  
Feb. 9 at Toronto

# GAELS TROUNCE LOYOLA

By GORD LOVE and HARVEY RORKE

Another football season got under way Saturday afternoon as the Golden Gaels trounced Loyola University 34-3. The game featured several long touchdowns with fumbles and penalties playing a prominent role.

Loyola kicked off at 2:00 p.m. and 37 seconds later the score was 6-0 for Gaels as Jim Young carried the ball over. Ritchie converted for the extra point. Queen's kicked off and Brady recovered a Loyola fumble. In the next minute, Young once more carried for the major yardage in the first quarter, Ritchie converted. With 7:37 to go in the first quarter, Ritchie missed a 30 yard field goal.

The second quarter started with a tense bit of scrimmage as Gaels had possession on their own one-yard line. They were forced to kick after two incomplete passes. end the scoring.

## Hockey Stars

A hockey team made up of college all-stars attending UBC will represent Canada at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

A story in The Ubysey says UBC hockey coach, Father David Bauer revealed a plan late in August to use UBC as a training camp for an all-Canadian collegiate hockey team. Father Bauer came to UBC last year.

The plan came under immediate fire from the Director of Physical Education at the University of Alberta, Dr. Maury Van Vliet.

Dr. Van Vliet said in a letter: "What has been done is to agree to a Father Bauer all-star team representing Canada through a university that does not own a hockey rink, located in an area that has never produced a hockey player, with a team that has never beaten anyone."

The plan was approved by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at their summer meeting in Ottawa.

The Olympic team will be made up of students registered at UBC and others who will move to Vancouver to play on the team.

Some players of Olympic potential have already moved to Vancouver to play under Father Bauer, the student paper says.

The team planned for the Olympics will not play in regular inter-collegiate competition but most of its members may play for the regular UBC team.

UBC Physical Education head, R. F. Osborne said the players will be attending UBC at their own expense or an academic scholarships. No discussion of athletic scholarships has been raised, he said.

Two minutes later, Gaels scored another TD from a 78 yard reverse with Norrie carrying. Ritchie converted. Norrie ran 60 yards for another but it was called back on illegal use of hands penalty. Simester punted to the 15 and a Loyola fumble led to a touchdown by Bob Latham. Loyola kicked a 20 yd. field goal late in the half to end scoring.

The second half consisted mainly of some good scrimmaging. There was no scoring until Norrie picked up his second score with two seconds to go in the game. When Ritchie converted, the game was over with the final score: Gaels 34, Loyola 3.

The score indicated how over-matched Loyola was. It was an exhibition game and as such provided very little good football for the fans. It did point out several weak points in the Gaels, however, especially in the passing and timing departments.

Gaels used a quick pass over center that went for at least 20 yards 4 times, but it was called back twice. Referee Jack Gurney explained it this way: "On a pass play, blocking is allowed only after the pass is actually caught, so Linemen, as ineligible receivers, may not even go downfield to block until the pass is completed. It was just a case of a too-eager blocker forgetting his timing and going after his man too early." Coach Frank Tindall echoed this: "Let's face it, the boys have only been out three weeks. They're bound to forget assignments a few times. Give them time and experience."

"This looks like a real killer play as soon as it is smoothed out."

Quinn's passing was not spectacular. Three reasons contribute to the weakness. First, Pete is not an excellent passer although he is working on it. Second, he had two minutes of actual varsity quarterbacking last year and five rushing giants are not guaranteed to make it easy for an inexperienced QB to find his receivers. Third, the wet ball made both passing and receiving hard. Nevertheless, Quinn's 9 completions for 20 is respectable. He moved his powerful offensive club well along the ground.

The whole question of a football championship at Queen's this year rests on the experience the team can gain in exhibition. Experience in games will steady the kicking performances of Jim Young and Simester. They are both good for 40 yards on punts and Young's hefty kickoffs will probably result in a few single points for our side this year.

Kostin, Loyola's one-man backfield put on a fine show without much ammunition. He was cool and competent behind a weak line and ran with speed and shiftiness when forced to.

There are lots of ifs about the Golden Gaels. If the rookies can get the experience they need; if Pete Quinn can develop a passing arm; if Cal Connor can get into shape in time to put depth in the offense, and if the interior defensive line can tighten up, the OQAA football championship will stay in Kingston another winter.

## NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions.

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## Arts '64 Year Party

Wolfe Island

Thurs. Sept. 27

50c PER PERSON

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

## Queen's Brass Band

First Meeting on  
Tuesday, September 25  
6:30 p.m. Grant Hall

New members are especially urged to attend as there are many spots open this year. Don't be shy, if you can play we need you.

Frosh Welcome

Gf2-4

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.





## Arts Dean Gives Freshmen New Meaning In University Life

"Why study?" asked Dean Duncan when he spoke at the Soph-Frosh banquet in Wallace Hall last Wednesday.

"One should study," he answered for the hundreds of Arts Freshmen gathered before him, "because in doing so he acquires the most devastating weapon possible to destroy the most dreadful enemy against which he will come in his life: boredom."

The Dean said that the two essentials of the university are professors and students. The professor, he continued, must try to increase the knowledge in his particular field, and pass along some of this knowledge to his students. The students, on the other hand, must exercise enough self-discipline to resist temptations of the present, such as the lure of athletics and the opposite sex.

"You have been chosen," stressed Dean Duncan, "because we think you have the intelligence and 'guts' to devote yourself to the library and the study room."

He told his listeners that although he had been pursuing wisdom for the preceding 35 years, he did not know whether he had yet attained any. Even if he had, he emphasized, it would be impossible to communicate it to his audience.

In all of world literature, he could

recall only one example of "instant wisdom." The Bible tells us that Solomon was offered wisdom in a dream. The Dean observed, however, that Solomon's case was hardly worthwhile considering. For it is recorded that Solomon was a wise man, but that he had 1,000 wives.

"It would seem," Dean Duncan wryly suggested, "that the second part of the statement contradicts the first."

The Dean left the Freshmen with these words: "Since you do not know whether any of the advice I have offered this evening is the truth, I urge you to follow it and discover for yourselves its truthfulness."

## Freshmen Collect For Canadian M.D.

On Tuesday, September 25, Arts and Science Freshettes and Frosh helped Kingston firemen in their annual campaign to collect funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

Four hundred canvassers met on Lower Campus at 6:30 p.m. Transportation to different areas of the city was provided by the firemen, the Upper Canada Sports Car Club, and several interested citizens. Despite heavy rain, the project was completed in slightly over two hours, and a total of over \$4,000 was collected.

In the past eight years the firemen of Kingston have collected almost \$16,000 for research into the causes of muscular dystrophy, a disease that weakens the arm and leg muscles.

Each fall since 1959 the incoming class at Queen's has joined the citizens of Kingston in a worthwhile project. Last year the project was to locate the people who would require evacuation in case of a national emergency.

These constructive projects have always made at least one useful contribution per year to the community program from the initiation.

## FIRST TECHNICAL SCHOOL TO BE ADMITTED

# Ryerson Becomes NFCUS Member

The Ryerson Institute of Technology has become the fortieth member of NFCUS.

The NFCUS national congress

meeting at the University of Sherbrooke formally and unanimously approved membership of its first technical institution.



Medsmen take the pause that refreshes in new coffee-shop chairs. Despite the fact that the renovations are great, the girls are not part of the decor.

Early in the morning Victoria College became the federation's thirty-ninth member.

Approval of the Ryerson application for membership came after 3 hours of discussion. The principle of opening NFCUS membership to non-university institutions occupied most of the discussion time. Ryerson has been a provisional member of NFCUS since the 1961 Congress in Kingston. The Congress at that time allowed Ryerson a one year trial membership. The school's participation in the federation's activities was praised.

Dave Jenkins, president of the University of Alberta Student Council told the Congress of the success of the 1961 CUP convention held at Ryerson last December.

During the trial period Ryerson's participation in NFCUS activities have been of the highest calibre, he said.

### Open Door Policy

The proposal that NFCUS should open its doors to non-university institutions of higher learning was put forward by Queen's. Any institution of more than 100 students enrolled in a course leading to a degree or a diploma at least 2 years after junior matriculations would be eligible providing that the character of the institution is compatible with the aims of NFCUS.

Opposition came from the University of Western Ontario. They feared that the federation would be run over by a group of petty academic organizations. No decision has been reached yet on this proposal.

The membership committee chairman, Stewart Goodings, said that NFCUS is following the lead of other national student organizations. It was up to the students to lead the other students in an effective student union.

## Proposes Constitutional Changes

The term of the president of NFCUS has been altered. The congress recommendation that the term run from June 1 to June 31 of the following year. The president will still be elected at the National Congress and will have almost a full year to learn his job from the incumbent president.

This means the present Congress will have the chance of electing a president for a 21 month period or a president whose term will last until June 1963 and a president to assume office at that time.

The changes in the mandate given to Queen's two years ago, which were rejected by the 1961 congress, now received only two contrary votes, and were approved.

## Debators Decide Liquor Quicker No Puritanical Proof Given

"Liquor is no quicker than a great many of the alternatives, if not candy," declared Brenda Majarison at the inaugural meeting of the Debating Union, which took place Wednesday night in the Ban Righ common room. In a night of impromptu debating on a number of topics, Queen's debaters showed that their minds had not gone dull over the summer.

"God is dead," said Mary Holden, "because most people no longer act as though he lived." After dwelling on the paradox that life is death, she challenged God to prove He was alive by striking her dead.

John Paton maintained that the only possible conclusion that could be drawn from the behaviour of Levantites at Queen's was that they were here to catch husbands. To back his statement he cited his own

experience, and also the general low level of female intellectual activity on the campus.

### Chastity A Prized Possession?

At another point a general discussion erupted as to whether chastity was in fact the most prized possession of a Queen's woman. Martin Ware was foremost in proclaiming the emotional purity of Queen's women, whatever their physical state might be.

In the midst of all this, the President of the Debating Union, Sandy Bryce, outlined an ambitious program for the coming year. Among the new proposals was a suggestion for a series of inter-residence debates.

The executive retired following the meeting to consider the question of future refreshments at the Union meetings.

## New Magazine Hits Queen's

Accompanying this issue of the *Journal* is a new magazine, *Catalyst*. It is a journal of fiction, fact and opinion.

The magazine will appear periodically and will be delivered with the *Journal* to students at no extra charge.

*Catalyst* will attempt to present materials of high calibre that will be of interest to all readers, on or off the campus.

### Next President to Become Bilingual

One of the duties of the next president of NFCUS will be to become bilingual.

The motion, proposed by the University of Montreal was incorporated into the list of duties of the president. It does not mean that a presidential candidate must be bilingual but only that he must make an effort to become bilingual.

The delegation from the University of Montreal said that the federation had to take a concrete stand on the subject of bilingualism. The motion was passed unanimously.

## Journal Chiefs Mushy Mashers?

Why do *Journal* and *Catalyst* editors pour so much sweat and blood into their oft-times thankless jobs?

Perhaps this classic example of a Freudian slip provides the answer.

A fresh-faced young lady appeared at the *Journal* offices and expressed a desire to work for the paper. A position involving making up pages was open.

Asked a high-ranking *Journal* chief, cheerfully, "Are you interested in make-out?"

# RACIAL INTOLERANCE FRUSTRATES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Segregation is a problem of long standing in North America. In the past few weeks segregation against students in educational opportunities and in rooming facilities has come to the public's attention on two campuses. The two articles that follow consider these two aspects of segregation against students at the University of Mississippi and in Vancouver, B.C. around the University of British Columbia.

## At University of Mississippi...

OXFORD, Miss. (A.P.) Officers of the University of Mississippi turned back Negro James B. Meredith at a gate to the campus of the University on Wednesday, September 26.

Meredith, twice rejected by the university already, flew here from New Orleans as the possibility mounted that federal troops will be used to back up court edicts demanding his admittance.

The road leading through the gate and into the wooded hilly campus was blocked by three highway patrol cars. Lieutenant-Governor Paul Johnson was at the main entrance. A justice department

lawyer identified himself to Johnson, and told him four times to permit Meredith to enter the campus. Each time, Johnson refused.

Then Meredith and his party got back into the cars, drove back to the airport, and boarded the plane. As he stepped aboard the plane the slightly built 29-year-old Negro shrugged and said: "Well, at least I'm getting a lot of flying time."

### Refused Admission

Governor Ross Barnett refused to allow Meredith to register with the state college board at Jackson on Tuesday. Four hours later the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

directed the governor to appear in court in New Orleans Friday to face contempt charges.

Barnett has vowed to go to jail rather than desegregate the university where he received his law degree with honours. He also has threatened to close the school.

### Court Order Ignored

Barnett brushed aside a directive from the circuit court on Tuesday restraining him and virtually all of the state's peace officers from interfering with the registration of Meredith. Last Thursday, Barnett personally took over powers as registrar (See Meredith Barred, Page 3)

## ...And At U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Home-owners near the campus have built a Little Rock on the University of British Columbia's doorstep.

Negroes are turned down daily on racial grounds when they apply to rent rooms or suites in private homes. Chinese and East Indians are subject to discrimination also, but less frequently. Members of all three races have been insulted by landlords who tell them coldly that unrented rooms have been rented.

### Survey Shows Prejudice

A survey by UBC's reporters for the student newspaper *The Ubysey* found: a Negro reporter was turned

down at more than 50 per cent of the houses at which he applied; a white reporter who followed him a few minutes later was accepted at every house which had refused the Negro; white reporters were told stories voluntarily of how members of other races had been turned away.

The *Ubysey* investigation followed an article in the *Toronto Star* which charged that many of the landlords included on a housing list by the University of Toronto were turning down Negroes. The *Ubysey* selected 50 houses at random from a list compiled in August by the University housing administration.

All owners of these houses had informed the housing administration that they wished to rent suites to university students or take them on as boarders.

*Ubysey* reporters found that suites and rooms were available only to whites in half the cases. UBC housing administration said the discrimination was unknown to them. City officials said a Vancouver by-law forbids discrimination on racial grounds in selling food and letting rooms. The maximum penalty is \$10.

### Slammed Door At Negro

The *Ubysey* survey found that at (See U.B.C. Students, Page 3)



## Challenge to Integrity

"What do you think of it?" I asked him, indicating the book on his desk.

"He paints a very bleak picture," came the Dean's reply. I nodded my agreement. But the pity, we agreed, is that Baly's analysis of the university is closer to truth than unreality. In response to my last question the Dean said that he certainly felt that the book is well suited for a student's study; and that the encounter through it with the illusions and the reality of our academic world could be exciting and liberating. The aptness of the book's title struck me: *Academic Illusion*.

### Levana Candlelighting

The Levana Candlelighting will be held in Grant Hall on Thursday, October 4, 1962. Seniors and their freshettes are asked to pick up gowns at 7:15 p.m. in the New Arts Building.

## Medical Plan Aims At Family Growth

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia has a unique way of coaxing students into its medical plan . . . out of the mouths of babes, we have . . . "a plan offering special provision to married students, allowing maternity benefits payable up to nine months after the policy runs out as long as conception takes place while the plan is in force."

Have you been excited or liberated by your university world? What do you know of its problems or illusions? Have you ever had the feeling that the student who knows that his first responsibility is to study and does so, is to most of us more of an embarrassment than an encouragement? Do you wonder why our universities turn out "scholars" who are almost invariably conformists; who seek first to find a safe niche in society; and who judge success by social status and the dollar sign? Or, do you wonder at the impersonality of the university which acts as if it were a machine; as if we are incarnate minds; and, as if knowledge could be bundled into little impersonal packages which then need only to be funneled in the waiting student?

Have you noticed the strange reverence for impersonal knowledge, as if truth could be known with personal involvement? Have you noted further that in the name of this reverence many professors refuse to commit themselves before us on non-scientific matters, and that they even encourage us to believe that we can live fully as observers only? Maybe at first you were not bothered by this encouragement to observe rather than to participate in life, but did you soon feel that your mind and judgement were being numbed, rather than freed for criticism, action and responsibility? These feelings do exist and when we are honest they persist, even if only vaguely as in a haze.

However, just because the problems are so hard to get at we tend to shrug our shoulders and leave them to others — let the Dean

worry about them, that's what he is paid for! After all what could we do? We don't pretend to understand the university, we just work here.

Yet these problems are both real and important to us as students and to the university. Because this is so, an opportunity to encounter and study these questions has been arranged in the fall term. Students of all faculties and years are invited and encouraged to participate in this study. The discussion will be based on Denis Baly's book *Academic Illusion*. Baly offers a devastating analysis of our ills and then some hints which he feels indicate a direction for our recovery. These flow out of his Christian understanding. Note that he does not offer pat answers which must be blindly accepted because the faith is unquestionably true. Rather, he says that this faith offers some insights which are relevant to our ills. He challenges the non-Christian and Christian alike to become so concerned with the university's problems, that we are open and eager to consider the insights from all corners, even the Christians. Because of his approach only the most narrow-minded persons, whether Christian or non-Christian, will not learn from him. Are you interested? Read on for the details.

The study is free. It is tentatively set for each Tuesday noon, 12:30-1:30, in room 27 of Dunning Hall, from October 9th to December 3rd. Next Tuesday, October 2nd, at 12:45 noon in the same place, there will be an organizational meeting at which questions will be answered, and the books distributed. For other information, or

if you can not attend the organizational meeting, contact Butch Nelson any evening at 546-7403.

This is the second year this study has been offered. Those who were involved last year felt it to be stimulating and worthwhile. The following organizations have again been asked to sponsor and finance the study: the AMS; the SCM; NFCUS; WUS; LSMC; Newman; QCF; and these Societies—Levana, Arts and Science, Law, Engineering, Theological and Aesculapian. Come and be challenged to thought and action. All that is required is yourself; your time; and your willingness to face hard questions with honest thought.

## Michael Flanders of British Stage Defends Beards

"I don't know why people claim that we grow beards to cover up weak chins, or make us look younger. I don't admit it. We 'beards' don't object to people wearing homburg hats and horn-rimmed glasses to add an air of authority and hide their baby faces, or indeed, to the careful combing of hair over bald patches to make them look younger. But there is undoubtedly a very general feeling against beards by those people who have to scrape the hair off their faces in an unnatural manner every day — like

the fox in the fable who cut his tail off and wanted everybody else to cut theirs off too."

—Michael Flanders speaking in BBC 'Radio Newsreel'.

## BedsorBandage

BBC (London)—A new Bandage which promises to be a boon to bed-ridden patients liable to suffer from bedsores was one of the British products described by Dr. W. A. R. Thomson, editor of *The Practitioner*.

"All the available evidence to date suggests that this is a most valuable new aid in caring for bed-ridden patients. It provides adequate protection for the skin; it is easily applied, and it can be washed and re-used for the same patient."

"It is also proving of value in the treatment of low back pain, such as lumbago and sciatica, and surgeons are finding it useful for patients convalescing from abdominal operations."

"Push" is one thing a politician finds very useful. The other is "Pull".

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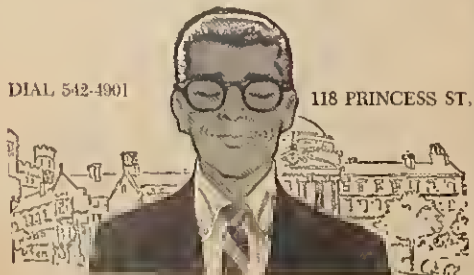
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## Rope Still Made In Same Old Way

BBC (London) — If ghosts do walk, perhaps the shadow of Britain's illustrious admiral, Lord Nelson, roamed the ropery of Chatham Dockyard this year. It was there that the cordage (eight tons of it) for his famous flagship H.M.S. 'Victory' was made in 1759, and there again in 1962 that the ropeworkers were busy on a very special order — a complete new set of rigging for the 'Victory', now the proudest showpiece of Portsmouth.

"Since Nelson's day," reported Duncan Rand, "the acrid, half-pungent, half-repellent smell of the tar used as a preservative has changed subtly to that of a tar distillate, and the raw material of Russian hemp has been replaced by Commonwealth-grown sisal."

The floors of the ropery are even more glossily polished by tar and the passage of feet and ropes than in 1759, and whatever the machinery used then, it was almost certainly driven by human muscles, and the Admiral would have been able to make himself more easily

heard than he would over the thunder of the present-day machines.

### Machines Can't Replace Men

These machines, however, have taken away only the backbreaking part of the rope-maker's job. At

almost every point the quality of the rope depends on the skill and judgment of a man, not the automatic reactions of a machine."

With the foreman ropemaker, Cyril Holmes, Rand watched the sisal fibres being 'scutched', that is, combed and laid parallel while

dressing and preservative is put in, and made ready after six processes to be spun into yarn.

Women carry out the early processes, but when it comes to forming the 'scutched' fibres into yarn men on the long ropewalks take over the heavier work of twisting the yarn into strands and the final process of laying the strands into ropes which range from half an inch to twenty-four inches in diameter. In an average week about thirty-six tons of all sizes are produced.

This ancient process, said Rand, was "just one big twist", and his guide Mr. Holmes took it as a compliment when he described him as the Navy's "biggest twister".



An unwilling babe gets bussed while four sturdy Welshmen look on in this scene from the comedy drama "Under Milk Wood" to be presented at Queen's on October 15. The play was adapted from Dylan Thomas' poem of the same name.

### Presents "Under Milk Wood"

Dylan Thomas' soaring poem about life in a Welsh sea coast village "Under Milk Wood" has been adapted for the stage.

A touring company, fresh from a successful Broadway run, will present the production in Crant Hall on Monday, October 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Producers of the play José Quintero and Theodore Mann have won plaudits in the past for productions of "Our Town", "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "The Ice Man Cometh".

Tickets are on sale at the drama lounge in the basement of Convocation Hall. Prices range from 75c to \$2.50.

### Student Teachers See Educational TV

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Education students here will be treated to Canada's first education peep show this year.

They will peep into specially wired classrooms in two Vancouver city schools via the country's first closed circuit classroom television network.

The show, from the new education building on the University of British Columbia's campus, will be premiered this February.

Dean Neville Scarfe, of the Faculty of Education, said the system will save 600 hours travelling for the staff and students of the Faculty this year and may well expand for use by other faculties within the next few years.

## Welfare Clinic For Old?

BBC (London)—Ripe old age is a splendid thing, provided one has the health to enjoy it. The problems of maintaining health and independence in old age are receiving increasing attention in Britain and other countries where people are living longer than ever before, and here preventative medicine can play an important part. Joan Pyper has made a report on the pioneer work of Dr. John Maddison, who is making a special study of the nutritional requirements of old people, and has recently been studying the problem in Africa.

"There is nothing expensive or elaborate about the lay-out of his clinic located in an old school building," said Joan, "but there is a great deal of equipment. An electro-cardiograph, everything for eye testing, including an instrument for the early detection of cataract, an apparatus for measuring skin thickness, and another to assess muscular degeneration, to mention but a few. The advantages of having all these under one roof is obvious.

### Home-made Pill Mixer

Most ingenious of all was a home-made pill mixer. About a third of the patients have anaemia, and most of them suffer from hormone deterioration, malnutrition, or vitamin and mineral deficiencies. Such a formidable list might necessitate taking anything up to thirty pills a day! This is obviously impractical. After much trial and error Dr. Maddison has found a way to combine all the essentials in powder form. A magic powder because, as one can see from the photographic evidence, it makes the old look younger.

"The doctor considers that the basic problems of the elderly are common to all countries of the world. He thinks that clinics for the detection of early deterioration and assistance for older people are just as essential as infant clinics, and his idea is that the two could be housed in the same buildings and utilizing the same staff. In this way people could have continuous supervision before they actually become ill.

A limited number of Tri-colors '62 are still available from Mrs. Williams in the AMS office for \$5.00 each. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Williams immediately.

## U.S.-Canadian Geologists To Search Canadian Northlands

CUP (Toronto)—By investigating the Chubb Crater in Northern Quebec, Canadians hope to aid the United States in its bid to put a man on the moon.

The crater, which many authorities believe was caused by a meteor hurtling into the earth at terrific speed, is a huge depression almost two miles across. A Canadian-U.S. team of geologists will carry out the most detailed investigation of it ever made.

This particular operation is part of a general geological field programme designed to uncover fresh clues to Canada's mineral potentialities. It will also further scientific knowledge and industrial development.

## Medical Review Needs Help

This notice serves to advise undergraduates and graduates of the Medical Faculty that the annual "Queen's Medical Review" is now accepting articles for publication. Articles from students of all years and on all aspects of medicine are heartily encouraged!

There is much to be said about the ideological, historic, social, political, humorous, and moral aspects of medicine as well as the scientific sphere of thought. Closing date for submitting articles is November 15, 1962. If interested in writing, contact me at 548-3296.

Michael Sanders, Meds '65, Editor, Queen's Medical Review.

### Meredith Barred

(continued from page 1)

and refused to let Meredith enroll at the university.

Meredith left the state office building encircled by Mississippi highway patrolmen as a crowd of 1,500 hooted and jeered. He stopped briefly at the Jackson Airport to talk on the telephone with U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy.

One of Meredith's lawyers said "the gist of the conversation was that he (Kennedy) assured Meredith that they would pursue the case until we get some satisfaction."

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### Script Needed

The Review Guild needs a script for its 1962-1963 production by this Monday, Oct.

1. Anyone interested should contact P. Thomson at 548-8895.

## Signpost

Friday, September 28th

Arts '63: Don't forget the year party tonight. Bus leaves Students' Union at 8:30 p.m. for Picton. Ticket-holders only allowed on bus.

Saturday, September 29th

QCF: Fall conference at Camp Inwah, Sept. 28-30. Speaker: Wilbur Sutherland, Canadian director of Inter-University Christian Fellowship. Come Friday or Saturday for a weekend of fun and fellowship. Call Harley Smyth 542-4617 or Jean Kronberg 542-3933.

Lutheran Students' Movement Corn Roast: 7:30 p.m. Meet at St. Mark's Church (Corner Earl and Victoria). Special invitation to Fresh and Freshettes.

Sunday, September 30th

There will be Open House at CFRC, in Carruthers Hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. All students are invited to come down and look around.

Attention All Catholic Students: There will be a Mass for Newman Club members at 9:30 at St. James Chapel. An initial meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Cathedral School at Barric and Johnson Streets.

Monday, October 1st

The Noise of Solemn Assemblies, 9 to 10:30 p.m. A study of Christian commitment today. Theology Common Room, Second Floor, Old Arts.

Liberal Club season kick-off. Monday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. New members especially welcome. Partial executive elections, guest speaker, and refreshments.

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REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

Organist: Mr. Brian Start, ARCCO

SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon:

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon:

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Hour

### Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS  
REV. J.A. DAVIDSON  
MINISTER

PASTORAL ASSISTANT

REV. RILEY SMALLEY

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

11:00 A.M. — "On Worshipping Two Gods"

7:30 P.M. — Special Services for Students

"THE WAY OF MATURITY"

Minister preaching at both services.

8:45 P.M. — Reception for Students in the Church Hall.

—EVERYONE WELCOME—





## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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Editor-in-Chief

Harvey Feit  
Managing Editor

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Associate Editor, & Editor of Page Opposite Editorial

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Associate Editor & Managing Editor of Catalyst

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## NFCUS Policy Is No Policy

The first few news reporters are trickling out of the NFCUS annual meetings, being held this year at the University of Sherbrooke. The most important business (including the election of a new president) has yet to be conducted, but certain characteristics of the meetings have already been made clear.

In the first place, there is the ever-present, delicate diplomacy between the French-language and the English-language universities. While meetings such as this are always carried on in a spirit of the fullest friendship and co-operation, the mere fact that the topic of bilingualism keeps recurring annually shows that all is not peace and harmony below the surface.

If anything, we suspect that the French Canadian universities are becoming more militant in their demands that NFCUS become a truly national organization. And we can hardly blame them. Almost all French Canadian university students speak English with some degree of fluency, but very few of us can reciprocate.

It should be noted in this regard, however, that NFCUS is far more advanced

than the "parent" organization, the Canadian Association of University Teachers. It was with some glee that the NFCUS representative on the latter organization was able to offer the services of the students' simultaneous translation system a few years ago.

The motion which the Queen's delegation supported, that the new president make an effort to become bilingual, is another forward, if somewhat nebulous, step.

We are more concerned with the second news item to come out of Sherbrooke. Apparently the Queen's delegation moved that any educational institute be considered for NFCUS membership, provided it has at least a hundred students enrolled in a course leading to a degree or a diploma two years or more after junior matriculation, and provided that the character of the institution is compatible with the aims of NFCUS.

While we hesitate to be labelled conservative, we do feel that our publishers have gone too far this time in advocating (at least in appearance) such an open door policy. In our old-fashioned way,

we believe that NFCUS is, and should remain, an association of *bona fide* universities. We do not dispute that some provision should be made for institutes such as Ryerson, but we feel that too great a lowering of standards will destroy many of the merits of NFCUS.

And yet, although Queen's appeared to propose such a radical motion, it becomes evident, on closer consideration, that she did not. For the proviso that the

institution applying have a "character" compatible with the aims of NFCUS really means that the whole motion is meaningless. Each application will be considered, as it always has been considered, on its own merits.

And this brings us to one of our chief criticisms of NFCUS. There are so many members, with so many divergent views, that firm policy statements are all too rare indeed.

## FIGHT FIGHTS

With the rest of the campus, we brought out a few bottles of brew, and settled back to enjoy the fight on Tuesday night. In view of our great anticipa-

tion, we do feel obligated to make some sort of editorial comment.

Our opinion, however, is approximately as short as the fight: nuts.



Golly! How wonderful to finally be at Queen's! — in the ADULT world!

## Guest Editorial

From YCL's Advance

Summer is ending. Like summer, the hopes of many young Canadians are ebbing also. Many students left their studies in the spring with the grim prospect that they must get a summer job or they would not be able to get back to school in the fall. Unfortunately, for many there were no jobs awaiting them. Now, these ex-students are confronted with the grim possibility of getting a permanent job or face a hard winter of unemployment.

Recently, we've talked to many students who were applying for work at the unemployment office here in Toronto. The majority of those, who are unable to continue their studies now because of lack of finances, plan to go back to their respective schools and universities next year if they can scrape up enough money between now and then.

As we were talking to them, some of the students realized that where their plans are concerned, next year won't come. They will get jobs working in offices and factories at positions far below their capabilities. That is, those who are lucky enough to get work.

The Young Communist League believes education is a right and not a privilege. In a country as rich as Canada, no one should be denied the advantages of an education simply because he can't afford it.

The following is an excerpt taken from the Charter on Youth Rights drawn up at the YCL convention in 1960. It clearly shows the stand of the young communists of Canada as regards education. We urge all who feel that these proposals are reasonable, to encourage your friends, wherever they may be, to write to the government demanding that they begin to treat the problem of education seriously and to take steps to ensure that the demands printed below are fulfilled.

### CHARTER OF YOUTH RIGHTS

- Universal and free from public school through university;
- providing full and equal rights in all parts of our country;
- with an extensive system of scholarships and bursaries;
- based solely on ability and desire to learn.

## UNIVERSITY — IT IS A SHAM!

Editor, Journal:

Can university be anything but a sham?

In her very meritorious *Journal* article *Is University a Sham?*, Ginny Dobson decided that "students are not being upset by university, the atmosphere for the most part is one of do-as-little-as-possible, no extra reading of course." To conform to society's standards, to attend lectures, write essays, without relating any of the knowledge to life, this is what to do!

As a solution she offered Dr. Mewett's suggestion of the NFCUS Seminar that we should "keep the universities as ivory towers of scholarship, available to a few. . . made as unattractive as possible." The contradiction between what she claims university should be—"the ivory tower cut off from the bothersome humdrum of life"—and what she laments as a deplorable situation—that we do not relate our knowledge to life—is obvious, but I would like more seriously to discuss

why the solution Miss Dobson proposes is inadequate.

There are those arguments (none of which are my own) which show the flaws in the above proposal and they concern respectively the levels of the student, of the administration, and of the society in which the university finds itself.

From the point of view of the student, apathy cannot be cured by further isolating the university from the outside world. Surely if any two factors are the cause of student apathy, one is the frustration arising from the fact that nobody knows where the power lies—we cannot tell who, in the student government, the administration, or the society, is controlling us—because in fact, no one person is. We live in a political anarchy where the student government is afraid to do what it considers right because the administration might object; the administration hesitates to follow its rights lest the national government, alumni or other benefactors will be offended; and the elected government has its hands tied because the mass of citizenry, who are the government, ideally, in our democratic society, have ceased to care, either collectively or as involved indi-

viduals, about their own interests. Is it not the university's responsibility to produce men and women who are aware and informed of the world situation, rather than who are "cut off from the humdrum of life?" And the other factor is that we students live in an environment which is already fantastically divided between the classrooms and "the rest of it". We move to and fro, and our whole philosophy must shift each time we do.

What is the relationship between Physics 35 and the Student Christian Movement? How can History 12 help us to resolve the disagreement we have with our roommate? How many students have returned home to find that they simply cannot talk with their parents, because their interests have been so altered by the ideas impressed upon them? Yet Miss Dobson exhorts us to cut ourselves off, even though she knows that it is not possible to be anything but involved in our own daily life. She is asking us to widen even more the gap—not between "us" and "the rest of the world"—but within us; between our lectures and everything else we

do. Further she sees this move as a solution to the very apathy which arises in the first place from the ivory tower which we find even now cutting us off from ourselves.

On the administrative level, the problem raised by an ivory tower university is apparent. If a scholar, to be a true scholar, must, as Miss Dobson states, cut himself off from all else, how can he possibly devote any of his time to the organization and committee work and practical details which are necessary to the functioning of a university? And a university, it must be remembered, is in this day and age a very big business. There is no use protesting that it "shouldn't be so"—only professors may do that: if an administrator were to content himself with ideals and possibilities, he would not keep his job very long.

The university needs a system of administration, and it needs sources of funds: at Queen's a student pays an average of only one-fourteenth of his own tuition. And it is human nature that when an institute as powerful as the university in shaping

the future of man is, in the control of a given number of people, then administrators or benefactors, will be quite anxious to run the show their own way. Is it not possible to cut off the university from society?

Finally, on the social level, we can see the pressures that are brought to bear on the university. Principal Corry has made it clear that the technological revolution has changed the whole of society, bringing into being a new situation of collectivism—of many being controlled by a few. And they are the leaders who are able to see the whole situation, to realize all the consequences of their actions, and understand the vast complexes of inter-relationships involved; men who are broad in scope and yet trained in depth to handle the enormous responsibilities of this new age. The era is one whose essence is size and subtlety: it is the huge age, and few men can control it. It is one of the pressing responsibilities of the university to supply these men. Only the university can do it. And Miss Dobson realizes this. She says herself that the university should be training leaders. But she wants us to

cut ourselves off so that we know nothing about the world which we are supposed to lead.

I titled this letter after Miss Dobson's article because she seems to consider the university a sham if it does not cut itself off from society. I think it is clear that a university cannot cut itself off. Miss Dobson has cut herself off from the facts of the matter, and we can see what happened. She was deluded by Dr. Mewett.

—TIM MERRETT

## Sorry

Editor, Journal,

The Queen's Glee Club feels a bit slighted at being included in the implied list of clubs taking a "backward step" with respect to informing Freshmen about its activities. Besides having a representative at Freshmen registration, the Glee Club was one of the few (four) organizations which gave a demonstration at "Preview Night". Surely we aren't that inconspicuous as to be completely unnoticed.

John Woodside,  
President,  
Queen's Glee Club

## Reactionaries Reaction

Sir, in regard to your "propitious" statements in the last issue of the *Journal*, I should like to say that I very much disagree with your statement that the *Journal* would favor a left wing political policy.

That any editor in a country which is involved in a cold war with the most powerful socialist nation in the history of civilization should be leftwing is to me unthinkable. To a very great extent it is the editorials of our newspapers that provide political leadership to a great number of the people.

As such these editorials should provide people with a motive for free enterprise, and not bald statements such as, "The *Journal* will favor a moderate leftwing policy."

To me, capitalism in its most vigorous form is one of the greatest weapons that we have at our disposal for the fight against communism. I hope very much that the Editor of the *Journal* will not carry his leftwing policy any further than the statement which appeared in Tuesday's *Journal*.

Little Brown Bomber.



## Operation Crossroads Africa

## Senegalese Summer

BY JOHN ISBISTER

As part of "Operation Crossroads-Africa" I spent two months this summer in the French West African country of Senegal. With two other Canadians and ten Americans I dug foundations, slept in buses, laid bricks, and conversed with presidents.

Operation Crossroads-Africa is a private organization which sends three hundred university students to almost every area of Africa each summer. Most of the groups do simple construction work, along with parallel groups of African students; some carry out teacher-training projects.

## Aims

The primary aim of the operation is not the building of schools, but the establishment of bonds of understanding and friendship between our two continents. No apologies are made for the ambitiousness of this aim.

A secondary aim is to give a small number of students an opportunity to discover at first hand the characteristics of the modern African Revolution.

Crossroads is careful to have no connection with either the Canadian or the American governments; its work is disinterested, and it does not want to be treated as a weapon in the Cold War.

## Village Life

Our group helped to build a little school in the desert village of Tassinere, which is located in the very north-

west corner of Black Africa. Across the Senegal River is Mauritania, the country of the Moors.

We became very close to the villagers. Most of the adults spoke only their own language, Wolof. Their children, however, who attended the new western school, spoke fluent English, and acted as interpreters for us.

One of the village families "adopted" me as their son. Every afternoon, during the siesta period, Bara, their thirteen year old boy, would lead me to their thatched hut, where I was given the honour of making the Senegalese tea for the family. Bara taught me how to make the tea in return for some English lessons.

Our work was not always understood. Many could not

understand why university students were wasting their holidays swinging axes and shovels. But, as the weeks wore by, more and more people began to join in the spirit of the project. On the day of our departure, the whole village was in tears.

## An Awakening

We were a very small group, and the extent of our work was very limited indeed. But if we had little inherent importance, we did perhaps have a certain symbolic importance.

For Crossroads is merely one of many agencies through which the youth of North America is beginning to take a greater interest in the world around it.

To date, the most successful of these agencies has been

the American Peace Corps, established soon after the inauguration of President Kennedy. Through the Peace Corps, hundreds of young Americans have dedicated two or three years to work in under-developed countries. In Canada, organizations such as Canadian Overseas Volunteers and Canadian University Service Overseas have evoked a certain amount of enthusiasm from students.

And as we go to new countries, we find that we can both teach and learn. In Senegal, we taught a fairly new concept of the dignity of labour. We taught our Senegalese friends that not all Americans are racists.

But we learned far more. We learned something of the vigour and exhilaration that a newly independent people feels. We learned that "underdeveloped" is an economic term; it has very little to do with the spiritual or mental attitudes of the people. In fact, the students at the University of Dakar might with some justification regard most Queen's men as underdeveloped.

We learned something of the racial consciousness felt by a nation which has endured centuries of colonial domination.

The most important thing we learned, however, was that we must return, and that more of our fellow-students must travel and work in the developing countries, if for no other reason than to confirm our vague suspicions that the world may possibly extend somewhat beyond New York and Toronto.



Canadian and American members of Crossroads take part in a traditional "tam-tam" dance in the village of Tassinere, Senegal.

## University Government

By ADRIAN CAMFIELD

The ultimate control of a majority of North American universities lies in the hands of groups of non-academic people who are responsible only to themselves and who are self-propagating; students find their universities under a most authoritarian type of government. This view came from Dr. J. H. S. Reid, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, speaking before delegates to the Fifth National NFCUS Seminar. Dr. Reid pointed out that members of the university community are in general not eligible for membership in these groups of trustees or regents.

## Mediaeval Contrast

In contrast, the mediaeval universities of Europe, from which our universities have descended, were self-governing communities of scholars, associations of teachers and students organized to protect their own interests. The

students of Bologna in the fourteenth century, for example, turned on their professors to guarantee instruction worth the money paid them. Universities carried out policies which originated within the community; neither church nor state would allow the other to control the universities, so they remained free to follow their students' and professors' interests.

Unlike the European universities, those in North America were usually established by non-academic boards which were sometimes supposed to disband once the university was on its feet. But they still exist, and through control of finance they govern the university. It should also be stated here that the boards of trustees of Canadian universities have nevertheless made wise use of the arbitrary powers they hold.

But the fact remains that today's university-governing structure is not only incon-

gruous but also perhaps unrealistic; it is recognized that government support of the university is now large and is growing. Should adjustment not be made to allow for this new influence?

## No Identity

What effect has this governing structure had on Canadian universities? We have a British tradition, but we also resemble the American model, although we are neither British (we have no university opinion, class, or press, as exists in the U.K.) nor American (we lack the diversity and quality of the American institutions). We have reasonably good standards, perhaps better in the sciences than in the arts or social sciences; we are conservative—few great leaders or dissenters have been produced.

Our outstanding quality could be said to be mediocrity; we are a reflection of Canadian society, not the moulders of it.

## Remember When?

## Campus Life, 1896

By W. B. MUNRO

The late William Bennett Munro (1875-1957), an authority on American politics and government, was one of Queen's University's most distinguished graduates. His

Queen's in our day was not a group of buildings but a group of men. There were only four buildings then—the Old Arts Building, the Carruthers Hall of Science, the Principal's residence, and the unadorned square structure which housed the Medi-

cal College. But the skating rink might also be called a university building, for some of us spent really as many hours there during the winter months as in the classrooms. Nevertheless we got a good education, for an atmosphere of earnestness pervaded the

colleagues in the class of Arts '96 recently established the W. B. Munro Scholarship in History at Queen's in his honour. His Freshman class, in 1892, consisted of eighty

men and ten women, the largest class to enter Queen's up to that time. Many years later, he recalled his years at Queen's.

whole college, and scholarship was more highly favored among us than it is in most colleges today. . . . Dormitories were unknown in our generation; we lived in hall-bedrooms warmed by stove-pipes. . . . we wore gowns in the classrooms, and flowing togas of black cotton fringed into tatters during scuffles in the halls.

I remember the Sunday night suppers which were a powerful incentive to versatility in our ecclesiastical affiliations, the occasional dances at the Frontenac, the annual "conversazione" (which lasted until three in the morning), the "band nights" at the skating rink, the hard-fought hockey games, the spirited A.M.S. elections, the Class meetings with their improvised entertainment, the Saturday afternoon addresses in Convocation Hall, the trips to rural communities which some of us took with the Glee and Banjo Clubs, the boisterous gallery which always greeted with crude witticisms the speakers on the Convocation platform, the bellow of voices that resounded through the vaulted corridors when a "slope" of some professor's class was in the making, and the stampedes that raged about the bulletin board when final examination returns were posted.

Adrian Camfield was a delegate at the fifth annual NFCUS Seminar, held early this month at Carleton University in Ottawa. Topic of the Seminar was "The University in Canadian Life".

These passages were reprinted from a memoir prepared by Harvey Eagleson, a colleague of W. B. Munro at the California Institute of Technology in 1959.

## Queen's Man Attends School for Freedom

SANDY BRYCE

Late this summer I had the good fortune to be sent to attend the International School for Freedom which was held in Berlin from August 20 to August 21. This was a seminar attended by 23 students from fifteen countries, mostly European. It had as its object the exchange of ideas about the nature of Liberalism in the modern world. The School is sponsored by the Liberal International, and its expenses were paid by the Friedrich aumann Stiftung, which is a political education group associated with the German Free Democratic Party.

## Liberal Theme

The School was held in a small hotel in the university quarter of the city, with occasional sessions being held at the Free University of Berlin. The programme was centered

around a series of papers, one by each participant, on the general theme of "Liberal Parties of Today and Yesterday." Most of our time, however, was spent in general discussions under the coordination of Professor Massimo Salvadori of Smith College, Massachusetts. Most of the participants were in one way or another associated with Liberal political parties, but they took part in the school as individuals.

The thing that most struck me at the conference was the degree to which a similar progressive spirit motivated the younger liberals of such a wide variety of countries. Practically everyone saw a need for greater equality of opportunity and for further measures of social welfare. There was a feeling that education was a vital field for reform, both to make our

societies more competitive with communist ones from material points of view, and to instill a desire for liberty. Practically everybody felt, too, that our defences against communism should be strengthened both militarily and ideologically, while at the same time we should not embrace allies among right wing reactionary dictatorships. The attitude of all the participants to the Common Market was roughly one of hopeful approval. The view was frequently expressed that the world could no longer afford the kind of nationalism which had led Europe to such ghastly conflicts in the past.

## Regional Problems

Another feature of the seminar was what might be termed the process of regional education. Each

student had an opportunity to describe the principal problems of his own country of the group. In some cases there were problems which bore a remarkable similarity to problems we face in Canada. For instance, in Belgium the language and racial division is similar to that in Canada. Similarly, in Holland and almost everywhere else there is considerable friction over separate Catholic schools. One of the problems which was noted on many sides was that of the sinister impetus given to demagoguery in politics by the use of advertising methods over the mass media.

Considerable time was given to the problems of the under-developed countries. This produced some of the liveliest arguments of the meetings, for our small Afro-

Asian group was quite vociferous in its rejection of western-style democracy for their countries. There was, they claimed, no desire for liberty among people who were hungry. Liberal ideals, they maintained, were safest in the hands of a benevolent despot.

## Liberty

The presence of a number of refugees from Communist countries, as well as the location of the conference in Berlin, did much to clarify the issues at stake. I have always felt that liberty is too vague a word to have the significance which is usually attributed to it.

Those who had lived without it, however, and fled to a country where they could live under freedom, were able to give us a good account of what it meant to them. When,

furthermore, you see the barbed wire and machine guns which have turned Eastern Germany into a vast prison camp, you get some idea of what it means to be free.

The seminar could not be said to have accomplished much in a direct sense, since we did not pass any resolutions or formulate any common principles. It did allow many of us, however, to formulate our own thoughts more clearly, and to gain a sense of community with students of similar views in other parts of the world.



## RUGGER TEAM PLEASED WITH GOOD PLAYER TURNOUT

In spite of the loss of such men as Fleteber McLaughlin, Charlie Conn, Lionel Lawrence and Haydn Richardson, the rugger Gae's have a "potentially very strong team this year", according to coach Roger Hirst.

With the return this year of Bruce Pappas, John Baumber, Bruce Ferguson and Don McCormick, the team, indeed, looks very strong. In addition, ex-captain John McNeil was out to his first practice on Monday and was looking very good. Dave Steele, the star fullback, who was out with a leg injury most of last year, appears to be running very well.

Martin Ware's three week stint with the football Gae's does not appear to have harmed him, judging from his display at last Tuesday's practice. Another returnee being welcomed back into the fold is Barry Loughton. An excellent forward with the Gae's two years ago, he went to McGill last year and is back with us this year.

### Rugger Spreading on Campus

According to Coach Hirst, this is the biggest squad in Queen's rugger history with considerably over forty on the team right now. Some of the newcomers are overseas students, but many of them are native-born Canadians taking their first crack at the game. This interest being shown by Canadians is quite gratifying to members of the rugger club executive, as spreading the "gospel" of rugger among the "colonials" is one of the aims of the club.

This year, Queens is playing in an intermediate loop consisting of McGill, Toronto and O.A.C., the latter being a new entry in the league, although exhibition games have been played against them previously. The Gae's first league game this year is in Toronto on October 6. There are hopes for an exhibition tilt against R.M.C. this Saturday and failing that an intrasquad game may be played, although these plans were still not definite at the time of writing.

### Gomes at 11:00 a.m.

Due to the non-return of captain John Warder, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Leonard Hall West Common Room to elect a new captain. Anyone interested in playing rugger is welcome to attend this meeting or to come to the cricket field any weekday at 4:30.

And remember, even if you don't play rugger, come on out Saturday mornings at 11:00 and give the team your support.

## Montreal Hosts Golf

The University of Montreal is this year's host for the Intercollegiate golf championships. The tournament takes place one week from today.

Two qualifying rounds are scheduled for today and Sunday. Site of these rounds is the Glen Lawrence Golf Club. This afternoon's round begins at 1:30.

Two 18 hole match tournaments have also been scheduled. Carleton, RMC, and Queen's are competing in these matches. The first match is next Tuesday at the Glen Lawrence course, Ottawa Rivermead Golf Club hosts the second match. The date has not yet been announced.

### Jazz Records

Reg. \$6.45 — Less 25%

N O W \$4.85

### Morton's Record Bar

244 Princess Street

## Argo Injuries Force Cancellation

# Verdun Shamcats Oppose Gae's

The East York Argos, scheduled to play the Queen's Gae's in an exhibition here tomorrow, will be unable to field a team. This came as a result of injuries which the Argos received in a recent game with the London Lords. No less than nine players received injuries.

The Verdun Shamcats have been secured in place of the Argos. The Cats defeated the Argos in the Eastern Intermediate Final last year and went on to capture the Dominion Championship.

The Cats, relatively unknown outside their native Quebec, boast a strong lineup and should give the Tricolour a good battle. Their roster includes players with many years of football experience. The team is much the same as last year's finalists, while recent additions include two men from last season's McGill Redmen.

The Gae's are not too familiar with Verdun but Coach Frank Tindall feels they will show well.

### Tindall's Views

Interviewed last Wednesday, Tindall said that the season's prospects are more encouraging than they were three weeks ago.

## Football Penalties

Many of the girls at Queen's are unfamiliar with the penalties of football. A short explanation of some of these penalties follows:

**OFFSIDE:** (a) When an offensive player crosses the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped; (b) When a defensive player approaches nearer than one yard from the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped.

**CLIPPING:** Blocking from behind.

**ROUGH PLAY:** Excessive roughness.

**ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS:**

(a) Defensive players may use their hands to push an opponent while pursuing a ball carrier; (b) Offensive players may not.

**HOLDING:** No player is permitted to hold an opponent who does not possess the ball.

**PASS INTERFERENCE:** No player may deliberately interfere with a potential pass receiver.

**TOO MUCH TIME:** An offensive team taking too long to put the ball into play.

**INELIGIBLE RECEIVER:** All linemen with the exception of the ends can not move downfield for blocking purposes, until the ball is caught by an eligible pass receiver.

## TRACK TEAM NEEDS MEN!

Coach Pat Galasso still desires more trackmen. His runners appear better than last year but there is a shortage of athletes in the field events.

Men are needed for the pole vault, shotput, discus, and javelin. Calasso feels that a jump of 11 feet will qualify a man for the Intercollegiate pole vault. Distances of 45 feet in the shotput and 140 ft. in the discus should qualify an athlete.

A particular appeal is made to first year men who may feel they need to be of Olympic calibre to qualify. This is definitely not the case.

Report to the track weekday afternoons at 4:30.

Practices which are being held daily at various times.

Levana pool hours are as follows: Tuesday, Thursday, at 3:30 and Monday evening at 7:30.

The defensive squad, still in the building stage, has been greatly bolstered by the return of Gary West. West, an able and experienced player, will lend considerable depth in the defensive backfield.

The offense is in relatively good shape. Cal Connor, all-star quarterback last year, will be ready for the season opener in Toronto next week, although Pete Quinn will handle the signals tomorrow.

### Rookies Impressive

Several rookies have been impressive in recent practices. Among them are Jim Young, a fast and elusive back from Hamilton, and Bayne Norrie, who scored two touchdowns in the game against Loyola last week.

Commenting on the coming season, Coach Tindall said that McGill will again be very tough, although Western and Toronto will not be giving games away.

McGill, who have been claiming weaknesses in all departments recently, are not as badly off as they would have people believe.

## FORMER GAEL FOOTBALLERS PERFORM IN PRO BALL

Every year five or six footballers graduate from Queen's. In August a few of them report to the training camps of Canadian professional football clubs.

At the present time three former Gae's are playing pro ball. Ron Stewart, Mike Wicklum and Gary Strickler are all members of eastern teams.

Stewart, playing for the Ottawa Roughriders, enjoyed his finest season two years ago. Last autumn Ron attended Osgoode Hall. As a result he played in games but did not attend practices. His performance suffered and coach Frank

Clair demanded that Stewart become a full time ball player this season. Ron refused, and Clair, after much threatening backed down. Stewart is still running wide around the ends.

Gary Schneider, a former Gael was not so lucky. His attendance at law school caused the Roughriders to trade him to the B.C. Lions. Gary played out west until school began. He then left the team and returned to Toronto. A proposed trade between the Lions and the Argos fell through and thus Schneider's career is at a temporary standstill.

Mike Wicklum is now in his second year with the Toronto Argonauts. After missing most of last season with a leg injury Mike has moved into a regular defensive backfield position. In addition he is a member of the punt return team.

### Strickler Sticks with Argos

Another ex-Gael Gary Strickler is a rookie with the Argos. Gary was cut earlier in the season but when Knobby Winkowski replaced Lew Agase as coach, Strickler rejoined the club.

Another player, Bob Good almost made it into a Gael uniform last season. Unfortunately he was declared ineligible by the college league. This year Bob is playing a regular defensive role with the Regina Roughriders.

Next season will see some of this year's Gae's trying to join the small contingent of Queen'smen in professional football. Another month or two will give us a better idea who these will be.

# RUN!

Run to get into shape!  
Run to represent your school!  
Run to be a hero!  
Run because you enjoy it!

No matter how or why you participate in Track or Field events is unimportant, but it is important that you do participate. The track team needs you!



PHOTO BY VICE

GEE GUYS I CAN'T FIND IT EITHER!

## Bews Trophy Race Underway With Several Sports Starting Soon

The Bews Trophy race for 1962-63 commences this week. The "Bews" is awarded annually to the year which obtains the highest point total in Intramural athletics.

Points in the various individual and team sports are awarded for both winning efforts and participation with emphasis on the latter. Under a new system of scoring introduced last year, Arts '64 became the first Arts year ever to win the Bews.

Several Science years, thoroughly disgusted with this situation have announced that an Arts year will never win again.

### Tennis Already Started

Tennis is the first sport to get underway with competition in the singles division having started yesterday. A doubles tournament gets underway Wednesday, October 10.

The Intramural Golf Tournament is being held today at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club.

## Cross Country Meets

The Queen's University cross-country running team will be participating in two meets this year.

First of these is the RMC Invitational. This meet will be held at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The Intercollegiate cross-country meet is scheduled for October 17 at McMaster University.

McMaster and the University of Toronto are expected to field their usual strong teams in this event. Coach Pat Galasso feels his team will provide stiffer competition this year.

## Levana Begins Sports Season

By now, the Levana Intramural and Intercollegiate athletic programmes are well under way.

The Intramural Softball League is now in full swing and should be completed just after Thanksgiving. Also in progress at the moment are the Intramural Archery and Tennis Tournaments. Any girls interested in participating in these sports should sign the lists which have been posted. Those interested in Intercollegiate tennis and archery should be out practicing for the meets which are both being held the weekend of October 19, 20. The tennis meet takes place here at Queen's while the archers will compete at Western.

House League Volleyball started yesterday and will continue all next week. Two games are played at noon at 12:00 and 12:30 p.m. Hopefuls for Intercollegiate basketball, volleyball, tennis and track and field are advised to attend the general conditioning prac-

### Urgently Needed!

for

### QUEEN'S BRASS BAND

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2 E<sup>b</sup> Horn Players

1 Baritone Player

Call Mike Winrow

548-7824

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Proprietor—WALLY ELMER





## NFCUS Congress Reports

### Cochrane Heads New Department

The position of Education Information Officer was added to the National Executive, and Don Cochrane (Queen's '62) was elected to the position.

The Creation of this new position resulted from Queen's report on the High School Education Programme, one of Queen's mandates from last year's congress.

This programme is designed to provide High School students with information and guidance on higher education. The programme involves a series of speaking tours to high schools given by students from neighbouring universities.

The appointment of Don Cochrane follows the success of the trial effort which he organized at Queen's. The mandate to continue the programme was once again returned to Queen's.

### UBC To Publish NFCUS Magazine

The University of British Columbia has undertaken to publish a bilingual, bi-cultural national student magazine. Articles of literary merit on all topics will be accepted from all member universities of NFCUS and published in the language in which they were written. The editorial policy is to be that of the Federation.

A proposal for the mandate to publish a national magazine was made by McGill University. This magazine was already organized and the editorial staff chosen. It was, however, to be published at the expense of the Federation.

The committee on finance rejected the McGill proposal due to financial risk. They did, however, offer to provide McGill with a \$600 cushion against possible financial loss. This proposal was unacceptable to McGill.

UBC put forward a proposal to publish the magazine and to absorb any financial loss.

The magazine will publish its initial issue of approximately eighty pages in the first quarter of 1963. A local editorial board will be set up at each member university to solicit material from the students.

### Referendum on Rights Charter

The Queen's delegation, insisting on the consultation of all students in important NFCUS matters, succeeded in blocking the adoption of a Charter of Students' Rights until it has been ratified by the individual students' councils.

The Charter, a 45-article document, was prepared by the NFCUS executive. Drawn up by Leonard Legault, executive secretary of the Federation, it states specifically those rights which the Federation believes to be fundamental for all students.

The Charter is designed to protect Canadian students from the type of discrimination at present being practiced against Jack Mercedib at the University of Mississippi. It is also aimed at the preservation of academic freedom and the rights of student government.

The Charter was accepted on the provision that it receive ratification by two thirds of the individual student councils.

### Introduces New Financial Plan

The National Congress of NFCUS has granted borrowing power of up to \$10,000 to the national executive. Leonard Legault, executive secretary of the Federation, commented: "As the Federation is incorporated, the individual student councils cannot be held liable for the Federation debts."

### Proposes South Africa Boycott

The Congress condemned the recent apartheid legislation of South Africa, and urged the Canadian Government to seek diplomatic sanction and international boycott of South Africa.

The motion was passed with Memorial University recording a contrary vote. The next day Bishop's University and Laval, after listening to Memorial's arguments, moved for reconsideration of the resolution. This motion was defeated by a slim margin. Memorial never did have the opportunity to express its opinion before the plenary session.

Memorial's argument was that the phrase "effective economic and diplomatic sanction" could be interpreted as meaning "economic blockade and withdrawal of diplomatic recognition." Don Cochrane, the delegate from Bishop's, felt that if all countries were to adopt this principle, the Verwoerd Afrikaaner Government would collapse. He also felt that no other political organization could fill the power breach created. As a result of this collapse of political order, various interested groups would be forced to resort to arms, which would lead to a blood-bath far worse than the Sharpeville massacre.

Bishop's felt that if this happened the Negroes of South Africa would be worse instead of better off.

(See NFCUS Report, Page 3)

### "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

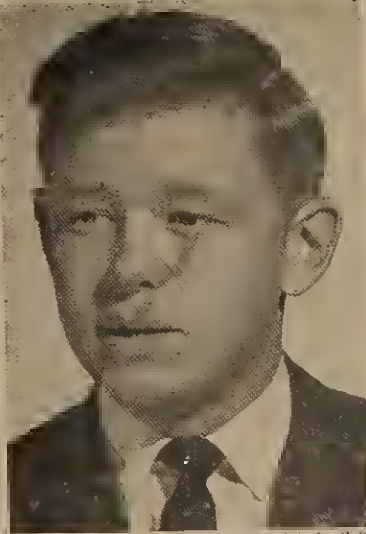
## Stewart Goodings Elected NFCUS President

Stewart Goodings, immediate past president of the Alma Mater Society at Queen's, last week was elected President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He is an Honours graduate of Queen's in history, and received the "Tricolor Award" for his distinguished service to the student body.

Mr. Goodings came to Canada from England ten years ago. He attended high school in Port Arthur, where his history teacher was the now well-known M.P. Douglas Fisher, and after attending Lakehead College for one year, he entered second year Arts at Queen's.

In his third year he was elected junior Arts A.M.S. representative, and the following year was made senior Arts A.M.S. representative and President of the A.M.S.

Two years ago Mr. Goodings led the Conservative Party to victory in the Model Parliament, and continued to be active in the party until his graduation.



STEWART GOODINGS

Last summer, he attended the World Association of Youth Conference in Denmark as the Canadian representative. He was Queen's observer at the NFCUS National Congress of Students. There he ran against and defeated Michel Gouault, twenty-three, who came to Canada from France nine years ago, for the presidency of NFCUS. Mr. Goodings, now twenty, will hold this full-time job until next May.

Dave Jenkins, Western Region President, was the choice by acclamation to replace Mr. Goodings. Mr. Jenkins, a student at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, will assume his duties on July 1, 1963.

Mike Meighen, a Laval student, was elected vice-president of International Affairs.

Manon Turfide, a McGill student and the only woman on the executive, was elected vice-president of National Affairs for the Quebec region.

## STUDENT'S HOUSING SET-UP GRAVE AT UBC

### Takes Stand on Nuclear Tests NFCUS' American Counterpart

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CUP). Nuclear testing by the great powers has been condemned by the United States National Student Association, as well as by NFCUS.

The motion condemning nuclear testing was passed by the 15th USNSA National Congress last August. It lacked unanimity, however, passing by a margin of only 34 votes. The vote was 215 in favor, 181 against and 11 abstentions. Debate on the issue lasted five hours.

The split on the issue came when a section of the Congress wished to have the wording of the resolution changed to soften the action against the U.S. This group did not wish to condemn the U.S. for their resumption of tests and introduced an amendment which read that the Association "regrets that the United States felt compelled to resume testing." The amendment was defeated.

In justifying action on the issue of nuclear testing the resolution stated "... students must assume the responsibility to examine and understand the origins of this threat (war) and the issues causing its aggravation."

Another amendment to the

motion, sympathizing with U.S. testing but condemning Soviet testing was defeated.

A minority report, submitted after the passage of the main resolution, declared, in part, "USNSA condemns the resumption of nuclear testing by the USSR... and regrets the fact that after this resumption the U.S. government felt compelled to resume testing also."

Supporters of the winning motion argued that delegates could not take a double stand on nuclear testing. One nation could not escape condemnation while others were denounced.

### Twist Bugs People's Republic of China

(ILYA), The Twist, America's latest contribution to adolescent ambulation, has reached southern Communist China, according to a report in a Canton newspaper.

Earlier this month the paper reported indignantly that "ugly displays" of the dance take place at Maoming Cultural Park. Some observers feel that the craze may have slipped through the bamboo curtain via the recent Helsinki Youth Festival attended by some 200 Communist Chinese delegates as well as several professional Chinese dance ensembles.

#### WHO'S WHERE?

Members of the faculties of Medicine, Levana, Nursing Science, and Post Graduate are informed that the proofs of the "Who's Where" listing will be posted at the Students' Union and the Douglas Library on Tuesday and Wednesday. The listing for the Faculty of Law will be available on the same days in the Sir John A. MacDonald Building. That for the Faculty of Theology will be in the Old Arts Building. Please check to see that your listing is correct.

#### LEVANA

No not forget the Candle-lighting Ceremony on Thursday, October 4. Seniors, pick up your Freshettes, and come to the Red Room before 7:15 to get your gowns. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

### Paper Leads Fight for Reform

VANCOUVER (CUP). — Business is booming for homeowners off-campus at the University of British Columbia who have spare rooms and few scruples, says the U.B.C. *Ubyssy*.

The majority of off-campus rooms are dirty, dim, cramped and cold. Studying conditions are inadequate. Most homeowners fail to provide a desk for their tenants or boarders. But these rooms are fetching top prices from students who find available rooms close to the campus at a premium, continues the paper.

The *Ubyssy* reporters found that rooms rented to students were barely large enough to hold two beds and were without studying facilities. In some, the only source of light came from a small window and a naked ceiling bulb. Suites advertised as self-contained required tenants to put perishable food in a box outside the window to keep fresh.

#### University Housing List

All these dwellings were on a list compiled during the summer by the University housing administration, but none was checked by the administration. Neither funds nor inspectors are available. The City of Vancouver is engaged in a program to remove illegal dwellings, but in the meantime, students are forced into sub-standard accommodations that are highly priced.

A reporter found that one woman had her basement renovated so she could accommodate five students. Two were girls, three were men, and all had to share the same bathroom.

### Honest Ad-men

It has finally happened—Madison Avenue is going straight.

U.S. admen aren't going to beat around the bush any more. No longer will they strive for product names that have work-reducing images (Mr. Clean); no more will they rack their brains for "action" names (Zest, Brisk) or "happy" names (Cheer) or no names (The Tea that Dares to be Known by Good Taste Alone).

Lestoil Products Inc. has a new ammoniated liquid cleaner that will be sold nationally.

It is simply called "Great".

"I don't provide a shower," she told the reporter. "I understand most students can take a shower at the University."

To help University students avoid sub-standard off-campus housing, the University is pushing ahead its residence construction program. Malcolm Scott, A.M.S. treasurer, said that several plans are under consideration by the student council and the Board of Governors, but as yet these are strictly tentative.

#### A Possible Solution

The Munich Student committee of the World University Service (WUS) is treading a new path towards the removal of the lack of accommodation experienced by foreign students. It is aimed to ease the task of students, particularly those from African and Asiatic countries, in their search for lodgings.

The Munich WUS Committee has set up its own rooms agency and it will rent rooms and flats in its own name and at its own expense so that, with the agreement of the landlords, it can re-let them to foreign fellow-students. Settlement of rent with the landlords is handled directly by WUS, which also takes responsibility for damage, receives any complaints and examines their validity, and pays the rent for temporarily vacant rooms.

It is hoped that in this way not only the foreigners' search for rooms will be simplified, but also they will be protected from paying exorbitant rents; moreover the owners of flats and houses may more readily offer vacant rooms, as they know to whom they can apply in the future.

# Bank a Pint, Don't Drink a Pint

## BLOOD DRIVE OCTOBER 8, 9, 10



## Housing Shortage Presents Problems at Ryerson

This year, Ryerson Institute of Technology is faced with a desperate shortage of teaching facilities.

A lack of foresight by the federal and provincial governments has been blamed for this shortage. Seventy-five per cent of the cost of new buildings at Ryerson is borne by the federal government. Ian Wahn, the Liberal MP for Toronto-St. Paul (the riding in which Ryerson is located) said the federal government should have geared its building program to the needs of growing institutes such as Ryerson, rather than using it as a temporary solution to the unemployment problem.

Wahn said that the federal government should have offered financial assistance to the Ryerson construction program before 1960, and that Ryerson's new wing should have been completed in time to meet this year's expanded enrollment.

Coupled with the shortage in teaching facilities at Ryerson is an acute shortage of student housing. Kerr Hall, the only on-campus residence, houses a mere 50 students. Plans are underway for two small houses to be used as residences, but these will accommodate 16 students out of an expected 4,000 next fall. Most students are forced to seek places far from Ryerson, and must spend much time and money on transportation.

The provincial and federal governments are building Ryerson and the school is owned and operated by the Province of Ontario. The Legislative Assembly has decided to locate Ryerson in downtown Toronto where land is expensive and housing poor. This decision has created the problem, and thus it is felt that the onus is on the government to solve the problem.

## Mug-shot Issue Splits McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP)—McMaster University students are divided on the merits of a school regulation requiring them to carry an ID card complete with "mug shot."

The cards are designed to prevent misuse of university privileges both by students and non-students and must be carried at all times.

The penalty for losing the card is \$10. Some students felt that \$10 was a lot of money for a piece of paper. Few regarded it as an invasion of student freedom, but called it a "bureaucratic detail."

## Ontario Hospital Visits

You are invited to take part in the S.C.M.'s weekly visits to Rockwood, (the Ontario Hospital in Kingston). The visits occur every Sunday afternoon and last about 2 hours. We sing, play pool, and chat with the patients. They look forward to our visits. Won't YOU come? For further information phone 546-7791.

## Says No Defence In Nuclear War

MONTREAL—There is no possible defence against nuclear war, according to the Honorable J. T. Thorson, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

The former Rhodes scholar and Liberal member of parliament, speaking to a sparse gathering of the CUCND members at McGill University, said that we are now living in history's most exciting era. We are experiencing a time of both great insistence on individual and political freedom, and of conflict with the Communist uprising for a non-profit society.

"This war is a battle for men's minds," commented Mr. Thorson on the basic conflict of the Cold War. Canada's role in this conflict is two-fold; to set examples by giving foreign aid and by opposing nuclear weapons.

Mr. Thorson concluded his talk by saying that if Canada is to maintain her present position of respect in the world, she must fight nuclear armament. If she fails in this battle, she can no longer remain a leader in the movement for world peace.

## Japanese Students Demonstrate in USSR

STUDENT MIRROR

Three Japanese students demonstrated against the Soviet nuclear weapon tests in the Red Square in Moscow in August. They bore placards with the inscription, "We are against the Russian atomic tests" and scattered leaflets.

When the police tried to apprehend them shortly after the start of their protest march, they offered resistance and they were arrested and cross-examined. The demonstrators were members of the main faction of the Japanese National Federation of Students Self-Government Association (Zengakuren) the official Japanese delegation to the congress of the International Union of Students (IUS) in Leningrad.

According to a report by Radio Moscow on 21st August, the President of the Zengakuren, Hitoshi Nemoto, expressed his opposition to the resumption of the Soviet nuclear weapon tests and mentioned the differences of opinion between the USSR and Communist China. His speech was repeatedly interrupted by continual laughter and demonstrations of disapproval.

In a statement, the leader of the Red Chinese delegation, Chiang Ta-wei, declared that the imperialist threats called for a reply of real strength and that the Soviet tests were unavoidable. (Student Information Federation of Japan.)

## Discrimination Fought At U. of T.

TORONTO (CUP)—A motion to carry out an educational program designed to eliminate housing discrimination against students at the University of Toronto has been passed by the Students Administrative Council.

The first step in the campaign will be a letter, drafted jointly by the Council Education Committee and the president of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, and addressed to the landlords of the city.

The Council will also request the Ontario Government to strengthen its legislation on housing discrimination by bringing under its jurisdiction boarding houses and dwellings having fewer than six self-contained units.

## BITE PUT ON STUDENTS TO AID IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

During the summer months, while most Queen's students were at summer jobs across Canada, more than 200 scientists and graduate students worked in Queen's laboratories continuing the year-round \$1,500,000 research program. Support for the program comes from government, industry, and university grants.

Professors and graduates laboured in four major areas of research: biology, engineering, biochemistry, and physics.

A study on the causes and effects of human reactions to the bite of blood-sucking insects was an

## Peace Corps Train for Pakistan

From (Minnesota Daily)

"It's tough, but worth it." Most of the 80 Peace Corps trainees summarize their first week of training for "Project Pakistan" on the St. Paul Camp at University of Minnesota in this way.

A typical day for the Peace Corps Trainee begins at 7:45 a.m. with two or three hours of instruction in one of four Pakistani languages. Next, trainees attend instruction in world affairs and area studies. In area studies classes, trainees receive instruction in aspects of culture, customs, literature, history and religion of Pakistan.

Even lunch time does not bring relaxation, for the students are required to eat with drill instructors of their respective languages and to speak only in Pakistani dialect. "They won't pass anything unless you talk in Bengali," one frustrated trainee said. "It took me five minutes to get the sugar—not because I couldn't say 'sugar', but because I couldn't remember the word 'please'."

Three afternoons a week, trainees spend an hour each working in their technical skill areas, studying American and world affairs and attending health instruction and physical education classes. Alternate afternoons are devoted to concentration in the skill areas. These include teaching, nursing, community development, engineer-

ing, public works and several other fields. The greatest number of Pakistani trainees work in the agriculture area. Skill areas emphasize the application of skills already possessed by the trainees to Pakistani resources and needs.

"We learn to improvise," a nursing trainee said. She explained that in many cases the equipment to which she had become accustomed in the United States will not be available in Pakistan.

Dinner follows afternoon studies, and again the trainees must speak the Pakistani language they are learning. Future corpsmen study language four evenings a week.

The Saturday afternoon programme consists of training in field work and general overseas orientation. Overseas orientation prepares the trainees for special problems and questions they will encounter in Pakistan.

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

### ATHLETIC STICK

Applications are being received for the position of A.M.S. Male Athletic Stick now. They should be turned in, in writing, to the A.M.S. Office without delay.

### CHEERLEADERS

The Queen's Cheerleading Team will be selected on Wednesday, October 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym. Cheerleaders will be chosen by two male and two female athletic instructors.

### LEVANA

Applications for the following positions must be submitted to Judy Plumtree, Baker House, before five o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, October 3:

1. Levana representative to the Building Fund.
2. Levana representative to the Students' Union House Committee.

### NFCUS

Applications are now being received for positions on the 1962 NFCUS sub-committee of the AMS. They must be in writing and received at the AMS office in the Students' Union no later than October 15, 1962.

When applying, state relevant experience in student government, committees etc., and any particular interests.

### Campus Tour Guide

NFCUS Education Committee needs campus tour guides for high school students visiting Queen's this fall. Information is provided. Tours are for two hours on necessary Saturday mornings . . . the first date, October 13th. Pay is \$1.00 per hour. All interested, call Judy Claire Jones at local 493.

### UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Students planning to remain at Queen's over the Thanksgiving Vacation are welcome to join the International Club on a trip to Upper Canada Village. For information ask at International House.



## Any new dance craze needs an old friend

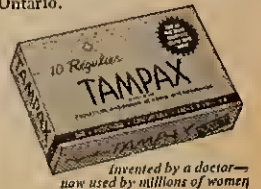
Whether it's the Charleston or the Twist, Tampax gives women the freedom they want.

Does a dance date conform to your schedule? Have you ever had to give one up because of personal problems?

Tampax internal sanitary protection was invented to all but do away with differences in days of the month. You can't feel it, sense it, be bothered or hampered by it. You can be as active as you want. Bathe! Swim! Play tennis! Run! Cycle! Dance! Just try any of those things with another kind of sanitary protection and you'll appreciate the advantages of Tampax.

Comfort! Peace of mind! No odor! No disposal problems. Millions upon millions have found in Tampax a better, nicer way, a more convenient way.

Why don't you try Tampax? This very month! Your choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. And you can save money on the economy-size package of 40. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

## The Protestant Girls' Club of Canada OPENING TEA DANCE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1962

5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

WINSTON GARDENS

299 Bank Street

OTTAWA, Ontario

ORCHESTRA

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

All Protestant young people are invited to attend our weekly tea dances whenever they are visiting Ottawa.

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K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. — Res. 546-6032

STEPHEN ROUGHTON, B.A., C.L.U. — Res. 542-7602

M. EMMETT ADAM — Res. 542-8752



## NFCUS Reports REMOVES OPTIONAL FEE INCREASE

The optional fee increase of ten cents per capita was made compulsory. This resolution was strongly supported by the Western, Ontario, and Quebec regions. However, most of the universities of the Atlantic region abstained.

The reason for abstention given by Atlantic delegates was the difficulties they have already experienced in maintaining NFCUS on their campuses. This was confirmed by the absence of most of the region by the end of the congress, and authority was given to the Atlantic regional president to incur the expense of visiting various universities.

The fee increase was accepted by plebiscite at Queen's two years ago, when it was optional.

## CONDEMNS NUCLEAR TESTING

The Congress passed a resolution to condemn all nuclear testing for military purposes.

Several delegations objected to the original wording of the resolution, which condemned unequivocally all governments which conduct nuclear tests for any purposes whatsoever. After long and heated debate, the resolution was amended to condemn only testing for military purposes.

It was contended by several delegations, including Queen's, that nations such as the United States, who started testing out of the necessity to prepare for self-defense, should not be as severely condemned as the instigators of the testing.

Despite Queen's suggestions that the Congress reach its decision through mature reasoning, this stand was defeated.

## Signpost

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

**Gemütliches Beisammensein** — The first introductory meeting of the German Club will take place on Tuesday, October 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held in International House at 181 University Avenue, and it is to be followed by dancing and refreshments. All interested are welcome.

**VE3VX** — Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club meets at 7:30 in the Science Clubrooms over Tech Supplies. Anyone with an interest in electronics or communications should attend.

Queen's Students' Wives will meet at the Science Club Rooms 8:00 p.m. Welcome to new wives. Hat fashion show followed by refreshments.

Queen's New Democratic Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room in the Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

**S.C.M.** — There will be an open worship service in Morgan Memorial Chapel (Old Arts Building) on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Everyone, especially freshmen, is welcome.

First Regular Meeting of Queen's Biochemical and Biophysics Society Wednesday, October 3, 7:30 p.m., room 101, New Arts Building.

International Club — The first general meeting of the International Club will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at International House, 181 University Ave.

Both Canadian and foreign students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For those remaining at Queen's over the Thanksgiving weekend, International Club has planned a trip to Upper Canada Village.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

"The unfolding drama of the Bible" led by Reverend Hunt — beginning Thursday, October 4, 12:00 p.m. Room 301 New Arts Building. Everyone welcome.

NFCUS committee meeting at 9:00 p.m. in the Committee Room 3 of the Student's Union.

### Jazz Records

Reg. \$6.45 — Less 25%

NOW \$4.85

Morton's Record Bar

244 Princess Street

## CFRC Announces New Program Policy

This year Queen's University's Radio Station CFRC will try a new plan to keep the public informed about their programs. CFRC will mail a printed schedule covering the complete programming for the term. It is of a compact size to make it convenient to keep near a radio.

Announcements of individual topics and speakers and of featured works on classical music programs will be made in a number of ways. The program resuming broadcast on Thursdays at approximately 7:30, following "Calendar", will give full details for that week-end.

On Sundays there will be program announcements. During the weekend each program, where such information is important, will give plans for the following week.

Besides these verbal notices of program plans the radio pages in the *Whig Standard* and in the *Queen's Journal* will give program details. Finally, if you have any questions about programs do not hesitate to call CFRC at 546-1731 local 313 during broadcasts or in office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the event of loss of the printed schedule CFRC will replace it.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

6:30 p.m. — 12:

6:30—Sound of Music

7:30—Calendar and Program Highlights

7:35—March Time

8:00—Speaking Frankly About Ideas with Alistair Taylor and Guests.

8:30—The Living Classics featuring Smetana — My Fatherland.

10:30—Invitation

11:00—Houseparty

### BLOOD DRIVE

Don't forget the Blood Drive will be held at Queen's October 8, 9, 10. Give a pint don't drink a pint.

## ATTENTION

20 per cent off list price

on all records to QUEEN'S STUDENTS for entire term!

Popular, Classical, Jazz Monostereo

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Morton's Record Store

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Queen's Cardigans in Stock

— SIZES —

SMALL TO EXTRA LARGE including TALLS

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103 Princess Street

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AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTER — A \$175,000 gallery and teaching wing (left) was added in 1962 to make the Queen's University Art Center a flexible area for exhibitions and classes. The main building, donated to Queen's by the former Agnes Richardson, was opened in 1957.

—(Queen's University Public Relations Dept., Sept. 1962)

## Drama Plans for Coming Season

The Queen's Drama Guild, with such noted alumni as Robertson Davies and "Bonanza's" Lorne Green, has entertained Queen's students and catered to their education in the dramatic arts since 1897.

President Roger Hughes described plans for this, the Guild's 66th season. Following Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood", they will present "Much Ado About Nothing" November 21-24, and three one-act plays early in December. Tentative plans for the second term include one major production to be selected, and three one-act plays.

Although many new members were present at the general meeting held last Tuesday, any others who are interested should drop in during the day to the Drama Lounge, Convocation Hall, to see Dr. Angus, Director of Drama.

## Classified

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### FOR SALE

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### FOR RENT

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### LOST

Will the person who took my Navy Scoutman rain-coat at Ellis Hall on September 26 call Ray at 546-5150.

## Arts '66 Elections

On Thursday, September 27, 1962, the students of Arts '66 elected their year executive.

Elected were: President, Peter Beckett; Vice President, Judy Todd; Secretary, Kathy Britney; Treasurer, Peter Banwell; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, John Wardle; Boys' Athletic Stick, Ron Brooks; Girls' Athletic Stick, Sandy Scholfield; Boys' Social Convenor, Art McColl; Girls' Social Convenor, Polly Hodgetts; Constables, Andy Joyce and John Sims.

## FESTIVAL TO MARK THE OPENING OF ART CENTRE

The new \$175,000 addition to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre will be opened this Thursday, October 25. The opening will be highlighted by an exhibition of paintings, drawings, and sculptures loaned by art galleries and private collectors. Representatives from the Canada Council and from various art organizations will be on hand for the official opening in the afternoon.

The festivities will continue into the evening with an illustrated lecture on British art. This will be given by Dr. W. C. Constable of Boston at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall, and will be open to the public free of charge.

Later in the week, the New York Pro Musica Ensemble will present three concerts. These will be held on Friday, October 26, in Dunning Hall; Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Grant Hall, and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Free tickets may be obtained by

mail from the Department of Extension in Richardson Hall.

Some features of the new wing will be a completely enclosed section with fluorescent and incandescent lighting, built-in display cases for sculpture and ceramics as well as paintings a new teaching studio, and a fifty foot glazed gallery which will permit exhibits to be seen at the street level from the campus. The building is only one storey high, but is built in such a way that another floor may be added later.

The new wing will make possible the presentation of large exhibits of great masters and modern collections which were previously impossible because of the lack of room for storage, uncrating, and display.

The wing was built by M. Sullivan and Son Ltd., and designed by Barrol, Marshall, and Merritt to provide greater exhibition and teaching facilities.

## VE3VX Begins Another Active Year

For most people at Queen's, "the radio station" is synonymous with CFRC. But there is another radio station on campus, called VE3VX. Both stations are licensed by the Department of Transport and must operate under its rules and regulations, but here the similarity ends.

VE3VX is an amateur or "ham" station, and as such is not allowed to broadcast. It is used for two-way communications with other ham stations all over the world.

Ham operators must hold a certificate from the Department of Transport showing that they know the Morse Code and simple radio theory, and have a practical knowledge of how to prevent interference with other radio services. A more advanced exam allows operation in voice.

Normally a ham operator owns his own station, but since equipment is expensive, the Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics

Club owns and maintains a complete station and test bench for members' use.

Since ham radio will reach around the world, there is competition to see who can talk with the most countries, and an award is made for contacting one hundred countries. VE3VX has 93 now, and hopes to reach the other seven countries this year.

In order that interested students may obtain their "ham tickets", classes in code and theory are normally held at noon. Even if he has no desire to earn his ticket, a club member may use the test equipment to repair radios and hi-fi's or to build his own electronic brains.

The first meeting of the season for VE3VX is to be held tonight, October 2, at 7:30 in the Science Clubrooms over Tech Supplies. Anyone with an interest in electronics or communications is invited to attend regardless of his

Football Train to Toronto

SEE SPORTS PAGE.

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## Congratulations Mr. "G"

We heartily congratulate our good friend Stewart Goodings. His election to the Presidency of NFCUS was well deserved, after his year of leadership on the students' behalf.

In his three years at Queen's, Mr. Goodings made an impression which will be remembered. As a *Journal* columnist and political leader, he was at the centre of many a spirited controversy.

As A.M.S. President last year, he exhibited both talent and wit.

Being President of NFCUS is a much more demanding task than being President of the Queen's A.M.S. The responsibilities are heavier, and the pitfalls are more treacherous. But the opportunities for service to the student community are correspondingly greater.

We feel confident that Mr. Goodings will rise to the challenge of his new office. We join with his many friends in wishing him a happy, profitable, and productive year.

## NFCUS: To be, or not to be

NFCUS is often misunderstood because the great majority of students are not aware of its real purpose. NFCUS is a pressure group. Its purpose is to represent student interests before the provincial and federal governments.

Much of the misunderstanding is propagated by NFCUS leaders themselves, for few, if any, would publicly agree with this appraisal. In fact, NFCUS consistently purports to be more than it is in reality, and in this way gives rise to most of the animosity it finds aligned against itself.

The Canadian student body is a very dynamic segment of society. Students have been among the leaders in the coming awareness of the international interdependence of peoples. The university campus is no longer a sheltered domain, nor is the university student any longer an inadequate critic of his society.

Today students fervently desire to debate the issues that humble their elders. They wish to make their opinions on con-

troversial matters known to the world. In trying to meet this task, NFCUS finds itself inadequately equipped because it is forced to reduce all controversies to a single policy.

Firstly, as a political pressure group, NFCUS is a sampling of Canada's collegiate politicians. No group of politicians since those who prosecuted Socrates has found it expedient to take a stand on a controversial issue. A politician must, if he is to be successful, avoid issues which will definitely split his constituents.

Thus, it becomes apparent that the leaders of NFCUS only take stands on those issues for which they can rally unanimous or near unanimous support.

Secondly, times demand that an organization not strive to arrive at a unified position. Agreement by all the students of this nation is impossible... yet, NFCUS as a pressure group is dedicated to this end. This explains the lack of real decision making at this last Congress; this explains why "NFCUS policy is no



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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policy." The issues on which NFCUS tried to take stands ended up being watered down to a point where they lost all significance and meaning. These are the ills that are symptomatic of NFCUS.

The issue is obvious—NFCUS must be altered so it can become a functioning body—or it must be replaced.

If it is to become productive, it will be necessary to allow local organizations to act as pressure groups which can represent a unified local viewpoint. The national organization would devote itself to presenting the differing views that are held across the nation on issues on which there can be no agreement. Thus it would present the trends of thought prevalent in the Canadian student population to the

citizens of the world.

It is doubtful that such a change could come about through the already existing Federation, but this is the judgment the students must make. The *Journal* feels that as more and more students become aware of the real issues involved in the failure of NFCUS to live up to their expectations, only one course is possible. The decision whether or not to remain in this organization and thereby authorize it to act as the official Canadian student representative throughout the world must be put before the students in a plebiscite.

It is the individual students upon whom the Federation is based, and it is these individual students who must determine its fate.

## Guest Editorial

From the Varsity

We have hopes for this university.

We wish it could do the rare things other universities can't do.

We wish it would create new heroes and new myths, that it would move towards and push past old and wonderful limits.

We wish it would work wonders.

Dr. Bissell's speech to the Freshmen class disappointed us. It was smooth, competent, proud. But it burned no fire, stirred no excitement, kindled no hopes.

It reminded Freshmen that this is a big university; it admitted that the greetings extended were "official and oratorical", much as Dr. Bissell would prefer them to be personal and conversational.

Briefly did it suggest that a university education is not a sort of "ultimate security card"; nowhere did it tell the Freshmen what their President thought were the ideals of education.

The University of Toronto Freshman is in danger of becoming a slug for the educational machine; the university itself is in danger of becoming a degree factory.

Dr. Bissell's speech did not allay these fears; we know that they are uppermost in the President's mind, and this knowledge only heightened our disappointment.

May we suggest that if we don't want our graduates to be of the consistency of hamburger, we instill in our Freshmen a healthy concern with matters cultural, that we toughen them with a sense of purpose.

Buildings don't impress us.

## Queen's Aborigines

Editor, Journal,

Margaret Mead would have been fascinated by Queen's initiations. As their fertility rites of a primitive tribe surely they are unequalled in the history of animal sociology.

From a coldly scientific point of view, of what does the program consist? Several hundred lusty young bodies, garbed in the ceremonial costume of the clan, being inducted into adulthood in a manner which, to members of a civilized society, far more resembles a reversion

to childhood than the (presumably) intended contrary. One is particularly inclined to doubt the suitability of their arm-banded chieftains as inhabitants of a theoretically intellectual elite.

How impressive are these pagan festivals! Especially the Feast of the Dawn. The males of the tribe assemble outside the tents of the young females and belt out assorted obscenities with all the vigour of their youthful virility. One of the more delightful chants includes the refrain of "Queen's girls are ladies",

repeated thrice, and immediately followed by a hyphenated indecency calculated to indicate that the foregoing statement was but a lot of... uh... nonsense.

Typical of the adolescent male, you say? But how then to account for the fact that this barbaric outcry repeated at sunset is gleefully seized upon by the aforementioned sweet young things as the proper cut upon which to rush forth, uttering shrill squeaks of bliss and rapture, into the very arms of the young brutes, and to go dancing with them?

I can't understand it all, Mr. Editor. Do you suppose maybe the Samoans should be studying us?

Mary Fraser

## A Statement of Faith

By JEAN KRONBERG, AUSTIN HENDERSON, HARLEY SMYTHE

"We know that Christ once raised from the dead is never to die again. He is no longer under the dominion of death."

Forty of us made a new discovery of this fact with Wilber Sutherland, General Secretary of Canadian Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, at Camp Iawab.

The careful record of Luke in the Acts of the Apostles revealed that the first Christians were "of one heart and one soul" living in transformed relationship with one another because of three things:

- (1) They shared the unshakable conviction that Jesus of Nazareth was alive from the dead,
- (2) They were unanimous in their unconditional devotions to Him as Lord and God,
- (3) They were possessed men, having been indwelt by God Himself in the person of His Holy Spirit.

The result was an unparalleled boldness and "the apostles bore witness with great power, of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus."

This has come as a fresh challenge to us as Christians, and makes our commission clear: "That which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled of the Word of Life... declare we unto you that ye also have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ."

## VE3EX Calls

Editor, Journal,

We at VE3VX understand that you think clubs have not been aggressive enough this year. We did not receive an invitation from the A.M.S. to set up a booth at the frosh registration, but did so anyway for the afternoon. We received many comments, often to the effect that we must be new around here.

Our first meeting is to be Tuesday night, and we hope to get enough new members to be able to build the club up to a point where we will be able to offer other campus groups our free communications services.

Brian Rowbotham

## A Challenge to Responsibility

By BUTCH NELSON

Can a truly contemporary person of the mid twentieth century in Canada be Christian? Before you go... has it struck you that in some areas of our society, the answer is unthinkingly "of course not". Note the common element: *unthought answers*. Surely in the university we should not be so lazy or dishonest to sell our birthright and integrity for the potage of easy, comfortable answers. The question is seriously put. Have you faced it?

One man who is struggling with the question is Peter Berger, an American sociologist. Regarding religion in our society he writes in *The Precarious Vision*, "Religion is used to give an illusion of security in a very insecure world. Religion functions in society as a basis of morality, of law and order, of respectability, of a sound and sober view of life." This surely is our situation, but Berger's claim is that "Christianity can not be the basis of morality... of law and order... of respectability... of a sound and sober view of life."

Is Berger an advocate of anarchy? Consider this quote: "Religion as the guarantor of soundness and soberness functions to prevent ecstasies. The Christian faith propels men into the most shattering ecstasy conceivable. Religion sanctifies the ground on which men live their social roles. The Christian faith makes men look on as the ground trembles before God's presence. In other words, religion is an excellent investment for a fuller, more

satisfying life. *The Christian faith is not.*

It is on this understanding that Berger bases his stress in *The Noise of Solemn Assemblies* on "the importance for Christians of lucid, fearless perception of social reality. We would go further and stress not only independence of thinking but rebelliousness of attitude. Our time has had its share of organization men. What we need very badly is Christian rebels. We express the timid hope that Christian students... not yet (being) full-time vassals of the kings of this world, are more free to call them naked. They have the resources of youthful imagination that will not draw back prematurely from grappling with the possibilities of existence."

I hope you are now suffi-

ciently aroused to take the opening question seriously. If you have ever wished, or now wish, to pursue it with intellectual passion in an open atmosphere, then read on, for an opportunity to embark upon such a venture is being offered. You are invited to participate in a study of Christian commitment in our society which is based on Berger's book: *The Noise of Solemn Assemblies*. You are welcome so long as you are interested, whether you are a "dead-set Christian"; a "not-so-sure Christian"; or a "disillusioned ex-Christian". We do not promise easy answers, but we do promise hard questioning in an open atmosphere, which will not permit either piety or prejudice as an excuse for poor thought or bad faith.

The study is free; we supply the books. It will be held each Monday evening in the fall term from 9-10:30 p.m., beginning October 1st. The Theological society has granted us the use of their Common Room (second floor, Old Arts). There the atmosphere is informal and coffee is provided. The sessions will be student led and chaired by Butch Nelson. The study is sponsored by the SCM. For further information, contact any SCM executive member, or Butch Nelson at 546-7403. If you desire to grapple resolutely with the contradictions between the "Canadian way of life" and the Christian gospel; or, if you have the courage to face both Christ and the World; then come, let us toil together!

## e. e. cummings -An Appreciation

From the University of Saskatchewan *Sheaf*

E. E. Cummings is always a unique experience no matter how often or how long you read him. His poetry points out the power of simplicity. How easy he is to comprehend when he says such things as (certain people) "are unbeautiful and have comfortable minds", or when he suggests, "let's live without thinking."

To those of us who prize the search for individuality, Cummings will always be a delight and an inspiration, for his whole life was a fight to recognize and so maintain his uniqueness.

Cummings' philosophy of

oneness is implicit in his style with its famous typographical variety. But he was no mere showman. He wanted always to paint his words, to use his pen as a paint brush and his page as a canvas. In much of his work he had his reader's eye in mind and trusted it to make the proper connections with the most sensitive parts of the brain. If, for example, he wished to put words letter by letter dripping down the paper we had the image of rain twice established. He used words in order of sense in a manner which shocked the strict grammarian in lines

like "with up so many floating bells down". He employed ideas from the Greek. One such device called tmesis is illustrated in the line "I(a leaf falls) oneliness".

Cummings was a skillful technician, always quite sure of what he was doing in his poetry.

Perhaps of all his lines the one that states most clearly his dynamic and positive approach to the problem of being One with a multitude of choices is:

"I'd rather learn from one bird to sing than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance."



## An Observer States

## What's Wrong With the NFCUS Congress

By RICHARD LAKE

There is no doubt that NFCUS, and specifically the principle of a national federation of students is of great value. Nor is there any doubt that this past Congress has made great strides in the advancement of national student unity.

Partisan though the above may sound, it is the opinion of an impartial observer to the late NFCUS congress.

However, NFCUS is in no position to start congratulating itself. Advances have been made, but if its full potential is to be realized, NFCUS must meet certain problems squarely and settle them conclusively.

## Problems . . . Circumstantial

Some problems are circumstantial, and as such must be endured: The Congress lasts only six days. This, with travelling time is long enough, if not too long, for any student to be away from his studies. The business of the Congress, formal and informal, (and the value of the informal must not be underestimated) continues without respite from 8 a.m. until after 4 the next morning. In fact, the formal sessions themselves go on until after midnight. The delegate must therefore come equipped with a bardy constitution if he is to be effective in a conference of such intensity.

## Administrative

Other problems are administrative, and as such can and must be solved. Disorganization, the result of insufficient preparation of resolutions, dogged the con-

ference. Pointless discussions wasted time seeking information which should have been immediately available. Hardly a proposal was introduced without unnecessary misunderstanding.

## On The Campus

The problem begins on the campuses, where there are experts whose opinions cannot be consulted because no tentative resolutions are circulated before the Congress. Each university sends only a few delegates to a congress of this nature. These people cannot be experts in everything, but they can come prepared. At present each delegate is forced to read literally hundreds of pages of tentative resolutions when he first arrives at the Congress. Even were he an expert in everything, this assignment would be staggering. As it is, resolutions are glossed rather than read, and it is not surprising that revisions are often necessary the next year.

Moreover, the delegates are not truly representative of their campuses, since they have no opportunity to consult their fellow-students in the matters which the congress plans to discuss. It is no wonder that students manifest an apathy towards NFCUS which the NFCUS delegates, committees, and executives continually condemn. Equally, it is not surprising that the creeds of NFCUS publicity with which the organization deluges the campuses are ignored. No self-respecting student should tolerate this approach,

since it implies that he should be merely a receptive observer.

It is therefore essential that tentative resolutions be circulated to the campuses at least a month, if not several months, before the Congress.

## The Time Factor

Time is the factor which troubles NFCUS most. Time must be made available for preparation of material. Time must not be wasted in ill-informed discussions. Time must not be frittered away in egoistic oratory. Time must be made available for careful thought and careful scrutiny of proposals, before they are hardened into policy.

The importance of the time-factor should not be confused with a desire for speed. It would be better that NFCUS passed ten or twenty thoroughly considered resolutions, rather than being forced to backtrack each year in an increasingly difficult attempt to clear up its past mistakes.

Errors of judgment are being made now which are inevitable, sometimes irrevocable, and possibly capable of immeasurable harm as NFCUS' power grows. We must put a stop to errors and mistakes now, since it is only a matter of time until NFCUS wields more power than any of us anticipate at present. We must hasten towards the day when NFCUS is a power to be reckoned with, but we must hasten slowly or we will live to regret the haste which resolutions have been passed and constitutional changes made.

## Unanimity and Intimidation

There is a fallacy that unanimity is commendable. Whenever as many divergent interests as were represented in this congress find it possible to record a vote of total agreement, one cannot help but be suspicious. Fascism as well as Communism demands unanimity.

There were occasions when weight of opposition intimidated a dissenting delegation. Unless the dissenting delegation recognized that it had support, it often kow-towed to the majority. To be convinced is to be rational; to be crushed is to be without conviction.

It is vital that NFCUS be taken seriously, but it is not enough that it should examine and criticize itself. Even were all the problems mentioned here solved internally and immediately, NFCUS would still be in a grave situation. In its present position, divorced from the campuses by distance, by apathy, by administrative short-sightedness, by lack of information and misinformation, by its present prestige and its unrecognized importance, NFCUS is in danger of becoming a political juggernaut of questionable stability, undirected effectiveness and terrifying power. That NFCUS will become powerful is inevitable: the use of that power is the responsibility of no one person, faction, or congress.

The responsibility lies with the student.

## THE NEW QUEBEC

By JEAN FOURNIER

To some of us Quebec is merely a "Banana Republic" under the paternalistic rule of the Duplessis-Chaput-Caouette triumvirate.

To others, Quebec is still an adolescent nation feverishly struggling to overcome its growing pains, with an eye towards eventually playing a more positive role within the general framework of Confederation. As such it deserves sympathy and understanding, bold encouragement as well as constructive criticism. A stronger Quebec can only result in a stronger Canada.

## Yesterday's Leadership

June 2, 1960, is conveniently referred to as the starting point of Quebec's New Era. The victory of Liberal, onetime federal minister, Jean Lesage, marks the downfall of a regime chronically allergic to most common sense, contemporary ideas, and the rise of an ambitious, aggressive, and sometimes revolutionary political elite made up of such distinguished personalities as Rene Levesque and Paul Gelin-Lajoie.

More than once boasting that he never read books, Duplessis took pleasure in muzzling the province's elite, branding them as Communists, agnostics, and so forth, in the face of a passive, poorly educated public opinion. Hence a whole generation of able men in the prime of their life was lost to the province and to the country because of thirty years of political negativism and corruption. Here lies the heart of Quebec's drama: the scarcity of competent and honest men willing to subordinate their political beliefs to the higher interest of their

province, a true sign of political maturity.

How can a government, however ambitious in its goals and dynamic in its methods, operate effectively with only a handful of qualified men?

## Tomorrow's Leadership

All hopes then must be founded on a new generation, brought up in a climate of liberty and intellectual freedom. Andre Laurendeau, most prominent of the "lost generation" and well-known editor of *Le Devoir*, writes, "There is a vast province to build. There is an economy to build. There is a public administration to build. There is a public morality to build." It is to the younger generation that he is addressing this rousing challenge. "We are not important by our number; we must become important by our excellence."

Hence one can easily understand why French-Canadian students are so politically minded, so "engaged", so self-centred at the expense of national and even international interests. They have in recent years developed a keen sense of responsibility in the making of tomorrow's Quebec a stronger, more mature and more united province.

The task is gigantic. The existing means are meager. They have few trustworthy men to show them the way— which may serve to explain their ephemeral attachment to a demagogue like Chaput. They must find their own way even if it means taking one step back for every two steps forward.

## Educational System

Will Quebec's younger generation keep up to the

high hopes of today's leaders? In other words, will the present educational system turn out in the near future enough high-principled and high-minded leaders to undertake the necessary reforms? There is no clear-cut answer.

The *College Classique* is still the core of French Canada's education. It has produced a deeply religious man, a humanist with a broad culture, but curiously unadjusted to meet the demands of the modern scientific world. There exists an appalling lack of Political Scientists and Economists, Sociologists and Public Administrators. How many French-Canadians have acquired any significant reputation in those fields? A handful, perhaps.

In Quebec, only Laval has given any worthwhile consideration to the study of Public Administration; yet it turns out only six specialists every year when fifty or seventy-five are needed to recover the lost time. Should not Quebec mould its educational system after the Anglo-American one? If education is to be the basis of Quebec's new era, where are the necessary professors to be found?

Quebec's university student is fully aware of his milieu's dire need of political and professional leadership. It is his attitude — an often anguished, sometimes hopeless one — towards his province's problems that the *Journal* will try to explore in a series of articles from Laval's *Carabin* and Montreal's *Quartier Latin*. The oncoming provincial election — a turning point in Quebec's history — should add more suspense to an already complex situation.

## PHYSICS — A NEW DESIGN

By LESLIE WONCH

Relief is in sight for the many students of Physics on the Queen's campus. Anti-quated Ontario Hall, in use since 1902, is soon to be replaced by a new ultra-modern Physics building situated on Queen's Crescent just behind Ban Righ.

To be built at a total cost estimated to be near \$3,500,000, the new structure will house many new facilities for both research and undergraduate study, especially in the fields of Nuclear Physics and Radioactive Chemistry.

In addition to the new areas of study which the more modern equipment will open up, all phases of Queen's Physics will at last be consolidated under one roof. This will indeed be music to the ears of those stalwart Artsmen and Engineers who have bred thriving cases of pneumonia while trudging in pouring rain from one to another of the present Physics buildings.

## Cylindrical Design

The most distinctive feature of his latest addition to the Queen's skyline is its radical architectural design.

The building is composed of a five-story cylindrical centre section containing the main lobby and undergraduate lecture rooms and laboratories, partially surrounded by a curved research wing. A great deal of glass is employed in the exterior and interior construction, notably in the corridor walls on the upper floors. Nevertheless the judicious blending of architectural design and modern materials renders the structure so stable that another floor could be added to the central section if and when the need for further expansion should arise.

Not the least of the new pieces of equipment which the Physics department hopes to purchase is another cyclotron to complement the one which has been in use here for 12 years. Both of these instruments, which are used to study Nuclear reactions by the use of high-energy particles of matter, will be accommodated in a large underground room beside the main building. Due to the danger of radioactivity associated with a cyclotron, they will be controlled remotely while the room itself will also

be shielded on all sides by at least three feet of concrete and six feet of earth.

## Student Contribution

Because of the generosity of the members of Science '62, the main lobby of the new building will contain a device called a Foucault pendulum. This deceptively simple piece of equipment consists essentially, as its name implies, of an ordinary pendulum, but is constructed in such a way that, by observing the change in the plane on which the pendulum oscillates, one can actually see the rotation of the earth.

Besides facilities for both undergraduate study and research, space is provided on the lower floors for twenty-four staff offices, a lounge for graduate students, faculty lounges and a departmental library housing some ten thousand volumes. There will be room for at least fifty graduate students, as opposed to the present ten or twenty, while undergraduate classes will be increased by over fifty per cent of the present number.

By compact and systematic distribution of avail-

able space the administration has created totally separate, although integrated, working areas for all levels of the university. One wing of the structure will be totally devoted to graduate research. On the second floor of the central core will be laboratories and lecture rooms for first and second year students, divided from the research wing by staff offices. The third floor will be devoted to third and fourth year study.

## Tradition Maintained

Despite the up to date quality of this new building, the hall-mark of Queen's architecture will be preserved. The building will be faced with the fine limestone which has for generations distinguished Queen's buildings.

However let us not forget that a University is not a mere aggregate of bright shiny new building and scientific equipment. Knowledge is independent of its setting, and all these buildings are only a means to an ultimate end — the betterment of society, and the furthering of science.

## COLLEGES KILL EDUCATION

By OSCAR HANDLIN  
(ATLANTIC MONTHLY)

A professor of History at Harvard, Mr. Handlin expresses concern over how students' quests for "A's" may be overwhelming their search for education.

"This generation has been so thoroughly barnessed to the treadmill of the examination that it accepts its servitude as a normal if strenuous condition of life. All the external pressures of society encourage that belief . . .

"It is in vain to point out that success in tests is not necessarily the way to achievement, that the careers of great men do not always begin with a ranking in the upper tenth percentile, that places are available, and that there are other than competitive values to education. The students' whole experience points in the other direction.

"The losses to the students and to society are tremendous. The distorted emphasis nullifies much of what the colleges aim to do . . .

"We organize the boys and

girls in classes and treat them as anonymous integers in an elaborate record system. Yet we know that each is an individual different from every other. Each has his own way of learning. To pretend that all can be classified and graded on the identical scale denies those differences and does violence to reality . . .

" . . . Those who come to college without specifically defined goals or who change as they learn are at a competitive disadvantage. They must make choices along the whole route, and therefore face the hazard of mistaken decisions. They are prone to turn into dead ends and to need second chances. Since what is relevant to their needs is not already marked out for them, they may gain more from looking out of the window than from taking notes. Their

records will look spotty and erratic. Yet they may be growing at every stage and may, in the end, be the better for their mistakes than their fellows who never faltered. Society may be the loser by the failure to make room for the recovery of such talents. We need not only men who can get the job done, but also those who can wonder why it needs to be done . . .

"The college can help . . . by creating an environment for discovery. The faculty can help . . . mostly through establishing the contacts, fruitful when free, of the more, with the less, experienced minds. But by stifling competitive atmosphere of the race for position, which the college itself generates by anachronistic grading methods, has no place in that environment."



## RUGGER GAELS ELECT McNEIL TEAM CAPTAIN

On Friday night, the rugger Gaels held their first general meeting of the season. The main result of this meeting was the election of John McNeil as captain. Having captained the team for the past two years, John decided not to run for re-election at the end of last season. However, since John Warder did not return this year, he decided to let his name stand for the position which he won by acclamation. All those who have been connected with rugger at Queen's know the great contribution he has made to the club in the past and this gives ample knowledge of what we can expect this season.

Other news from the meeting included the dates of two exhibition games. The Gaels will play R.M.C. on October 14 and the Ottawa Indians on the 28th.

This year, for the first time, players from the intercollegiate league are being considered for selection to the province of Ontario rugger team. This is good evidence of the improved calibre of intercollegiate rugger. Coach Roger Hirst has made his recommendations to the Selection Committee which will pick thirty players to play in Varsity Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. This game will be the final test before the all-Ontario team is selected. The committee's decision concerning the thirty to play next Monday should be known early this week.

About ten hardy Queen'smen and the not-so-hardy Verdun Shamcats (they watched from a bus) know the rugger club had an intrasquad game on Saturday morning at the Outer Field. The Stripes beat the Cold 9-0 by virtue of two unconverted touchdowns and a pen-

### Levana Sports

The Levana athletic programme continues as usual this week.

Tennis and archery are in operation intramurally and plans are being made for the intercollegiate tournaments which take place soon. Softball is almost finished. Games are being held daily at 4:30 on the lower campus or, in case of rain, in the gym. The final game will be played this Thursday.

A thorough swimming programme has been planned for any girls who are interested either in improving their swimming skills or simply in having fun. Instruction will be given Monday evening in synchronized swimming. Wednesday evening at 7:30, girls will have a chance to learn competitive swimming, and at 8:00 the same night, instruction will be given in diving. Between 3:30 and 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Red Cross classes will be held. A list is already up in Ban Righ for those interested in taking Royal Life instruction. Those who are interested are asked to sign the list before October 4.

Also coming up in the near future is a Red Cross Instructor's Course. This course will be held here at Queen's, making use of the Queen's pool, the first and third weekends in November. These weekends are extremely time consuming, and applicants will notice that the course is being held quite close to the Christmas exams. All candidates must be at least eighteen years of age or reach their eighteenth birthday within six weeks of the course. They must also hold their Bronze Medallion

or their Senior Y Lifesaving award. Applications for both the entire Instructor's course and the Re-qualification courses are available now in the gym.

The more experienced Stripes, in the first half, had a fairly distinct advantage in scrum play, where most of the action was concentrated, there being few good backfield movements. However, play in the scrum evened out somewhat in the second half, though John Baumbler for the Stripes held an advantage in getting the ball back.

In general, coach Hirst was well pleased with the display and should have little difficulty in fielding two strong teams in Toronto on October 6.



Injured Verdun Ployer Williams Carried Off

### Weightlifter Raps Gym Equipment

By J. M. MacKENZIE

In the midst of the modern equipment and efficient administration of the Queen's Athletic Department, we have this glaring incongruity: a weight lifting room with rusty bars, and lack of space and apparatus.

Moreover, the fundamental, the most important, indeed the sine qua non furnishing of the up-to-date weight room, a large full length mirror, is missing. There is no stand for bench pressing and not enough room for more than three people exercising at one time.

Why must a department of such a forward-looking university such as Queen's be in such deplorable condition? Does the fact that there are not a great number of weight lifters mean that those interested in body building must suffer?

Apparently the lack of single weights is due to the fact that athletic fellows have been walking off with 50-lb. and 100-lb. weights in their pockets. Now one must shift single weights from bar to bar if he wishes to exercise with different combinations.

If new equipment was purchased there is no reason why a group of fellows could not devise a supervisory arrangement. Each time one wanted to work out he could sign for the room key and accept responsibility for seeing that all the apparatus was in place when he left.

We are sure that now this matter has been brought to the attention of the Athletic Department, the administrators will, as they have done in the past, act in the best interests of Queen's and its students.

or their Senior Y Lifesaving award. Applications for both the entire Instructor's course and the Re-qualification courses are available now in the gym.

## Prospects Better After 38-10 Win

# Shamcats Go Home in Shambles

By DAVE McMURRAY and CORD LOVE

The Queen's Gaels, led by the spectacular running of rookie Jim Young, crushed the Verdun Shamcats 38-10 in an exhibition game at Richardson Stadium last Saturday.

Young, who may well become one of the outstanding backs in the league this year, ran for two sparkling touchdowns of 51 and 55 yards to give the Gaels a lead which they never lost. Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the runs was that they came off the Gaels' first two plays from scrimmage.

After Young's performance, the Gaels seemed content to contain the Verdun attack, which showed little drive or imagination throughout the half.

The Shamcats finally scored midway through the second quarter for their only major of the game. The touchdown was set up by a 58 yard pass from Bobby Anderson to Bob Yee which brought the ball to the Queen's three. From there, Walt Kumanec drove across for the score. Kumanec also kicked the convert.

Robin Ritchie converted one of Young's first half touchdowns and also picked up a single on a missed field goal attempt.

The third quarter was not too interesting for the fans, with neither team being able to mount a sustained attack. The only scoring came off Kumanec's field goal and a booming 70 yard single by Rose to give the Gaels a 15-10 lead as the teams switched ends for the fourth quarter.

### Scoring and Statistics

#### First Quarter

2:43 - Queen's: touchdown - Young.

5:15 - Queen's: touchdown - Young. Convert - Ritchie.

#### Second Quarter

2:01 - Queen's: single - Ritchie.

11:39 - Verdun: touchdown - Kumanec. Convert - Kumanec.

#### Third Quarter

12:10 - Verdun: field goal - Kumanec.

13:56 - Queen's: single - Rose.

#### Fourth Quarter

7:37 - Queen's: touchdown - Norrie. Convert - Ritchie.

12:54 - Queen's: touchdown - Simester. Convert - Ritchie.

13:08 - Queen's: safety touch.

15:00 - Queen's: touchdown - Rose. Convert - Quinn.

#### Queen's Verdun

First downs rushing	13	5
First downs passing	6	6
Yards rushing	316	96
Yards passing	163	160
Pass attempts	20	18
Pass completions	9	10

#### Queen's yardage leaders:

Rushing:	
Young	174
Norrie	61
Simester	45

Passing:	
Simester	67
Sirman	51

### Goels Score Freely

The final period was all Queen's, with time being the only limit to their scoring. It all started with a fine 25 yard run for a major by rookie Bayne Norrie. The score capped a steady march from the Gaels own 41 including two first down passes from quarterback Pete Quinn to Sirman and Stewart.

Five minutes later, Gord Simester, who ran and caught passes for a total of 112 yards during the afternoon, took the ball from Quinn on the Verdun 12 yard line and went across for the score which was converted by Ritchie, who made four out of five on the afternoon.

On the kickoff following Simester's score, the Verdun player brought the ball out to the three and then returned to the end zone where he was tackled for two points.

Finally, with no time remaining on the clock, Rose went across from the Verdun 11 yard line to top off the Tricolour scoring. The convert was made by a pass from Ritchie to Quinn rather than in the normal manner which served to add insult to injury for Verdun who spent an unhappy afternoon in Kingston.

### Toronto Beware

For any Toronto Scouts who may be present, there seems to be a pattern developing in Queen's play. Young scores two touchdowns to begin; the defensive unit reduces the opposition to a state of collapse in the middle quarters; the offense piles up a ridiculously high score in the final quarter and someone frames it with a TD in the final seconds. Just trying to help Mr. Whitel.

### McGill Beats X-Men

McGill Redmen, led by Eric Walter, won their final pre-season exhibition game on Saturday as they defeated St. Francis Xavier X-Men 13-0 at Montreal.

Walter, a 19 year old halfback, scored both McGill touchdowns. The first came on a 53 yard pass and run play as Walter combined with an old Queen's nemesis, quarterback Tom Skyebeck. The second occurred on a three yard ground play.

McGill opens its regular season next Saturday when they play the Western Mustangs at London.

The Gaels once again asserted their offensive speed and depth, and added an inspired defensive effort against a team considerably stronger than Loyola. Brady, Rose, Haag, Rasmussen, Skene and Daub, to name a few provided an exciting defensive display in stifling the Verdun attack. The supposedly weak interior defensive line threw the theories of pre-season critics back in their faces as they built a brick wall against Shamcat drives through the middle.

The poor physical condition of the visitors, as evidenced by the number of injuries and the general collapse in the last quarter, led to unnecessary roughness, arguments and fighting on their part. Had it not been for Gaels four scoring plays, the final 15 minutes could have degenerated into a scrappy uninteresting display.

### Shamcats Penalized

Verdun created a referee's nightmare by going offside on the conversion of Simester's touchdown. They received a 10-yd. penalty which was paced off on the next play, the kickoff. From centerfield, Jim Young blasted the ball into the end-zone. Kumanec, having chased the ball down, actually escaped from the end zone and ran back in again, hoping to break out for further yardage, but he was tackled. Here's the safety touch rule: "A safety-touch is scored when a player propels or carries the ball from the field of play into his own goal area and is then 'rouged'". So by running the ball from the field into the end-zone, Kumanec gave Queen's two points. Don't leave, there's more. In the final five minutes if a team is roused, they must kick off from their own 25. But by arguing the previous call, Verdun incurred a ten-yard "talking" penalty, and had to kick off from their 15. So after four involved rulings, play continued, leaving a trail of red flags, horns and confused minds in its wake. Now wouldn't you like to be a referee, Myron?

All things considered—Gaels' inspired play, their power in all departments, Connor's return next week, last year's scores, et cetera—it looks as if it would be wise and humane to send a bugler along to play Taps for the University of Toronto Blues next Saturday. Sad as it may seem, I can see a rout in the season opener—a dull game... so who watches the game?

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## Goodings Praises Queen's Student Government Speaking Before AMS

On Tuesday night, Mr. Stewart Goodings made his first public address to the A.M.S. after his recent election as president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In his address he commented the A.M.S. as being one of the finest students' governments in N.F.C.U.S. He felt that the success of the organization was due to the excellent Administration-A.M.S. relationship, the sense of group spirit present in this body and the commendable Journal-A.M.S. understanding.

He asked the A.M.S. to cooperate and support the major decisions of N.F.C.U.S., to be a source of valid criticism and to have the sight to look beyond the campus to the national level and try to contribute to N.F.C.U.S. rather than merely receiving from it.

## "Under Milkwood" Here October 15

Under the auspices of the Queen's Drama Guild, the famous New York production team of Theodore Mann and Jose Quintero will present Dylan Thomas' comedy drama, "Under Milkwood" in Grant Hall on Monday, October 15. It will be performed by a well-known Greenwich Village troupe, "The Circle-in-the-Square Players".

The play is considered to be one of Dylan Thomas' best works, and critics have said that it displays his comic gift at its peak. When performed in New York, "Under Milkwood" received rave notices.

### Set in a Sea Coast Village

Although the play is set in a sea-coast village of Wales, its theme is a universal one: that of the vagaries of a small town and its inhabitants. It does not try to put across any "message", but concentrates on the characters, who are realistic and creditable, and have obviously been developed by their creator with tender care.

The villagers' secret hopes, dreams and fears are revealed in a manner at once hilarious and compassionate, as Dylan Thomas employs his deep understanding of human foibles as well as his irrefragable sense of humour.

The Circle-in-the-Square Players are skilled actors, and do a lively and clever job of portraying the inhabitants of Milkwood. The Queen's Drama Guild is proud to have the privilege of sponsoring this talented group's performance of "Under Milkwood" for the benefit of the A.M.S. Building Fund.

### A.M.S. Positions Available

Applications are now being received for the positions of A.M.S. Male Athletic Stick, A.M.S. Justice, and A.M.S. prosecuting attorney. They should be turned in, in writing, to the A.M.S. office by next Tuesday.

### Summed Up Queen's Superiority

Mr. Goodings summed up Queen's superiority in comparison to the other student governments in N.F.C.U.S. with the statement, "Every other student government has one hundred problems, eighty of which Queen's has never even conceived and twenty of which were solved years ago."

Next to speak was Cliff Meyer, Chief of Police for the A.M.S. He raised a question before the A.M.S.: is it legal for a student to be carrying student identification other than his own on his persons?

### Identification Cards Questioned

It seems that in doing his duty, Mr. Meyer extracted three identification cards from two Queen's students. The card from one student was blank and unsigned while the two cards from the other student had two different names on them.

Being unable to identify the first fellow and not knowing which identification card presented by the second was valid presented quite a problem for Mr. Meyer.

The ensuing discussion led to the conclusion that there was really nothing that could be done, and besides the card was from last year and therefore quite invalid.

At this point a law student representing the two students in question pointed out that the students' cards represented valuable student rights, and as such should not be confiscated indefinitely.

(continued on page 3)

## Off to Toronto

# Predict \$6,459.67 Damage



"Cha-Ghail, Cha-Ghail, Cha-Ghail . . ."

Well, you're off to Toronto for the weekend, right? Judging by the experience of years gone by the *Journal* will predict what kind of a mess you'll leave the town in.

### The Preparation

Probably you'll get plastered on the train or in the car in which you're travelling, just to get the jump on the Toronto crowd.

Then, after you've departed from the slightly damaged train (the usual stuff, broken windows, stolen C.N.R. Porters' hats, plugged toilets, torn seats, and all that) or the foul-smelling car, you'll register at the King Edward Hotel — no, you've been barred from that Hotel because of damage caused a year or so ago, just like you've been barred from the Park Plaza, the Lord Simco and who knows where else (well, there's always the Ford Hotel) so you'll register and begin to steal towels, rugs, pillows, hotel-police whistles, cleaning ladies' trucks as well as overcrowd the rooms and entirely destroy the business with the other guests for the Management.

"But that's O.K.," you say, "after all we are just students."

### The Event

And you'll look it too. The next day you'll

- 1) sleep 'till noon with someone-or-other;
- 2) parade in the streets (still sloshed) still stealing Police motorcycles, and more hats;
- 3) think you're cheering the game (but you'll be too drunk to be sure);
- 4) throw all your "empties" onto the field in hopes of maiming a Toronto player (you'll probably bean Jim Young instead — your aim isn't too good);
- 5) go for the goal posts and in the process spark one of the bloodiest fights Toronto has ever seen (if you're lucky you'll kill someone this year instead of only hospitalizing him);
- 6) try to up Young Street and a few feet of T.T.C. track in a Snake Dance;
- 7) throw the rest of you're empty mickies through the front window of a "frat house" and start your systematic leveling of St. George Street;
- 8) return to the Hotel for another night of booze, broads, and beds (managers, detectives, vandalism and/or a fight).

So that's how your weekend will pass. You'll be hung over for the rest of the week, and swear off the stuff 'till at least next weekend.

### The Reckoning

But that's not the end of the story.

Let's stab at a guess about the bills and balances of cash:

Income (\$2.00 bond from about 1500 students)	\$3,000.00
Debits	
Bill from C.N.R.	450.00
Hotel damages	1,325.73
Goal Posts	200.99
Toronto Police (motor-cycle, hats, etc.)	2,754.00
Frats Damage	35.00
Law Suit (someone assaulted a waitress) (un-named)	1,743.95
	\$6,459.67

So the A.M.S. will be stuck for \$3,459.67.

But some good will come of the whole thing.

The *Varsity* will have a wealth of material for editorials, the A.M.S. will have a financial crisis (always good for keeping people together), the Principal will have a red face the next time he sees the President of U. of T. (bolstering his feeling of superiority) and the reputation of Queen's being a "Continuation School" instead of a University will be immortalized.

That's what we think will happen, and we could be wrong. But we doubt it.

## Douglas: "... economic democracy is slipping away"

VANCOUVER (CUP). Tommy Douglas is a small man but he has big ideas.

At a lunch-hour meeting last Monday the leader of Canada's New Democratic Party spoke here with quiet intensity about democracy, the world and man.

"Democracy," he said "is a reality politically, but economic democracy is slipping away".

He complained of monopolies, big business, and waste of resources on tail-fins for cars. "Man should have a voice in his economic affairs as well as in his government," he said. "Communism offers the world economic security in return for political enslavement. Democracy could offer economic security too

but on this continent, it doesn't." Some people have termed Douglas the only real orator on the Canadian scene. He avoids arm-waving and relies on wit and a ready store of convincing arguments. There was no heckling from the crowd.

### Answered Questions

Surrounded by collegians a foot taller than himself, the little man with the thick glasses patiently answered questions on NATO, East Germany, and Krushchev.

"No we should not withdraw from NATO".

"Yes we should recognize Red China".

"No the O.A.S. can't be a substitute for European trade".

Douglas backed the University Young Democrats in their view that students should have voting rights in Point Grey while living there.

"One of the first things I did as Premier of Saskatchewan was to amend voting laws to give students double voting rights," stated Douglas.

### Classes Cancelled Tomorrow

It has been agreed to cancel classes on Saturday morning, October 6, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

## UBC Students Immunized Against Possible Smallpox Epidemic

VANCOUVER (CUP) Mass vaccinations began Monday night after a student suspected of being a smallpox carrier was discovered on the University of British Columbia Campus.

Almost all students in one of the residence camps were immunized in emergency booths set up outside the dining hall.

A general student vaccination program started Tuesday morning in the campus hospital.

The suspected carrier, Kaneung

Watanachai, 26, a graduate student in commerce from Bangkok, Thailand, is in good condition in Vancouver General Hospital.

Hospital officials say it will be 48 hours before they can determine if Watanachai has smallpox.

Watanachai, a Colombo Plan exchange student, was admitted to hospital after complaining of a skin rash. Within a half hour booths were set up at the main entrance to the camp dining hall. Seven hundred of the camp's 750 students were vaccinated.

### Vaccination Available to All

If Watanachai has smallpox he will be the second case in Canada since 1946.

U.B.C. assistant Dean of Medicine, Dr. James Mather, said vaccination is being made available to all students as a preventative measure.

"Seven doctors saw him (Watanachai) and they are not prepared to say it is NOT smallpox," Dr. Mather said. He said blood samples

are being sent to Ottawa for lab analysis.

As of 10 a.m. Tuesday morning no samples had arrived at the Federal Virus Lab in Ottawa. Once the samples arrive it will take 48 hours before test results are known.

Federal health officials say there is little danger to delegates to the 26th National Federation of Canadian University Congress held last week at University in Sherbrooke, Quebec, at which four U.B.C. students were present.

## Toronto Weekend

This is TORONTO WEEKEND — a time when Gaels traditionally go and soundly defeat Varsity on the field, and a time when Queen's men exhibit our famous Queen's "spirit" in the stands.

Let us remember, however, that Queen's "spirit" does not mean poor manners and rowdiness. Discipline is the responsibility of each and every student. The A.M.S. assumes no collective liability for the actions of its members.

Carry the name of Queen's proudly and with dignity. You are the ambassadors of this university.

The A.M.S. Executive

# Bank a Pint, Don't Drink a Pint

## BLOOD DRIVE OCTOBER 8, 9, 10



## Researchers at Queen's Investigate New Area

Dr. C. L. Emery, a Canadian engineer and assistant professor of mathematics and mining engineering at Queen's is playing a major role in gaining international recognition for the study of rock mechanics. This is a new field of study aimed at the improvement of design in structures involving rock by measuring rock behaviour under stress.

Serious studies of rock mechanics did not begin until the 1950's. Before this time, mines and other underground excavations had been opened on a 'trial and error' basis, as an engineer had no way of measuring how rocks surrounding the excavation would react to the cut.

As a result of the nuclear age of underground plants, missile depots, factories, and uranium mines, it has become essential that mining engineers be able to forecast how different rocks will behave when their equilibrium is disturbed by excavations.

The need for a greater knowledge in rock mechanics has brought about the return to Queen's of many post graduates, some of whom have up to ten years experience in mining engineering or geology.

Dr. Emery, Queen's first graduate in rock mechanics, had spent twenty years in the engineering field, and realized the growing demand for scientific method in measuring rock behaviour under stress.

A basis of study at Queen's for several years has been the use of x-ray technique in detecting the presence of stress in the rock previous to excavation.

The study of rock mechanics has led to a need for a central organization for the exchange of information and co-ordination in research. For this reason Dr. Emery and Dr. V. Dolmage, of the University of British Columbia, were chosen on a preliminary committee set up under the Rand Corporation and the Geological Society of America to define and organize rock mechanics and its study.

### TRICOLOUR

Was your club in last year's Tricolor? If not, please submit the name of the club and the name and phone number of the secretary to the Tricolor Office before Thursday, October 11.

### Attention Queen's Students Dances on Varsity Weekend

1. Blue & White — Saturday evening in Hart House — 9 p.m. Tickets available at SAC office \$2.50 per couple. Limited number only.
2. Tea Dance in Varsity Arena after the football game. Admission 50 cents per person.
3. Stag Dance in Varsity Arena — 9 p.m. Tickets 50 cents each.

## CFRC

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

- 6:30 p.m. — 2 a.m.
- 6:30 Dinner Date
- 7:00 Music 'Round the World
- 7:30 Campus Topics
- 7:40 Dixieland
- 8:30 CFRC Magazine
- 9:00 Concert Hall
- 11:00 — 2 The Late Show

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

- 1:00 p.m. — 2 a.m.
- 1:00 Masterworks
- 5:00 Supper Club
- 7:00 Old Favourites
- 7:30 Calendar and Personality
- 7:45 The Jazz Scene
- 8:30 Footlights
- 9:00 Saturday Concert
- 10:00 — 2 The Late Show

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

- 9:00 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- 9:00 Musical Panorama
- 1:00 Program Notes
- 1:05 Classics by Request
- 4:30 Emission Française

## Who's Where Proofs

Levana nursing science:

Anxious Queen's men have removed Who's Where proofs from Union. If your corrections were made on that set of proofs, please repeat on set in Ban Righ.

Who's Where proofs for:

ARTS & SCIENCE.

APPLIED SCIENCE.

will be posted Friday to Tuesday in the Union and the Library.

## Signpost

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Prayer meeting is being held at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday in room 210 of the New Arts Bldg. Won't you join us?

Although today is Thanksgiving the Student Christian Movement's study group on The Noise of Solenn Assemblies will meet in the Common Room of the Old Arts building at 9 p.m. Books are provided. Come and discuss Peter Berger's controversial book over a cup of coffee.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Queen's Interfaculty Choir will be holding rehearsals every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Douglas Library. Candidates, especially tenors, are urged to attend. The first meeting of the Queen's Commerce Club will be held in the McLaughlin Room Tuesday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Shipiro from the Werten School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. His topic will be "Computer Applications in Marketing". Satisfy your curiosity and find out what this means. Members of all faculties are cordially invited.

## Bryce Addresses Campus Liberals; Years Executive Elected

A meeting of Queen's Liberal Club was held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union last Monday evening.

About 40 members of the club heard a report from Sandy Bryce, Canadian delegate to the International School for Freedom in Berlin.

Mr. Bryce, who also attended the World Liberal Union in the Hague, expressed the view that age, as well as geography, determine the outlook of a Liberal. Senior delegates to the latter conference seemed concerned with old-time concepts and did not take into account the economic pressures of industrialization exerted on the individual.

European students, said Mr. Bryce, hold various views, some supporting semi-dictatorships and some in favour of state socialism.

According to constitutional provisions, this year's club chooses its

own executive. Peter Walker, Arts '64, is Executive Vice-President, and Bob Green, Arts '64, is Party Whip. Three positions remain to be filled.

## Science '66 Elects

The Science '66 executive was elected at the year meeting held Wednesday night, October 3. They were:

President — Noel Lomer;  
Engineering Reps. — Roger Bailey, Herb Taylor;  
Vice-President — Bill Minon;  
Secretary — Tim Row;  
Treasurer — Bryce Atkinson;  
Athletic Stick — Dave Preston;  
Assistant Athletic Stick — Pete Campbell;  
Assistant Athletic Stick — Gerry Hess;  
Social Convenor — Bill McRae;  
Scribe — Dave Blair;  
Constable — Rick Wilkins.

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## THIS WEEK AT



## QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- October 9-11 — Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic — Grant Hall
- October 12 — Alma Mater Society Lecture — Grant Hall, 11 a.m.
- October 12 — University Day Committee Dance — Grant Hall
- October 13 — Intercollegiate Football — Western at Queen's
- October 13 — Tea Dance — Grant Hall (following the game)
- October 13 — Alumni Football Dance — Grant Hall
- October 14 — Reception and Opening, temporary International House
- October 15 — Drama Guild presents "Under Milk Wood" — Grant Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Coming Events

- October 18 — African Students' Foundation Variety Concert — Grant Hall
- October 19 — Official opening and scientific program — joint Queen's University-Kingston General Hospital Pathology Laboratories — Etherington Hall Amphitheatre
- October 25-30 — Festival of Art and Music

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

### NOTICE

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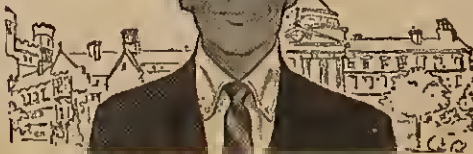
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## QUEEN'S AND K.G.H. CO-OPERATE IN NEW PATHOLOGY RESEARCH CENTRE

The combined resources of the large hospital and modern university medical school laboratories are bearing down on disease in the Kingston area through a co-ordination of staff and facilities.

The pathology laboratories of Kingston General Hospital and Queen's University were recently merged in a \$1,435,000 joint renovation and building project. The resulting diagnostic-research centre will operate as one functioning unit. Official opening ceremonies will occur in Etherington Hall Amphitheatre, October 19.

According to Dr. R. H. More, head of the laboratories and head of the University's Department of Pathology, the most important feature of the project has been the co-operation of the University and the Hospital. Money, time, and effort have been saved because of

the co-ordination of research, teaching, and diagnosis.

Dr. More, who holds a joint hospital-university appointment, states, "Medical laboratories have become not only increasingly the centre for medical research, but more and more they are also responsible for the accurate diagnosis and treatment of disease. These functions, while independent, can complement one another if properly co-ordinated under planned conditions."

Dr. G. F. Kipkie, associate professor of Pathology at Queen's and director of the clinical laboratories, points out that the pathologist in

Kingston is now able to make his work in one field help him in another.

"Under the circumstances of close joint operation we have here," he says, "there is a continuous feed-back from the laboratory work for the care of patients to the research laboratories and vice versa."

Because of careful planning, the new hospital pathology laboratories and the University's pathology facilities have been made to function as one set of laboratories so far as the joint University-Hospital staff of pathology is concerned.

## Ryerson Awaits Eggy's Return

Toronto (CUP)—Another straw has been added to the back of Canadian-American relations, and Ryerson's mascot put it there. Last spring Eggy, the Ryerson ram, and his companion, George, were put out to pasture for the summer. Eggy will soon return, but George has left for Cuba, despite the embargo on strategic goods.

George left for the worker's paradise this summer after he was purchased by a group of Cuban livestock buyers. His keeper, Mrs.

E. M. Gartshore of Ancaster reported that he left fat and sleek.

Building superintendent, and ram-keeper, Arthur Britten has written to Mrs. Gartshore asking for Eggy's return in time for fall football games.

Eggy lives in a specially built ram-house behind Kerr Hall. He leads Ryerson parades, is in the spotlight at football and hockey games and has provided inspiration for many seniors and juniors who last week sent many frosh in search of ram-droppings.

## Catalyst and You

The first issue of *Catalyst* has recently appeared; the next will appear soon. The nature of *Catalyst*, as a serious publication, has already been stated. But no amount of 'statements' can translate potential ideas and thought into serious articles they can only try to act as a catalyst.

*Catalyst* is looking everywhere especially among the undergraduate student body, for an opportunity to liberate and animate the literary potential which is to be found in any university student body. The chance to do this is now here; all that is needed is the vital material. *Catalyst* must be financed and developed with the ideas and creative ability of undergraduate students.

For general convenience, *Catalyst* will be present on Wednesday press nights of the Journal from seven o'clock onwards, at the Journal Office in the Students' Union, where contributions may be left throughout the week. But for the information concerning contributions or help of any kind for any reason whatsoever, contact without hesitation any of the following:

Jim Gilchrist — Tel. 548-7554.

Roger Bell — Tel. 546-2975.

Rick Johnstone — Tel. 546-1731-357.

*Catalyst* must survive and develop with ideas, and you, the source of thought and ideas, must express them if *Catalyst* is to be a success.

## Goodings Speaks Before A.M.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

The council ruled that the police may remove cards from a student but the cards must be turned over to the assistant Secretary-Treasurer. The students can then claim their cards by signing for them.

With these major issues disposed of, the Band became the centre of discussion.

### Fourth Drum Majorette

The Band has announced that they have an extra drum majorette uniform and a girl to fit it. They therefore applied to the A.M.S. for permission to add the fourth girl. The motion was passed.

The Band has added two sousaphones, and two bass horns for the total sum of \$125. It was reported that these instruments have now been put into service.

Then the executive turned their attention to a problem more closely concerning the general student body. The A.M.S. ruled that Summer jackets may now be purchased by any student with a year card.

## UNDER MILKWOOD

The Broadway production of Dylan Thomas' comedy-drama, *Under Milk Wood* will be presented in Grant Hall, Monday, October 15. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets priced from 75c to \$2.50; available by mail from Queen's Drama Guild or phone 546-1731, Ext. 327.

## Classified

### WANTED

A projectionist for Bell and Howell movie projector. Someone with experience is required. If interested, please apply to Mr. D. C. Snyder, 546-3990.

Some Yogurt Culture. Phone Ike 542-9479.

### LOST

In vicinity of Grant Hall or Gorda Hall, one pair of glasses with brown frames. K. Cameron, 35 Aberdeen, 542-2019.

One green and grey plaid blanket at Arts '64 Year Party. Phone Judy McAdam, 542-7223.

### FOR SALE

Royal 'Deluxe' Portable Typewriter. Blue in grey fibre glass carrying case. Brand new. Paid \$130.00, will sell for \$57.00. Dial 548-7168 or call at 357 Victoria Street.

TYPewriter, Underwood, in very good condition. Reasonable. Phone 542-9106 after five, or Queen's Local 250, Mrs. Wight.

### FOR RENT

Arts student to share double room, two beds, with final year Arts student. Close to Queen's Parking Yard, 196 Union.

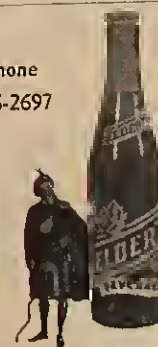
### MISCELLANEOUS

Last week I unknowingly interchanged dark blue aquascutum raincoat with some other man with impeccable taste (and longer arms). Please call Jim Bondar at Local 250 for correction.

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## NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



## How Canadian Nickel helped prevent an epidemic in British Honduras

Last fall, Hurricane Hattie ripped through the city of Belize in British Honduras. In its wake lay the danger of a major epidemic. And Canadian nickel helped prevent this grim possibility, just as it helps in the battle against disease all over the world. For nickel alloys were used in the processing of the drugs flown in to the stricken area. Why nickel alloys? Because they withstand corrosion; won't contaminate the product with metallic impurities; are easy to keep clean. Growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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"Sho boyz go hin an' sin... eh... win..."

protestation of one of its members, and without the approval of the AMS at large.

So we have a situation where there was an unresolved difference of opinion within the delegation which pretended to represent the entire student body.

The *Journal* must strongly protest the assumption that Queen's students could

### Our Friend, Mr. Cooke

It was with considerable jollity that we skimmed through the pages of *The Student's Handbook*. In general, David Cooke is to be commended for this clear and informative publication.

We have known Mr. Cooke for some time, as a politician of merit, active in both campus and local campaigns. So it was with interest that we turned to the pages of the *Handbook* discussing campus political parties.

Here we discovered that for the last two years Model Parliament has been won by the Liberal Party (our curiosity as to who had won Model Parliament for the previous four years was left unsatisfied). Further we learned that "the Liberal Club is the largest most active political organi-

be of one mind on any matter, let alone one that had no previous discussion.

A system is required that places the responsibility for the actions of NFCUS more directly in the hands of the students and bypasses the expensive, ineffective, inefficient hierarchy.

zation on the campus." We were informed that is has become "a focal point for the discussion and resolution of problems involved in the furtherance of social and economic reform with the maintenance of justice and individual freedom."

We were in complete agreement with one of the statements about the Liberal Club: "It is renowned for its social activities." Yes indeed, it certainly is.

The Liberal Club was given forty lines of publicity, the Progressive Conservative Club eighteen, and the New Democratic Party none at all.

Mr. Cooke, as you may have already guessed, is the President of the Liberal Club.

## Guest Editorial

from the Varsity  
October 16, 1961

Once again the University of Toronto campus has more or less survived the Lilliputian invasion from Kingston. The hangover which their inebriating ribaldry gives us each year moves us to a re-appraisal of our stuffy conservatism and the conclusion that perhaps our 'apathy' is with good cause and effect.

Tradition has dictated that Queen's and U. of T. must exist in a state of perpetual war. Many have pointed out that this inter-school competition is healthy, and in most cases we are in complete agreement. It does, however, seem rather foolish that this competition should persist to a degree that co-operation and mutual participation are considered traitorous to the alma mater.

In this matter Queen's students, of all our visiting competitors, are by far the worst offenders. Friday evening the Students' Administrative Council went to considerable expense and effort to provide our guests and our own students with an enjoyable Homecoming Show. Even though it was presented for their benefit, the Queen's students felt they must compete with it and ruin it.

Both Queen's Bands were scheduled to be in the Float Parade. The one band that did arrive on time dropped out before it passed the judging stand and proceeded to form up on the front campus and play with such gusto as to hamper the efforts of the Blue and White Band that was passing at the time.

Their apparent lack of appreciation for the efforts made to make them feel welcome tends to disgust those who are charged with the duty of entertaining visiting students. It is a glowing testimonial to the patience of SAC and the Blue and White Society that they tolerate this imported nonsense year after year. The activities of the past weekend certainly would lead us to wish that the city of Montreal held the same fascination for Queen's students as Toronto does.

There is of course a time and place for friendly rivalry. It seems to us, however, mere childishness which forces Queen's students to view everything that is Toronto-sponsored as fair game for raucous attack and intervention. Little wonder then that Queen's has gained the reputation of being a continuation school rather than a University.

## Total Non-Responsibility

The purpose of the NFCUS External Affairs Committee, and its Vice-President, is to reflect the opinions of the NFCUS National Congress to the various student unions of the world.

The Congress is composed of the Student Council Presidents and their advisors; the local NFCUS Committees and whoever is sent to assist.

This system requires that the Congress estimate the feelings of the entire student population of the country and then express, in loose and vague terms, some consistent policy statement to the Vice-President.

There is no mechanism to ensure the responsibility of the External Affairs Vice-President to the wishes of the Congress.

And if this weren't bad enough, there is no way for the Congress to be sure that their views are the views of the students.

Why?

Student Council Presidents are chosen primarily for their ability to run the Student Council, not for their knowledge of the students' opinions in the fields of National or International affairs. Indeed, at Queen's the President is chosen by a group of officials half of whom are on the verge of retirement, and the other half no more able to be sure of the feelings of the students in matters of National and International Affairs than the person they elect.

The political dealing, fast talking, and emotional strains that are bound to creep

into even AMS electoral colleges do not tend to allow the members of the college to consider the long range merits of one candidate over another with regards to NFCUS.

But even the advice that the President receives does not come from a body that is sensitive to the general wishes of the Student Body through election.

The local NFCUS Committee is chosen on the basis of "experience, interest, and society representation" which can mean just about anything, from friends of present NFCUS members to last resorts from the societies.

NFCUS local officers are chosen from the ranks of the committee itself; this means that the possibilities of intellectual halitosis are indeed great. NFCUS constantly complains that the students do not take an interest in the activities of the federation. How then, can we assume that the NFCUS Committee represents the students' views with any degree of accuracy?

The incident of the NFCUS resolution calling for a boycott of South Africa for its apartheid policies serves as a reasonable example of the federation's non-responsibility.

The motion to boycott came not from a student council president, but from a candidate for the National Presidency.

The motion was supported by the Queen's Delegation, whose final authority at the congress was the AMS President. Queen's supported the motion over the

## We Abstain

Editor, *Journal*.

We've been insulted. My buddies and I, (Meds '67) went last Saturday to the football game. Nevertheless, we intended to have fun, which we did. We joked,

### Wish I'd Said That

"A woman's place, as Dylan never ceased to tell me in vain, is in the bed or at the sink, and the extent of her travels should be from one to the other and back."

—Catlin Thomas

Perhaps it is not desirable that a woman should be free in mind; she would immediately abuse her freedom. She cannot become philosophical without losing her special gift which is the worship of all that is individual, the defense of usage, manners, beliefs, traditions. Her role is to slacken the combustion of thought. It is analogous to that of nitrogen in the vital air.

—Aniel

laughed, cheered for both teams and tried to enjoy the sword dance which was running competition with a multitude of noisy-at-the-wrong-time people behind us.

After the game we skipped together down the street with high spirits, looking for a tea dance. Sounds like fun? — sure it was. But everyone figured we were drunk or well on the way just because we were having a good time. People have been saying to us for the last four days that we must have had something to be that way and have the fun we had. May I assure you that only two or three of the group had anything at all and among the rest of us dry nuts it didn't show anyway. We don't need to have something so that we can have a good time. Please from now on, when I and/or we are that way (which is more usual than not), don't say we're drunk. We just love fun.

Ike Kelneck (Meds '67)  
99 44/100 total abstainer

Editor, *Journal*.

I would like to consider first the editorial entitled "NFCUS—To Be or Not To Be", which opens with the sentences "NFCUS is often misunderstood because the great majority of students are not aware of its real purposes. NFCUS is a pressure group. Its purpose is to represent student interests before the provincial and federal governments."

I emphatically deny that this is the sole purpose or even a main purpose of NFCUS on either the national or international level. In international student affairs, the principle role of NFCUS is to represent the views of Canadian students before the Democratic International Student Conference, the Communist International Union of Students, and numerous other representative student organizations.

## A NFCUS Man Speaks Up

The partial truth of the allegation that "the issues on which NFCUS tried to take stands ended up being watered down to a point where they lost all significance and meaning" is due to the efforts of the Congress to reflect Canadian student opinion. Rather than advocate withdrawal from NFCUS, we students should make an effort to increase the organization's effectiveness. One means would be for us to take a greater interest in international affairs and make our opinions known to the Alma Mater Society.

With regard to Richard Lake's article, "What's Wrong with the NFCUS Congress," I must agree with the President of NFCUS who said that this article was the best constructive critique of NFCUS he had ever seen. In the International Affairs Commission, many delegates

were not prepared and on some resolutions voted solely for the sake of kow-towing to the majority. I would like to think that neither of these criticisms applies to the Queen's delegation. Nevertheless, it should be noted that for the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of the international affairs commission, the Congress recommended that the International Affairs Vice-President send more information to the campuses, that local NFCUS committee give greater publicity to the International Affairs program and that a Seminar be organized to educate student leaders in international student affairs.

Finally, I believe that there is an error of fact included in the article entitled "Proposes South Africa Boycott" which includes the sentence "Memorial never did have the opportunity to express its

opinion before the plenary session". On the contrary, immediately after Memorial recorded the only dissenting vote the first time the South African resolution was considered by the plenary session, the President of the Students Council of Marionopolis College rose on a point of personal privilege and asked the Chairman to request the Memorial delegation to explain its stand.

The Chairman ruled this request out of order and Memorial refused to speak. The only information I received concerning the reasons or Memorial's opposition to the resolution came to us via a delegate from Laval who claimed that the Memorial delegation told him that they did not condemn the South African apartheid policy. Nevertheless, I am in perfect agreement with the part of the article which de-

—Rory Leishman

### REGARDEZ-Y BIEN!

Attention all Science Frosh! The city fathers of Kingston are watching you! They have noticed the inscription "Science '66, Beer" on the Kingston water tower.

This grave and serious matter was presented in the form of a bill for repairs to the A.M.S. The bill was promptly referred to the Engineering Society.



## Rugger - - the TRADITION

By MARTIN WARE

Both American Football and Rugger enjoy a common grandfather. They both have developed out of the Football game played in Britain in the sixteenth centuries. This was the game that forced Edward II to impose a curfew on London; because of 'the great noise caused by hustling over large balls.' The village lads were in the habit of gathering for the weekly horseplay, and special football festivities used to take place on Shrove Tuesday. The purpose of the game was by fair means or foul to force the ball between poles which resembled soccer goal posts.

The violence of these games was terrific. One writer described the game as 'nothing but beastly fury and extreme violence... even sometimes brawling, murder, homicide'. You can scarcely call either Henry VIII or Elizabeth soft-hearted spring chickens, but even these two were obliged to ban the game. Not surprisingly one of the best characters in Shakespeare referred to an exceptionally nasty fellow called Oswald as a 'hase football player', and King James I positively forbade his son to play the game.

Contrary to commonly accepted opinion the game did not really originate at Rugby School. Rugby School had some local rules, which forbade the carrying of the ball, and one day one William Ellis decided to

disobey the rules and pick-up the ball. Probably, on account of his conscience he later decided to go into the Church, and made a very good vicar. Rugby and he did not go on entirely divergent paths; for Rugby has an almost religious aura particularly when it is played in Wales.

The Welsh sing some of their most moving hymns at the games, and even at big school games in England there is a serious dedication in the play of the game. Rugby remained a rather disorganized game of mauls until a great player named Rotherham organized forward and back play. Rugby came to North America in the 1860's and in 1857 Harvard and Princeton played one another at the game. Gradually the two games split apart.

### Football and Rugby

The basic principles of the games are alike. The purpose of each is to score touchdowns or to kick goals. Kicking is more important in the British brand, for a try (or touchdown) counts for 3 points, and a convert for two. A dropped goal — a punt bounced to the ground — has the same function as a field goal. It is also true that the backs of the both games are dependent on the scrum or the scrimmage for gaining possession of the ball. Each to some extent push or ram against one another. The big

difference, of course, comes not mainly from the fact that there are no forward passes in Rugger; but from Rule 20 (b) of the rules of the British Rugby Football Union, which states that it is illegal for one player to charge another who is not running with the ball.

### Skills

While it is true that Rugger is not as spectacular as football, it is a fine game to watch, and an even finer one to play. The skills are not simple to master: passing looks misleadingly simple but until a proper rugger pass is as difficult to deliver as a football pass. Each player has to know all the skills—passing, dribbling, kicking, tackling, and falling. There is none of the specialization of football nor its detailed planning. This makes me think that it is at least as good a game to play as football and perhaps rather better. It is spontaneous, it requires quick thinking and courage, and when well played, has a rhythm, a variety unknown to football.

The University of British Columbia has the best team in Canada; a few years ago it lost by only 9 points to a British team including four full British Internationals. Queen's eventual ambition is to play them. This Saturday Queen's plays the University of Toronto on the back Campus near Hart House at eleven o'clock in the morning.

## What to do in TORONTO

In order to assist Queen's students to find interesting activities in Toronto this weekend, the *Journal* presents this guide as a special feature.

### Movies

1. *The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm*, in Cinerama, Eglinton Theatre.
2. *The Sky Above and the Mud Below*, Towne Cinema.

### Restaurants

1. Inexpensive, moderate: *Lichee Gardens*, 118 Elizabeth Street, music, best Chinese food in Toronto. *Steak and Burgers*, and *Swiss Chalets*. Located all over the city.
2. Foreign Food: *Little Denmark*; *Hungarian Village*.
3. COFFEE SHOPS: On Avenue Road, opposite the Park Plaza, there are three coffee shops, with tables outside and inside.

### Bars

- Nickelodeon Room*, 220 Bloor St., bar, singalong honkytonk;  
*Room at the Top*, intimate bar, 115 Yorkville St.  
*The Jazz Singer*, Avenue Road at Davenport.

### Coffee Houses

- There are many coffee houses, with folk-singing, jazz, poetry, etc. Two of the best are:  
*Coffee House Voltaire*, Caffeine and Culture 'till 3:00 a.m., Jarvis and Wellesley.  
*The Purple Onion*, Avenue Road, just north of Bloor.

### Dance

- The Blue and White*, Hart House, 9:00 p.m. Tickets at S.A.C. Office, University of Toronto.

### Theatre

1. *Highlight of the Weekend: Beyond the Fringe*, a West End Review, written and acted by four Oxford undergraduates. O'Keefe Centre. 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Prices \$1.50 to \$5.50.
2. *The Hostage*, by Brendan Behan. Royal Alexandra Theatre. 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 8:00 p.m. Friday. Prices: \$1.50 - \$4.50.
3. *Red Eye of Love*, by Arnold Weinstein, an off-Broadway comedy. The Village Playhouse. 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Price: \$2.00.
4. TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS:  
*It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog*, by Ron Taylor, or Toronto Mancovitz, *The Backspace Overcoat*. Angelina Room, above the Dell Tavern. Cabaret. 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Burlesque

- Lux*, continuous shows from 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.  
*Victory*, continuous shows from 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

### Art Galleries

- There are many exhibitions in Toronto this weekend. Outstanding is *Canada's Early Frontiers*, at the Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Gallery.

### Hockey

- N.H.L. All-Star game, Maple Leaf Gardens, Saturday, 9:00 p.m.

For further and more detailed information, get a copy of the University of Toronto *Varsity* and the *Globe and Mail*.

The experts on Things to do in Toronto are the taxi drivers. Take a cab.

## Birth Control

By ALAN MEAD

Is it not time that we, from whose ranks the next generation of leaders will be drawn, began to consider seriously our population problem?

By 1750 A.D. the world population was only double what it was at the beginning of the Christian era. However, in the next two hundred years it quadrupled, and at its present rate doubles itself every eighty years. This means that every day over eight thousand more people are born than die.

If the Earth's population continued at its present rate of increase, there would be 630,000 billion of us by 3500 A.D. There would be only two and one half square feet of ground or icecap for each one to stand on.

Any rational person will admit that our species cannot propagate to this fantastic extent, but these calculations demonstrate forcibly the rapidity of the population growth.

### Malthus

Thomas Malthus recognized the population problem, and in 1798 wrote his treatise *An Essay on the Principle of Population*. He noted a balance between population size and its food requirements. He said that whereas the population tends to increase in a geometric ratio, the land available for food production cannot possibly increase at such a rate.

Sir Charles Darwin replies, "New discoveries in the way of food production may make it possible for many more people to keep alive, but what is the advantage of having twenty billion hungry people instead of only three billion?"

Between 1947 and 1953, the world's agriculture made tremendous steps forward, and increased by eight per cent. In the same period however, the population increased by eleven per cent. The world was actually hungrier at the end of this period than at the beginning.

### Death Rate

Returning to Malthus' arguments, we find that to lower the rate of popula-

tion growth, we must increase the death rate and/or decrease the birth rate. He maintained that the death rate would rise automatically because of disease, war, and famine. We have lowered, not raised, the death rate due to disease so we cannot expect help from that quarter.

The two major wars in this century have not had an appreciable effect on the population growth. It appears that the only alternative to a decrease in the birth rate is a prolonged global famine which would reduce our numbers sufficiently for the survivors to start anew with enough food to eat.

If we do not want to starve to death slowly, we must reduce the birth rate drastically. A very effective way to curb the number of births would be the mass sterilization of the majority of humanity, but this too is highly unlikely, especially on a voluntary basis.

### Solution

So we are forced finally to the only rational approach to the subject — the use of artificial means to prevent conception. Of all the methods so far proposed, the contraceptive pill offers the most hope. It is easily stored, transported, and can be taken orally. Obviously it must meet the most stringent requirements. It must have no dangerous collateral effects, it must be cheap and in abundant supply, and it should have a temporary and efficacious result.

Naturally there are mammoth problems involved in the mass production and distribution of the pill, and in the education of its users. One of the more outstanding of these is that if the West, more receptive to this type of education, were to start mass use of the contraceptive while the rest of the world did not, its population would fall, and its standard of living would increase for a couple of generations. But, the rest of the world would still be producing at a fantastic rate, and it would swamp the West in its quest for food and land.

At present several contraceptives, mostly synthetics analogous to progesterone, a female sex hormone, are being developed and tested. These contraceptives act by preventing ovulation. However much talent, money and time is needed to develop them to the point where they can be put into mass use, or we are doomed to starvation.

There are religious groups, of course, which have serious doubts as to the morality of such contraception. I cannot quarrel with their sincerity in this matter, but I am at a loss to see what reasonable alternative can be offered as a solution to the population explosion.

### Attention Queen's Students!

## DANCES on VARSITY WEEKEND

### 1. BLUE AND WHITE

Saturday Evening in Hart House at 9 p.m.  
Tickets Available at S.A.C. Office

\$2.50 PER COUPLE — LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

### 2. TEA DANCE IN VARSITY ARENA AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME

—Admission: 50c per person—

### 3. STAG DANCE IN VARSITY ARENA — 9 P.M.

—Tickets—50c per person—

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9:00 a.m.—In the chapel  
"The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper"  
11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving service  
"With heart and hand and voices"  
7:30 p.m.—"God has no favourites"  
The minister will preach at all services

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGOV STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER  
Organist: Mr. Brian Shart, ARCCO  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th  
SERVICES of THANKSGIVING  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Baptism  
Sermon: In Everything give thanks  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
The sacrifice of Thanksgiving  
7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry.  
CKLC  
COME AND WORSHIP

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. SANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th  
Services  
11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

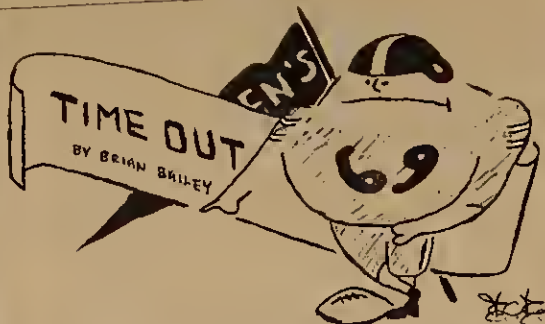


# Gaels Invade Hogtown, Blue Days Await Blues



IAN BRADY  
End

MERV DAUB  
Middle Guard



Prospects look good for the estimated 2,300 Queen'smen who will invade Toronto tonight for the year's biggest weekend bash. There's a monster rally tonight, the Blue and White Formal tomorrow night and, oh yes, the football game.

Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels are looking good for the league opener with a few injuries hampering a seasoned line-up. From the sports desk, it looks like Cal Connor, returning from the injured list, will start the game as quarterback (official word).

The backfield will be rounded out by Jim Young, Bill Edwards, Bayne Norrie, Gord Simister, Robin Ritchie and Bill Sirman. Coach Tindall should have trouble deciding who will start with Edwards returning from the injury list and everyone else looking good in pre-season outings.

## Impressive Linemen

The Tricolour is also in excellent order across both offensive and defensive lines. Don Rasmussen, Bill Miklas, Terry Porter, John Erickson, Pete Thompson will be the

men to open the centre while John Futa, John Quinn and Bruce Stewart should take turns catching passes.

Toronto will find it hard to penetrate the Queen's line too. There have been a few shifts to strengthen the weak spots. Ian Brady and Jack de la Vergne should crash the ends effectively. The centre will be ably blocked by newcomers Jim Greenwood and Merv Daub and either Andy Shaw or Norm Jamieson (who started the last game but was side-lined with a charley-horse).

Dave Skene and Fred Endly still look tough as interior linebackers while the outside will again be well-patrolled by veterans Bob Latham and Don Plumley. Garry West who returned recently to play for the Gaels will join Pete Quinn and Kent Plumley in the defensive backfield. Harold Rose and John Haag will be able substitutes in case of difficulty.

## Toronto Stronger

Toronto will be no pushover after their 24-1 trouncing of Western last week. Rookie quarterback Bryce Taylor and alternate Harold Hall will find it harder to run against the Golden Gaels than over the Mustangs. The Blues will look for Young crashing up the centre and will be bothering Cal Connor's receivers all day with their strengthened defensive backfield.

Like the Shamecats, the Blues may find weaknesses in the Queen's secondary but this condition should improve with Gary West's return to action. Queen's fans will see good passing and lots of it from their own team mixed with a fine running attack which should be the best in the league.

Since it is unsafe for any sports-writer to stick his neck out with predictions, the only one I can make is "Molson's over Carling's by 2,301 bottles". Then again I wouldn't be surprised to leave Varsity Stadium hoarse from singing "Oil Thigh".

## EDITOR'S PREDICTIONS

Queen's 24-Toronto 7  
McGill 13-Western 10  
Argos 30-Ticots 17



ANDY SHAW  
Tackle

NORM JAMIESON  
Tackle

## VARSITY HOSTS RUGGER GAELS

Queen's Rugby Club is scheduled to play two games on Saturday at Toronto. The Queen's first XV will take on the Toronto firsts in a game on the back campus starting at 11 a.m.

The second XV will also play Toronto there. The time of the latter game is not yet definite. At present it is set for 12:15, but it may be moved ahead to 9:30.

Both Queen's teams look strong. The firsts will have to be as the Toronto team beat Michigan 8-3 in a pre-season exhibition tilt. Michigan had an extended winning streak last year, when Toronto defeated them 3-0.

John McNeil, Barry Loughton, Bruce Pappas and Dave Steele have been selected to play for the University All-Stars in a game

at Rosedale Park at 3:15 on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. This is a challenge for the Intercollegiate league and is intended to serve as a final test before the choice of the all-Ontario team. The game promises to be an interesting one. There is still plenty of chances to play Rugby, so anyone interested should turn out any weekday at 4:30 in front of the Court House.

The rugby team would like to have a great deal of support tomorrow. It's only a short walk to Varsity Stadium so you don't have to worry about getting lost between games. Anyway, there'll be plenty of people there to help you if you do lose your bearings for one reason or another. See you there.

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"WHAD'YA MEAN IT AIN'T A FIRST DOWN?"

## Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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## GIRLS' SPORTS ACTIVITIES PROCEED WITH FULL SCHEDULE

The Archery tournament is also still in full swing. Equipment has been moved over to the Stadium and one target is always reserved for those who are interested in practising for the Intercollegiate team. Those who are interested in being on the team are able to shoot any morning and afternoon, so come out to win points for your year.

## Volleyball Progresses

Volleyball House League is also in progress at the moment. Four games are played every noon and the league should finish October 16. For those who are interested in improving their volleyball game, skill clinics are being held starting October 12. Posters will be put up soon, so if you're interested, be sure to sign them.

The Tennis Intramural league is nearing completion now, with approximately another week of play. The Intercollegiate tournament will be held here at Queen's October 19 and 20.

Posters will go up at the end of this week for those who are interested in participating in the Intramural Basketball league. Of greatest interest this week

## Audubon Film FILMS

Five popular film-lecture combinations personally presented by leading naturalists will again be sponsored by the Queen's Biological Society beginning Wednesday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. Reserved season tickets available now from a Society member or Pickwick Book Shop. Special student rate for the series is \$2. Single admissions sold at the door for 50c.

Page 3

## Tonight!

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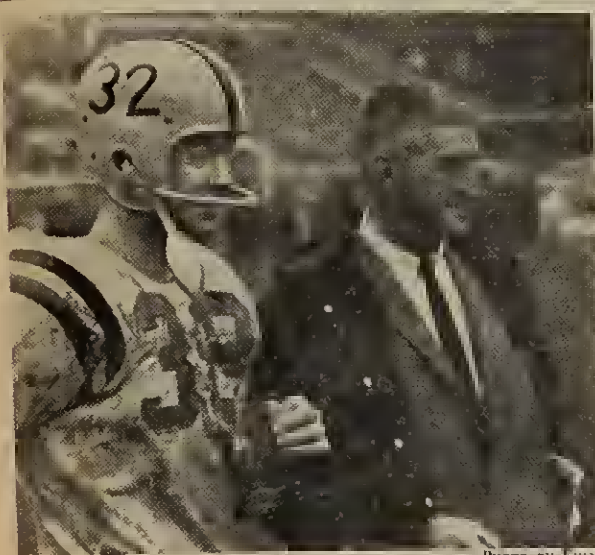
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Robin Richie (32) smiles with Coach Tindall over the shifting trends of...

## If You Are a Normal Individual The Blood Drive Needs You

### BANK A PINT DON'T DRINK A PINT

Are you a normal, healthy individual?

Every now and then, an opportunity comes along to do something really worthwhile. For every normal, healthy individual on this campus, that opportunity comes October 11th, 12th, and 13th: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. On these days, the Red Cross Blood Bank, with headquarters in Grant Hall, is looking for ONE THOUSAND donors from Queen's.

Second only in importance to the Bews Trophy is that symbol of goodwill to man, that citadel of civic-mindedness, the Corpusele Cup. This year, as in days of yore, the year turning out the highest percentage of donors will carry off that coveted trophy. This year, your year could pull off an unheard-of Grand Slam in campus achievement by bagging both the Corpusele Cup and the Bews. Half an hour of your time will make it your year president who accepts the Cup at half-time this Saturday.

By giving blood, you are contributing to the community in a completely individual, selfless way. It is utterly honest to say that you won't miss it; your body replaces your donation in less than twenty-four hours. Those who have given before know what an effortless pro-

cedure it is. For those who haven't, well, stubbing your toe, or nicking yourself with a razor is infinitely less comfortable.

There are fringe benefits, too: free cokes, coffee, and cookies. Not to mention those nurses. Grant Hall is the place; NOW is the time; please give blood — it's worthwhile, and you won't regret it.

## U. of T. Prof. Helps Alouette Into Orbit

TORONTO (CUP). One of U. of T. professors is especially pleased at the success of Canada's first satellite, the "Alouette."

Professor B. Etkin of the department of Aerophysics made important calculations for the DeHavilland Corporation, about problems concerning the behaviour of the Alouette's unique 150-foot antenna as it extended itself from the satellite.

Orbiting 650 miles above the earth, the 42-inch diameter, 320-pound, made-in-Canada spacecraft is sending back complex data on the structure of the ionosphere.

Professor Etkin is a part of a distinguished all-Canadian team that has spent three years in designing and building the satellite. According to John E. Jackson, American director of the Topside Sounder Project, "it matches in complexity anything the U.S. has launched so far."

## Freshettes Initiated At Candle Lighting Ceremony 75th Induction

By MARG SISSON

About 250 Queen's Freshettes added a moment of beauty and dignity to their first impressions of University when they took part in the Levana Candle Lighting Ceremony held last Thursday evening in Grant Hall.

The Levana Society, which this year celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary, serves as a bond between all women students at Queen's. The Candle Lighting Ceremony is the means by which "all women students registered intramurally for the first time shall officially become members of Levana," as the Constitution of the Society states.

### Freshettes Accompanied By Seniors

Each Freshette was accompanied to the ceremony by her senior. The Seniors, wearing academic gowns, introduced their Freshettes to the receiving line. Members of the receiving line were: Dr. Hilda Laird, honorary president of Levana; Mrs. J. A. Corry, wife of the Principal; Judith Plumptre, president of the Society; Marion Edmonds, vice-president; and Diane Metcalfe, president of Levana Council.

The girls moved into Grant Hall, which was dark but for the glow of candelabra, and was full of the sound of soft organ music. The ceremony began with the President's explanation of the purposes and ideals of Levana. Freshettes were then asked to kneel and pledge their loyalty to the Society.

### Receive Academic Gowns

Having made their vows, the first year students rose to receive the academic gowns placed on their shoulders by the Seniors. This transfer of gowns is perhaps the most meaningful moment in the Candle Lighting Ceremony. In earlier years, women students of

Queen's wore the gowns to all classes. However, first year women were not permitted to wear the gowns until initiation had ended and they were officially made members of Levana.

Thus, when a Freshette receives the gown, it is a symbol of her acceptance into the academic life of the University and of her official entry into the Levana Society.

### Light the Candles

Next, Seniors lit the Freshettes' Levana candles. These candles, tied with tricolor ribbons, are treasured and kept by all Queen's women. Tradition has it that the colour of ribbon showing on the outside knot indicates the faculty of the man a girl will marry.

Tapers were passed down row after row until the Hall was filled with candle glow. Again the meaning of Levana and the responsibility of each Queen's woman to it were stressed.

Then candles were blown out and the ceremony came to an end. Senior girls and the newest members of Levana moved to Ban Righ Hall, where refreshments were served in the smoker and common room.

## Paternity, the Point of the Whole Thing

The trouble with Levana is that no-one ever intended her to fill the role in which she is now placed.

As Mary Chown (ex-Levanite) said (*Journal*—Feb. 14, 1958), "Levana is taken from the name of a Roman household goddess, one of whose duties was the protection of young women."

But Levana is not mentioned in the standard English-language reference works such as the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, *Americana*, etc.

### Goddess of Paternity

Where and when she is mentioned, as in Lempriere's Classical Dictionary, poor Levana is billed as the goddess presiding over the Roman paternity ceremony.

In this rite, "the goddess was invoked in order that the father of a child, which had just been placed on the ground by the mid-wife, would raise up (from *levare* — to raise aloft) and thus declare that he consented to rear it" (translated from the French, *Grand Dictionnaire Universel*, Vol 16).

"... so religiously observed was this ceremony, that legitimacy of the child could be disputed without it" (Lempriere).

The *Encyclopaedia Universalis* (Spanish) only repeats the message in volume 30, p.289.

### Associated with Education

However, the *Larousse Grand Dictionnaire Universel* says that by



... play as Queen's downs Toronto 32-13 at Varsity Stadium

## Commission Lacks Knowledge and Insight To Propose South African Boycott to Government

OTTAWA (CUP). A Canadian University Press survey at the 26th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Sherbrooke, Quebec, showed most of the delegations knew nothing about South African economics when they voted for an economic boycott of South Africa.

The survey came after Memorial University of Newfoundland, sole opposition to the motion, presented the press with a statement.

Memorial stated they fully agreed with the Congress's condemnation of apartheid but that they did not know enough about the South African economy to intelligently appraise the issue.

The CUP survey found that 25

out of 30 delegates poled admitted they knew nothing about the South African economy. The four survey questions pertained to South Africa's gold and diamond trade.

Memorial student president Bill Johnston said: "The Commission on International Affairs, while it may have a general knowledge of the political, economic and social affairs in the world at large, does not possess sufficient knowledge and insight into the particular situation in South Africa to propose to the (Canadian) Government such a radical, irrational program."

Efforts by Memorial to have the motion reconsidered failed.

Memorial also questioned the assumption that, if the boycott was successful, the next government would be any better.

TORONTO. — More than 300 applications are expected this fall from students wanting to go to Pakistan next summer.

Expecting this huge inflow of requests is World University Service of Canada for its annual international seminar. Douglas Mayer, General Secretary, said that competition would probably be very keen this year. "This year's seminar is slightly smaller than previous ones", he pointed out. "We are only taking 35 students this year, because of the additional expense."

The application forms are now being prepared and information bulletins are in the hands of local WUSC chairmen.

## Science Frosh Pay Penance for Hell Week Sins

Last Thursday evening, all of the 240 Science Frosh gathered in Ellis Hall to pay penance for their manifold sins and wickedness committed during Hell Week.

An unbiased jury was selected; surprisingly enough all were FREC's; the two Frosh nominated were rejected by the prosecuting attorney on grounds of crass ignorance and prejudice against the accused. The efficient defence attorney challenged no one and rounded out a fine evening's work with a perfect performance, losing every case.

Several of the Frosh were



May I Have Your Autograph...

selected to go out and show their salesmanship in the women's residences and the cafeteria. Dave Ramsay encountered some trouble selling his balloons, but you could be sure it was a safe buy. Others selling used toiletries in the Union had even less success. Autograph hunters were sent out in force to get signatures of Freshettes.

The court brought home to all students the advantages of student government on the campus, in showing that justice and fair treatment is dispensed to all.

## Residence of a Single Man Is Where He Normally Sleeps

VANCOUVER (CUP). The British Columbia Attorney General's office will rule on the eligibility of U.B.C. students to vote in a forthcoming Point Grey by-election.

The provincial registrar of voters earlier decided transient students could not vote. The matter was referred to the Attorney General's Department after protests by the campus political club.

Liberal Club president Ross Munro in his protest quoted a provincial statute stating the residence

of a single man is "where he usually sleeps, without regard to where he takes his meals or is employed."

The 1962 University Day Banquet will be held this Friday at 7:15 p.m. in Wallace Hall. The speaker will be Vice-Chancellor McIntosh. Tickets are available from the A.M.S. Executive and at the Union tomorrow at noon.



## Engineering Society Gives International House \$100

The last meeting of the Engineering Society executive revealed that the Society has donated \$100 to the International House. Next Sunday the executive will attend the reception commemorating the opening of International House.

In the three-hour meeting in Clark Hall last Thursday night the Engineering Society executive ploughed through its heaviest agenda of the year. Feature of the meeting was a report by Jack Medd, President of NFCUS, on the recently-concluded Congress at Sherbrooke. It was noted that this was the first time any news from NFCUS had come to the Society firsthand.

After in-committee discussion, Dave Whiting and Ian Macdonald of second year, and Howard Cribble of third year, were appointed to the Service Control Board.

## Bible Compared To Shakespearean Play

Did you ever stop to consider that the Bible is every bit as dramatic as any play Shakespeare ever wrote? That it contains the same elements of plot and character, of complication and climax, only on a much larger scale?

This was the point of view adopted by the Rev. D. Hunt in his talk Thursday to Q. C. F. study group on the "Unfolding Drama of the Bible". In the first of a series of talks to cover the Book in greater detail, Rev. Hunt gave a synopsis of the plot of this great play. God is the author. He created men in his image, only to have them, in their pride and self-will turn from Him.

He spared no effort to win them back, even sending His Son to die for them. With the founding of a new order of men by Christ, the drama moves swiftly to its climax and finale. This, Rev. Hunt suggests, will be the appearance of the Author Himself on the stage.

This novel approach to the Scriptures was challenging and thought-provoking, since each person is every bit a part of the drama. It will provide some very interesting discussions at future meetings.

### A.M.S. COURT

The following A.M.S. Court Junior Justices were appointed on motion of Mr. Price and Miss Carter: Levana, Jean Little; Arts and Science, Peter Walker; Medicine, Cary Lloyd; Engineering, Romeo Levasseur. The Theological appointment is still to be made. The other positions open on the Court are to be advertised in the Journal.

### Classified Ads Box

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The executive expressed extreme displeasure at the inaccuracy of certain statements in the Student's Handbook. The Engineering Society has NOT turned Tech Supplies profits to its own uses by furnishing the classrooms and the Jackson Lounge with this revenue as stated in the Handbook.

A letter from the Kingston Public Utilities Commission was read.

This letter dealt with the painting of the Kingston Water Tower allegedly perpetrated by Sec. '66. The luck was passed on to the newly-elected executive of that year.

Secretary of the Society, Peter Barr, who is organizing this year's Red Cross blood drive on campus, exhorted everyone present to get out and bleed in a good cause.

Finally, notice was given that a general meeting of the Engineering Society will be held Thursday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Ellis Hall. Items for discussion will include the design of a new Science jacket, and the Society budget for the year. All engineers are strongly urged to turn out for this meeting.

## Oberlin To Open Spring Concerts

Queen's University will present the fifth in its Spring Series of Concerts, beginning in January.

The first concert, on January 18th, will feature Russell Oberlin, an exceptional counter tenor. On February 11, a leading German chamber music group, the Koeckert Quartet, will appear.

Yakab Menubin and Joel Ryce will present a piano concert including works by Mo-

zart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Hindemith on March 5th.

The Canadian String Quartet, a University of Toronto group, will conclude the series with their concert of March 19th.

A special price of \$2.00 the Series is offered to students. Tickets may be obtained now at the Classics and Philosophy Office in the New Arts Building.

## Signpost

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

SCM: There will be an open worship service in Morgan Chapel (Old Arts Bldg.) at 6:45 p.m. All are welcome.

The International Club invites Canadian and Overseas students to come along to a Song Singing, Guitar Strumming evening at 7:30 p.m. at International House, 181 University Ave. Refreshments will be served.

The Queen's Glee Club will hold a meeting at the Music House (55 Lower Alfred) at 7:00 p.m. All members, new and old, should try to be there on time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

SCM: "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" led by Rev. D. Hunt at 12:00. Room 310, New Arts Bldg. Everyone welcome. Lunch is provided - 25 cents.

The West Indian Club will hold a general meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Refreshments will be served.

Debating Union: General meeting, Debate and election of freshman officers. Lower Common Room, Students' Union at 7:30 p.m.

Liberal Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m., East Common Room, Leonard Hall, speaker, elections, committee meetings.

## Classified

### Wanted

Cheap guitar (which still plays) before McGill weekend. Contact Kewin Bell, 305 Earl St., 542-5124.

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Large double room. Will rent to single man in Arts, Law or Commerce, close to Queen's. Parking yard, 196 Union.

### For Sale

Royal 'Deluxe' Portable Typewriter. Blue in grey fibre glass carrying case. Brand new. Paid \$130.00, will sell for \$75.00. Dial 548-7168 or call at 357 Victoria Street.

## Stratford Passes \$1 Million Mark

10th Season Concludes  
Record Attendance,  
Box Office Reported

STRATFORD, Ontario — The Stratford Festival's 10th season came to a close with the final performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Victor C. Polley, administrative director, said that in terms of attendance and revenue it has been the Festival's most successful season to date, that for the first time the box office had passed the million-dollar mark. Some 323,500 people paid \$1,100,000 to see four plays, 13 concerts and an opera.

There will have been 123 performances of the four plays — "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Tempest" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" — between the opening of the Festival on June 18 and the close. Two of these were benefit matinees — one for the Tyrone Guthrie Award fund, the other for the Actor's Fund of Canada.

Of the four, "Cyrano," directed by Michael Langham with Christopher Plummer and Toby Robins in the leads, was the most popular. At most showings, it received a standing ovation.

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## NFCUS Budget Increases To \$67,185

OTTAWA (CUP) — The 26th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University students meeting at the University of Sherbrooke, in Sherbrooke Quebec, has made last year's voluntary fee increase mandatory.

Last year each member university was asked to pay to the National Office an additional fee of 10 cents per student.

The report of the standing finance committee shows a balanced budget of \$67,185.

The per capita levy will bring

in \$54,155. Remainder of the income will come from insurance commissions, associate memberships, the Congress and miscellaneous sources.

Biggest single expenditure in the budget will be for administration, with \$22,245 going for comptroller and staff salaries, rent, telephone and other office expenses.

Executive expenses, including president, executive-secretary salaries, and travel and representation expenses for the regional presidents and vice-presidents, come to \$12,715.

Just more than \$14,500 has been budgeted for the 1963 NFCUS conference at Edmonton, Alberta.

The Congress authorized the Executive to borrow up to \$10,000 in the name of the Federation, should it become necessary.

### Typists

The Journal needs typists. Anyone who is interested is asked to come to the Journal office on Wednesday or Sunday evening.

## Civil Service Commission Will Be At Queen's Oct. 11 for Panel Discussion

OTTAWA — A four-man team from the federal civil service will visit Queen's University on October 11 to acquaint students with the functions of various departments and the role of university graduates in government administration.

The team is comprised of representatives from the Civil Service Commission and the departments of Trade and Commerce, External Affairs and Finance.

The meeting with the students will take the form of a panel discussion and will be chaired by John Harcourt, university liaison officer for the Civil Service Commission.

He will be assisted by Harold M. Maddick, assistant director of the Trade Commission Service, J. R. Maybee, director of personnel for the External Affairs Department and J. F. Parkinson, economic adviser to the deputy minister of Finance.

The panel discussion will take place in Room 11, Dunning Hall on Thursday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. All students are welcome and there will be an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to the federal government service in Canada and abroad.

### ARTS '63

Applications for the position of constable on the year executive will be received by members of the Executive or may be sent to the President through the University post office until Monday, October 15.

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## Paternity the Main Point

(Continued from page 1)

In the same *Journal* that Mary Chown claimed the inaccuracy, a Miss Charlotte Whitton (ex-Levana) continued:

"And so our sisterhood began with the bear of Queen's its mascot, and the early generations of Queen's women sworn in by candlelight, with their hands upon the stuffed white bear. Such was origin of Levana; but for the richest significance of the name, the Queen's-woman seeks De Quincy's 'Levana and Our Ladies of Sorrow'."

### Rich Significance

"Levana", this early Victorian essayist writes, 'was the Roman goddess that performed for the newborn infant the earliest office of ennobling kindness, typical, by its mode, of the frankness, which belongs to man everywhere, and of that benignity in powers invisible which even in the Pagan world sometimes descends to sustain it'."

"On birth, the new-born child was placed upon the ground but, immediately, someone as proxy for Levana lifted the child, bade him to

look erect as the King of all this world and presented its forehead to the stars, saying, 'Behold what is greater than yourselves'. And so, wrote De Quincy, was the child through Levana, swept into 'that mighty system of central forces hidden in the deep basom of human life, which by passion, by strife . . . works forever upon children, resting not day or night. . . ."

It is interesting to note that Miss Whitton's source dodges all mention of paternity and legitimacy which to the Romans was the main point of the whole thing.

Levana has thus evolved, polished up somewhat to give that respectable air to the girls.

### West Indian Club Dance WEST INDIAN CLUB DANCE

Steel Workers' Hall  
208 Concession St.

OCTOBER 25

Time: 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

## "Meet the Mind" Starts Next Week

Stephen Leacock once wrote that the opportunity to be active participants through group discussions rather than just passive recipients of lectures goes along with the research facilities and fellowships among individuals that an university should offer its students.

Similar feelings among Queen's students led last year to a very flexible organization going under the unlikely name of "Meet the Mind". Before the year ended, 80

students swelled the ranks and this number split into five discussion groups, each responsible for luring their favourite professors into their discussion. Subjects included the role of university throughout the world with Dean Duncan; how to best aid underdeveloped countries with Mr. Knox; the scientist and God with Dr. Jolliffe; and the nuclear arms race with Dr. Wise.

The group is starting again next week. Anyone interested is invited to drop around Collins House at 329 Earl Street (546-0272) and ask for Jim Booth, or else call Judy Claire Jones at local 493.

## CFRC

1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

6:30 p.m. - 12:00

6:30 Sound of Music

7:30 Calendar and Program Highlights

7:35 March Time

8:00 Studio Theatre

8:30 The Living Classics

10:30 Invitation

11:00 Houseparty

### TYPISTS

The *Journal* needs typists! If you type with one finger, two fingers or all twenty fingers you can be of help. The pay doesn't meet any minimum wage requirements — because there is no pay. But, the appreciation is high. Stop by the *Journal* office any press night—Wednesdays and Saturdays after 7:00 p.m.

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## "FAIR PLAY FOR DOUKOBORS" GROUP FOUNDED

The inevitable result of a minority uprising in a democratic country seems to be the formation of a sympathetic group who pave the way for the "underdogs" in dealing with the public.

The "underdogs" in this case are the Doukhobors, no less, and a group marching under the banner "Fair Play For Doukhobors" have taken up their cause.

This group seems to have found a new angle on the Doukhobor problem other than that which has

been prevalent in the daily newspapers. In a recent press release they pointed out the possibility that much blame could be placed on the highly disturbed public who have reacted in every way from disdaining sneers to laughter.

"All of us take the basic rights for granted, yet the Doukhobors have had just about every right interfered with:

1. We cheated on our promise to allow these people to practise their religion without interference.

2. We reneged on our promise to let them educate their children according to the religion.

3. We reneged on our promise to give them permanent exemption from war service.

4. All their properties in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia were foreclosed by the Sun Life Assurance Co. and National Trust Co. and others.

Valued at millions of dollars these were sold at a small fraction of the actual value. Our government aid-

ed in this travesty of moral rights. Never has any group or corporation been so ruthlessly and fantastically raped financially.

5. We tore these people's children from their parents which is probably the most hideous atrocity of all. Some of these children died while separated. How can one justify these actions under any circumstances?

6. Intense hatred for these people is constantly stirred up by the "Trail Times" owned by a mining concern with vast investments in the Doukhobor Area. A few other newspapers seem to ignore deliberately the real issue and choose only to ridicule them.

7. They are heavily discriminated against by the multi-million dollar local mining firm—less than 100 of near 5,000 employees are Doukhobors.

8. We have instituted charge after charge against them in an effort to break their hearts and spirits. Many of these accusations seemed obviously false from the beginning."

The release closed with a plea to Canadians to look into the situation, saying that these people are more than willing to abide by our laws, subject to previous arrangements with them. "We must give back their lands without any strings, plus a free grant to re-establish them—and to unburden our consciences."

## U. of T. Accepts R.I.T. Grads

TORONTO (CUP)

University of Toronto has decided to accept first class honours graduates from certain Ryerson technology programmes.

The Ryerson grads must have standing in a language other than English at the Grade 12 level, and a favourable recommendation from Principal H. H. Kerr.

Individual departments of the university will decide into which year Ryerson grads will be admitted. Most will be given credit for one year of work at the U. of T.

George Nicholson, head of aeronautical technology, feels that "this is a good start."

He said that although it seems that three years of Ryerson is equivalent to only one year at U. of T., "we must remember that technology students are admitted to Ryerson with Junior Matriculation."

### UNDER MILK WOOD

The New York production of Dylan Thomas' comedy-drama, *Under Milk Wood* will be presented in Grant Hall, Monday, October 15. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets priced from 75c to \$2.50; available by mail from Queen's Drama Guild or phone 546-1731, Ext. 327.

### Jazz Records

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## Treasure Van Starts at Carleton

CARLETON SETS FIRST  
TREASURE VAN

WUSC officials are hoping that Carleton University has set the Treasure Van off on the road to riches.

A record-breaking \$4,719 was collected there last week during the first sale of the year. On the first day more than \$1,800 was grossed on the sale of incense, wood carvings, knives, blankets, fertility images, black magic drums, sacrificial swords and the more than one thousand items.

Last year, Treasure Van took better than \$80,000 from campus sales. The top vendor-campus was the University of Alberta at Ed-

monton where close to \$8,500 was collected.

The second Treasure Van touring the Atlantic region, opened its doors at Sherbrooke University October 1 and the third Van will be hawking its wares in Western Canada commencing October 10.

Before Christmas almost every campus in Canada will be visited by the World University Service money-raisers on wheels.

GIVE A PINT  
DON'T DRINK A PINT



Glenayr

Kitten


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Five popular film-lecture combinations personally presented by leading naturalists will again be sponsored by the Queen's Biological Society beginning Wednesday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. Reserved season tickets available now from a Society member or Pickwick Book Shop. Special student rate for the series is \$2. Single admissions sold at the door for 50c.

## FLAT FEET

The Department of Anatomy is investigating the function of muscles in flat feet. Any student who has flat feet is invited to act as a subject in a harmless procedure that will take about two hours of his or her time. To arrange appointment call Local 406, or in person at the Department of Anatomy.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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### Kangaroo Court

In common law countries whenever there is a doubt regarding the guilt of the accused, the scale tips in his favour. The "golden metwand" by which all the rules of evidence and procedure are measured is that no man shall be found guilty unless his guilt is proved beyond reasonable doubt. Even if he is in fact guilty, it matters not. His freedom is not taken away unless he is proved guilty. In the A.M.S. Court the principle is in theory the same, but recent events tend to put the balance the other way:

Firstly, since the last jury trial at Queen's resulted in failure of conviction, it was attributed to the fault of the jury. The jury was therefore abolished.

Secondly, where formerly the jury's decision had to be unanimous, the Bench may now decide responsibility by a simple majority vote.

These changes were made by the Executive in the revised A.M.S. Constitution for a reason which no one could mistake: they want convictions, not justice.

Woe to the student who appears before our Court of "Justice". He has been deprived of fundamental rights which no Englishman has been denied since 1367, namely, the right to a trial by jury and the right to a unanimous decision.

However, one happy consequence has resulted from these amendments, and that is the near certainty of the result. He can begin saving his money to pay the fine immediately upon being charged.

The *Journal* wonders when his right to defence counsel will be taken away, for that is the only remaining fly in the ointment used to grease the ways to conviction.

### Critique on Residence

Editor, *Journal*,

Are the Queen's men's residences fulfilling their purpose? I think not.

Dealing with male students only, Queen's spent in the last eight years \$4,500,000 for the construction of residences housing about 615 persons. For this we have received three attractive buildings with comfortable well-equipped rooms plus numerous facilities, such as recreation rooms, common rooms and libraries. But how much better are they than glorified hotels?

While the residences should provide an atmosphere of camaraderie, their prime function is still to provide a place to live and to study. The rooms are very well-equipped for this. But there is one serious defect—noise. The noise is not continuous but occurs often enough to disturb most serious attempts at study. The quietest parts of the residences are often the common rooms. But any migration to these places destroys their function as meeting places. Neither the library nor the study rooms are designed for individual quiet.

This situation may be the result of a wrong attitude to

residence living on the part of the students. Leaving this possibility aside, I think some steps, both immediate and long-term, should be taken.

Firstly, the powers of the floor seniors should be clearly defined and augmented in several ways. One idea is to introduce the authority to levy fines. A small fine of \$2.00 assessed once or twice by the floor senior would quickly lessen the noise.

Secondly, there should be more senior students in residence. Thirdly, an attempt should be made to isolate each section of the building from the others. A decrease in traffic would bring a decrease in noise. Future residences should be constructed (admittedly at greater expense) with more single rooms and more use made of the house system. Perhaps also, the pattern of building all the men's residences in a small cluster should be re-examined.

The problem is of immediate concern to one-sixth of Queen's students and should interest the rest of the student body. I think the residences should try to come closer to fulfilling their purposes.

—PETER WALKER

Editor, *Journal*,

For some time now I have quietly appraised the *Journal* as being an enjoyable friend and reading companion for two noon hours each week. Furthermore, I would classify the present editor as a journalist "of some merit." I certainly never expected my feelings to be returned, however, as they were in the Friday, October 5 issue, with a dramatic editorial proclamation.

### Definitions

**Man:** An animal so lost in rapturous contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he indubitably ought to be. His chief occupation is extermination of other animals and his own species, which, however, multiplies with such insistent rapidity as to infest the whole habitable earth and Canada.

**Lodger:** A less popular name for the Second Person of that delectable newspaper Trinity, the Roomer, the Bedder, and the Mealer.

YOU MEAN THE GOALPOSTS TOOK 20 SECONDS

### Nuclear Responsibility Misplaced

In recent years, many organizations have decided to pass resolutions condemning nuclear arms. Usually, when these motions have been under debate, some group has seen fit to exclude one or other of the two major nuclear powers from the condemnation of the resolution.

It is our opinion that any such argument is ridiculous. It is simply not valid to assume that, because one nation breaks some particular moratorium, it alone must shoulder the responsibility. Nor is it valid to assume that all the moral justification lies on one side or the other.

How can one claim that the United States was forced to resume nuclear testing and thereby close ones eyes to the fact that it was the United States which developed the Atom and Hydrogen bombs, and which is the only nation that has ever dared to use a nuclear device against its enemies?

How is it possible to absolve Soviet Russia of any responsibility in the present nuclear stalemate, when it was she who set out to become the second nuclear power, and who has most freely used the threat of nuclear arms to influence world politics.

It takes a deliberate perverting of outlook to claim that the crux of the blame lies with any recent breaking of a moratorium. The blame must lie squarely on the shoulders of both the United States and Russia.

But the blame for the failure to make significant advances in nuclear disarmament must lie also with the other nations of the world, nations such as Canada, which have failed to present a strong position.

One cannot speak of responsibility on this issue without admitting that the responsibility is universal.

### Guest Editorial

From the McGill Daily

The Throne Speech, read at the opening of the 25th Parliament, leaves many questions unanswered. True, the legislative program is ambitious; true there are many commendable proposals; but, unfortunately, some of the most pressing problems facing Canada today and demanding immediate attention are ignored. The speech is conspicuous not by what it reveals but by what it conceals.

It is all right to speak of a Dominion-Provincial conference on the choice of a national flag "and other national symbols"; but nowhere is there any mention of Canada's position with regard to the Common Market. True, Mr. Diefenbaker spoke of "alternative plans" at the recent Commonwealth Conference on the question of Britain's entry into the Common Market; but these alternatives have never been presented to Parliament; and 63% of the electorate voted against Mr. Diefenbaker in the June election. Surely this is an issue which should now be submitted to Parliament, the only representative forum of the entire nation.

It is all right to speak of the expansion of the export trade promotion program; but nowhere is there any attempt to define Canada's position in the emerging trading patterns. Nowhere is there any attempt to respond to the implications of an Atlantic trading community or a European Free Trade Area or both. While the rest of the Western world speaks in terms of free trade, Canada continues to sail against the wind.

It is all right to speak in terms of the development of natural resources, but nowhere is there any mention of the problems of Canadian-American relations. Yet this is precisely the issue on which the Diefenbaker government fought the 1957 election; surely these problems are no less pressing today. Nowhere is there any mention of the problem of American investment in Canada or the lack of it.

## Our Very Good Friend, Mr. Cooke

you have stepped into an area precarious for yourself.

The P.C. article was printed exactly as that club requested except for minor adjustments, to wit, putting the word "President" before the president's name in conformity with the form used by the other clubs, and putting the sentence "New members always welcomed" in a new paragraph by itself because I thought it would stand out better. As with all other clubs, there was never any suggestion of limiting space when the article was requested and nothing was cut from anything submitted. Should the *Journal* be dissatisfied with the result I suggest it place the blame on the said club.

Concerning the NDP, a request for an article was made but not answered and so I reverted to last year's *Handbook* for material. There was no article therein either (I doubt that partisanship was ever imputed to the Editor in that case) and had this been any other club I would have stopped at that point, presuming that they

desired not to be represented. Being interested in political clubs, however, I went back one more year. Here, under the title Queen's CCF Club, an organization considerably more active than its successor, I found an article headed "Why should the unions have all the fun of forming a new political party?"

Now, Mr. Editor (or may I call you "friend"?), you know as well as I that one of the basic problems of the NDP over the last two years has been just that. The unions did have all the fun that there was to be had. Also, having known politicians "for some time", you can understand why no true NDP party man is willing to admit this, despite the evidence of the June 18 election. The father of Queen's NDP-ism, Mr. Gary Moffatt, used to cry for "socialism with union slush funds" but he seems to have lost his fervor of late. So have his followers.

In short, I did not print the article for fear of being sued for slander, but this does not mean a lack of NDP representation in the pages of the

*Handbook*. The *Queen's Journal*, the party's campus organ, is given a handsome thirty-eight lines in two separate judiciously spaced (pages 13 and 85) articles. This ought to draw attention to the paper wherein, even if there are no NDP activities on this campus, one is sure to read of the nearest meeting taking place. Friday's issue, for instance, devotes a three column, forty-eight line, front page spread to an NDP meeting at the University of British Columbia, a short 2900 mile jaunt west of the *Journal* office in the Union Building. (Last year, a conference put on by the Liberal Club which actually did draw a student observer from UBC to Queen's, flying this distance and back for no other purpose, made page three — *Journal* 7/11/61.)

In conclusion, may I compliment the *Journal* on its clean-looking new format and the general improvement in content this year. I think, friend, that you and I shall have a jolly relationship in the future.

—DAVID COOKE

- BLEED FROM THE HEART -



# Enrolment — Queen's Future Problem

By JOHN FIELDER  
(Staff Reporter)

Some of you trying to get a seat at the back of the classrooms may be finding it a bit difficult these days. Your wrath at being forced to stay awake under the instructor's unwavering glare may cause you to start thinking about the injustice of a system in which so many students are forced to sit in one room together. You may just come to the conclusion that Queen's is becoming a bit crowded.

Moreover, if you have witnessed the throngs at Phil. I classes, your suspicion is liable to be substantiated. We are growing, yet; but any minor inconveniences which we are experiencing now could be intensified greatly in the next five years when we will be faced with the largest enrolment in our history. By contrast, without serious planning and preparation, the little problems confronting us today could be enormous by 1970.

## Freshman Invasion

Briefly, we are faced with the possibility of a very large Freshman enrolment in 1965, and continuing until

1970. The reason for this increase is the high birth-rate following the Second World War. When the troops returned in '46, '47, and '48, naturally enough, many settled down to raise families. With today's average university entrance age being 17, the bulk of these post-war babies will reach university level around 1965. At present, as the theory would indicate, this problem rests with the high schools, where the largest group is in Grade XI.

We have found out from Richardson Hall that there has been no major increase in the last fourteen years in our enrolment. At that time, we had a large increase in size due to the veterans who took advantage of the government's education allowance. This tapered off after 1948, and since then our growth has been very regular. Miss Royce reports that our total enrolment this year will be only slightly higher than last year — roughly around 3500. With no significant growth of this year's grade 13, the trend would seem to be regular for the moment.

## The Future

With this large increase facing us, we should look at some of the factors which our administration has taken into account to aid them in their expansion planning.

Queen's being situated at Kingston, it not in a highly urban, metropolitan area. The Eastern Ontario area is not absorbing the immigration influx, nor is it making the same rapid population increase that the other areas are. With 90% of our students coming from other areas in the provinces, our attentions must naturally be directed to the situations in these other areas.

Our growth will depend directly upon the rate of growth of the universities which are located nearer to these metropolitan areas. When students find it impossible or undesirable to attend universities in the Toronto, Hamilton, and London areas, they will come to the less-crowded Queen's. To partially alleviate the pressure that increasing populations have put upon the established universities in these areas, new ones have been planned, and established ones have accelerated their growth

plans to take their share of this population growth.

Visible proof of this growth can be seen by the example of Carleton University. Starting from humble origins in church basements, in 1942, the university moved rapidly ahead in size until it now has nine build-campus. Enrolment this year shows an approximate 23% increase over last year.

There are plans for new universities to be built in the Niagara area, Peterborough, and Toronto. Present facilities are to be expanded and improved in Sudbury, Lakehead College in Fort William, and York University in Toronto. The University of Waterloo, faced with 600-odd Freshmen this year, was partially prepared for this large increase by their present expansion programme which began a few years ago. If these institutions can proceed with the expansion plans which their trustees have planned, they should be prepared to meet this situation when it develops.

## Closer to Home

Our expansion necessities have kept pace with our natural growth by the foresight of our board of trustees.

The new physics building rising on Queen's Crescent bears testimony to their planning and efforts. Plans are also under way to improve our presently inadequate library facilities, which have caused headaches for some time now.

One consideration which must be taken into account is the problem of student accommodation. Since Kingston is not sharing in this large population increase, there will be no substantial difference in the rooms available; hence there must be expansion of campus residence facilities to meet the future demands. Accordingly, the fourth and fifth men's residences are on the planning boards, and will be constructed on Leonard Field when the need arises.

It perhaps may be noted here that we are in a better position than some other universities in this field. The housing problem is acute at the University of British Columbia, for example, where dingy, ill-lit rooming houses provide the students with sub-standard conditions for proper studying and comfortable living.

## Trends

If the other universities have not been able to expand to meet the large influx to come, then our administration will be faced with the possibility of overcrowding. Already the signs of control have been noted. We do not intend to let the larger numbers of applicants change what we consider to be the role of the university to guide the intellectually capable to the truth.

We have raised our admission standards to 65%, from a previous 60%. This is designed to maintain a high standard of academic

achievement as much as it is to control our enrolment; for records have shown that there is a greater likelihood of a student failing-out if his percentage in Grade XIII is below this level. By eliminating these potential drop-outs before they arrive, we are making room for the really capable students. By standing firm in the face of increasing applications, we are entering the era where students will be forced to show that they will benefit by their study.

In order to fulfill our obligation to the community, we must absorb as much of this overflow as is feasible with our facilities. This can be done, as has been previously suggested here at Queen's, by the introduction of the tri-semester plan. This system, long popular in the United States, would alleviate the overcrowding situation for the immediate future. It is not looked upon as a necessity yet, by our administration; hence it can be laid aside as a solution.

Our administration is dedicated to the principle of steady and progressive growth. When the governmental agencies have had time to evaluate recently prepared reports on the needs of higher education in this province, it will doubtless, advance the funds necessary for such growth.

The public, who will provide the money for such growth, must show a greater interest in this question of higher education. When, in ten years, when the university population of Ontario will have tripled, society will need to face the duty of providing the funds to meet this growth.

We students will be the people who will have to strengthen the co-operation between the university and the community.

## Sin

By PHILLIP WYLIE

In 1942, Phillip Wylie lay around, ill and discouraged, in Miami Beach. Just for fun, he fired off a book in two months. *Generation of Vipers* is now a classic in caustic criticism. Here's what the splenetic Wylie had to say about education:

"... I ... come to the conclusion that our universities would be better abolished, so as to be turned into something fresh and vital, than to be allowed to carry on in the revolting enterprise of stowing into every brain a few slices of science, a tenth of a language, a one-semester course of pedantic gibberish concerning obsolete philosophy, and the brittle prejudices of some young upstart in the non-existent sciences of sociology and economics, and after that, of informing the container of this uncoagulated morass, via diploma, that he is 'educated' ...

"What the colleges need is, first, undergraduate bodies who are there for hard study only—all others being tweedy morons and a waste of human effort; second, courses not in economics, but in Sin. The only reason for the existence of learning is the maintenance and increase of some kind of morals — the more realistic or homogeneous with natural law, the better. Thus, a college earnestly seeking to abet mankind would have, along with its science, its arts, and history, such courses as:

How to Tell Your Mother from a Wolf.

Rabble-raising and wrapping Yourself in the Flag.

Adventures in Mother's Four-doored Womb.

The Double-Cross of Protestantism.

100,000 Peeping Toms — a survey of American Advertising.

## The Race Riots

# Black and White

By JOHN ISBISTER  
(Associate Editor)

Once again, an eruption of mob violence, this time at the University of Mississippi, has brought the tense American racial situation into world focus. This type of race riot no longer surprises us—we have seen too many of them, at Little Rock, Albany, Montgomery, and now Oxford—but it will always anger and dismay us.

We are rightfully angered, and we are rightfully ashamed; the events of the past two weeks have shown human beings at their worst.

## Racial Inheritance

But the events at the University of Mississippi are only one side of the story; the other side is too seldom heard. Americans today are faced with a problem which is not of their own making. The white supremacists among them inherited their attitudes from their grandfathers.

Today, the majority of Americans are ashamed of this inheritance, and many of them are striving to effect a genuine social revolution in race relations. What other interpretation can be placed

upon the decision of the Supreme Court to desegregate schools in 1953, the use of federal troops in Little Rock and Mississippi to restore racial liberty, the pressure being put upon President Kennedy to issue a second Emancipation Proclamation in 1963, a hundred years after the first? These actions would not have been possible a few years ago.

Although Americans have a very long road to tread, they have already come a long way. The Negro American today is in a much better position than he was a generation ago, particularly if he lives in the north. It is still true that there is racial intolerance in every state (and every province for that matter); it is still true that Negroes are forced to live in ghettos; it is still true that Negroes are "last hired, first fired."

But it is also true that, while the whole world was watching Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, every school in the city of Dallas, Texas (pop. 600,000) was being integrated without a single incident. We heard all

about Little Rock in the newspapers; we heard nothing about Dallas.

## The New Generation

It is the younger generation in the United States that is pushing these changes. Young Negroes and young whites are both working to make the "American dream" a reality of which they can be proud.

James Meredith is a good example of the new generation of Negroes, but he is not unique. He has shown great courage in fighting against what he believes to be wrong. He will be called upon to show even greater courage in his coming four years as a student, when the world will have forgotten him and he will face his tormentors alone.

His fellow Negroes who have taken part in the sit-ins and the freedom rides are of the same mould. Their parents never fought as hard as they.

The work of white youths has been less dramatic, but nevertheless important. All over the country, young whites are rejecting the standards of their parents,

through politics, literature, social work, they are endeavouring to complement the work of the Negroes.

To us, therefore, the most shocking aspect of the riots was not the fact that they took place, but rather the fact that the mob was made up of university students. It is all very well to say that many white students oppose racial inequality; none of them were in evidence in Mississippi.

But if this failure of the students to take a stand for human dignity has been a shock to us, we should nevertheless keep a sense of proportion. It may be true that all the students at "Ole Miss" are racists. It may equally be true, however, that the minority who are not racists were intimidated by the mob, and by their society. This would not justify their silence; it would, however, explain it.

Progress is never easy, particularly in such a sensitive field. Neither can progress be achieved without reaction. The riots at the University of Mississippi are precisely that—a reaction to progress.

John Freshman, Cub Reporter

# Shtory in the Library

Rising before me were the steps to the famed Douglas Library. My mind reeled as I tried to imagine the number of eager youths who had entered by these same steps into the boundless cosmos of the realm of books.

I reeled too, as I banged my forehead into the step. "Mawdaw, I do believe thawt scoundrel is inebriated." The carefully pronounced and sophisticated words slowly drifted down to my level.

"My dear shir, jusht (hic) what do you mean by inebri . . ." "Inabia . . ." that word.

"Ugh! I should think thawt it would be mawb awdvwantagous if you consulted a recognized dictionary . . . I say, Mawthaw!

Here was a chance to kill two birds with one stone! I could get a story for the *Journal* and find out just what "inebi . . ." "inebra . . ." that word meant.

Inside the library, the silence pounded against my brain . . . no . . . that was

the door jamb . . . I strode up to the nearest desk, and smiling up at the beautiful woman, asked, "Could you . . .?"

"Get off the floor sirl! Stand up straight! NO, STAND up straight! Now, then, what do you want?"

"I . . . I . . ."

"Stop your snivelling, sirl! My time is valuable! Do you want to register? Sign berel! Now you've smudged it! Which book do you want to take out? . . . Stop your snivelling, I say! Stop it at once! . . . I recommend this book, *The Development of Public Services in Europe!* Now, may I get back to my work? . . . Get your hands off my desk! . . . Off my desk!

"I'd . . . like . . . a shtory . . ."

"My dear man, I really have no time to tell you a story! Imagine a man of your age wanting to hear a fairy tale! What is modern education coming to!"

Noticing that the card

catalogue was in absolutely perfect condition, I remarked, "I . . . I . . ."

"Speak up sirl!"

"Do you always keep your drawerish thish tidy . . .?"

"WHAT? . . . Hello . . . get me the police! . . . Quickly! There's a masher loose in the Douglas Library!"

"But offisher, I jusht wanted to look up . . ."

"You see, officer, the man's perverted! Take him away at once!"

" . . . the word 'ineb . . .', 'binebb . . .', 'anebi . . .'"

"The fellow is obviously inebriated, sergeant! . . . That'sh it!"

" . . . Get him out of this library! What will the Chief Librarian say?"

"Maybe ye'd better come along wi' me, laddie . . ."

A massive paw encircled my arm.

"But . . . offisher . . . my name (hic) . . . isn't Laddie. It'sh . . . (gulp) . . . John Freshman . . . cub . . . (hic) reporter . . ."

BLEED OCT. 9th & 10th



## WESTERN BEATS MCGILL CONACHER SCORES TWO

London, Ont., October 7 (CP)—University of Western Ontario Mustangs, led by the brilliant running of freshman halfback Brian Conacher, downed McGill Redmen 22-11 Saturday in a Senior Inter-collegiate football game before more than 5,000 fans.

Conacher went for two touchdowns, including one 76-yard effort that blew the game wide open.

Conacher, son of famed Lionel Conacher and brother of Lionel Conacher Jr., who sparked Mustang teams of the past, carried the ball 12 times and picked up a total of 175 yards.

His first touchdown came on a seven-yard sweep around right end to complete a 76-yard march by the Mustangs the first time they had the ball in the second half. The touchdown wiped out a 4-0 lead McGill built in the first half on a booming punt by quarterback Tom Skyepek and a 27-yard field goal by George Telesh.

After Conacher's first touchdown moved Mustangs into a 7-4 lead, Whitey Rimer picked off a pass by Western quarterback Cary Boug and put the Redmen in position to score.

Skypek passed 15 yards to the goal line to Eric Walter who took it into the end zone for a McGill score. The convert put the Redmen in front 11-7.

Conacher broke loose five minutes later for his 76-yard run to put Mustangs in front 14-11.

A 25-yard punt by Larry Ferguson early in the fourth quarter rolled over the dead ball line for a point to give Western a 15-11 lead.

Skypek's pass was intercepted by John Wydareny to set up Western's final touchdown. Wydareny ran it back to the McGill 13. Two penalties and four plays later, Boug carried the final yard for the touchdown.

Halfback Jim Weber converted all of the Western touchdowns.

### First Quarter:

No scoring.

### Second Quarter:

- 1 McGill—single (Skypek).
- 4 McGill—F.G. (Telesh).

### Third Quarter:

- 6 Western—T.D. (Conacher).
- 7 Western—Convert (Weber).
- 10 McGill—T.D. (Walter).
- 11 McGill—Convert (Telesh).
- 13 Western—T.D. (Conacher).
- 14 Western—Convert (Weber).

### Fourth Quarter:

- 15 Western—Single (Ferguson).
- 21 Western—T.D. (Boug).
- 22 Western—Convert (Weber).

## LEVANA SPORTS NEWS

Intramural Softball came to an end last week with victory in the hands of Arts '63. Although Arts '63 dominated the play, Arts '64 did provide some close competition.

This Friday, there is an Invitational Golf Tournament at McMaster. Cookie Cartwright is in charge of Queen's four girl team.

For those who are interested in curling, this sport will start the first Wednesday in November, and will take place at the Kingston Curling Club. An organizational

meeting is planned for October 11, and the entire cost for the year is approximately \$2.00.

The Volleyball House League is still in progress as is the Tennis Intramural League. Also, don't forget the Track and Field conditioning in the outer field every day from 4:30 to 6:00.

Applications for the Red Cross Instructors Course and the Recreational Course are still available in the gym, but those who are interested should get their application form off immediately.

## Norrie's 81 Yard Run Lights Spark

# Gaels Win Season Opener 32-13

Queen's Golden Gaels, held in check for three quarters by the Toronto Blues, broke loose in the final 15 minutes for a 32-13 win on Saturday afternoon.

The Gaels, leading 31-6 going into the fourth quarter scored 19 points on three touchdowns and a convert to wrap up the victory. Over 10,000 spectators saw Toronto's hopes for an upset fade when quarterback Harold Hall fumbled on the Queen's 15-yard line. Fred Endley of the Gaels recovered the ball and the Gael outburst followed.

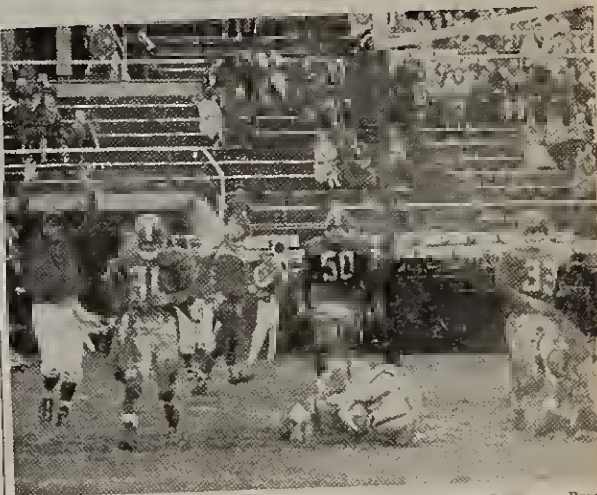
Toronto took a 3-0 lead when linebacker Jim Rhodes kicked a 22 yard field goal midway through the first quarter. A few minutes later Barry Rowland, playing with a broken finger, kicked a single point to make the score 4-0.

With five seconds left in the quarter Robin Ritchie, the 1960 scoring champion, went over from the 2-yard line. The touchdown was set up by a 53-yard pass and run play from quarterback Cal Connor to Bill Sirman. Ritchie added the convert making the score 7-4 for Queen's.

The Gaels scored a second touchdown in the second quarter after Kent Plumley intercepted rookie Bryce Taylor's pass. Plumley ran the ball to the Toronto 48-yard line and six plays later, with no time remaining in the half, Ritchie went over on a reverse.

Rowland, handling the kicking chores in place of the injured Jim Israel kicked a single in between Ritchie's touchdowns. He added his third single point in the third quarter.

Then came the turning point in the game. With time running out in the third period and the poten-



—PHOTO BY BRUCE

### Robin Ritchie Scores Gaels' 2nd Touchdown

the tackles as he played an outstanding defensive game. Terry Porter's fine block sent Norrie on his touchdown play.

Bill Sirman caught four passes for 88 yards. He also should have been ejected in the first quarter for punching Harry Watson after a tackle.

Young carried 12 times for 115 yards, while the forgotten man of the Gael's backfield, Bill Edwards went 53 yards in six tries.

Robin Ritchie carried the ball twice in the first half for six yards. The result; two touchdowns. Not a bad average. He also missed on three of five convert attempts. Blues much publicized rookie, 17-year-old Bryce Taylor threw 8 passes, completing only two. He also had two intercepted. Both Toronto quarterbacks had trouble handling centre Bill Jackson's snaps and they lost the ball three times this way.



Kent Plumley



Robin Ritchie



Fred Endley

## SCORING AND STATISTICS

1st Quarter:	Queen's	Toronto
3 Toronto—F. Coal (Rhodes).	18 First Downs	12
4 Toronto—Single (Rowland).	7 Passing	6
6 Queen's—T.D. (Ritchie).	10 Rushing	4
7 Queen's—Convert (Ritchie).	1 Penalty	2
2nd Quarter:	252 Yards Rushing	124
5 Toronto—Single (Rowland).	194 Yards Passing	99
13 Queen's—T.D. (Ritchie).	10-18 Passing Record	6-14
3rd Quarter:	2 Intercepted by	0
6 Toronto—Single (Rowland).	10-30.6 Punts—Average	11-34.5
4th Quarter:	8-95 Penalties—Yardage	5-55
19 Queen's—T.D. (Norrie).	5-1 Fumbles—Lost	4-3
20 Queen's—Convert (Ritchie).		
26 Queen's—T.D. (Young).		
32 Queen's—T.D. (Simester).		
12 Toronto—T.D. (Near).		
13 Toronto—Convert (Rhodes).		

### Football Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Queen's	1	0	0	32	13	2
Western	1	0	0	22	11	2
McGill	0	1	0	11	22	0
Toronto	0	1	0	13	32	0

Due to typographical errors, last week's EDITOR'S PREDICTIONS were printed incorrectly. They should have read Queen's 32, Toronto 13; Western 22, McGill 11; Argos 10, Ticats 9.

Nonetheless all those who laughed at the last of these predictions may pay any debts they incurred any night this week at the Journal office. No Tech Supply tickets will be accepted.

## Scoring Race

Ritchie (Queen's)	14
Conacher (Western)	12
Norrie (Queen's)	6
Young (Queen's)	6
Simester (Queen's)	6
Near (Toronto)	6
Boug (Western)	6
Walter (McGill)	6
Rhodes (Toronto)	4
Telesh (McGill)	4
Rowland (Toronto)	3
Weber (Western)	3
Ferguson (Western)	1
Skypek (McGill)	1

### TRICOLOUR

Was your club in last year's Tricolour? If not, please submit the name of the club and the name and phone number of the secretary to the Tricolour Office before Thursday, October 11.

**University Day Dance - Friday Night**

**GRANT HALL  
\$1.75 PER COUPLE**



# UNIVERSITY DAY



October 16, 1841  
October 12, 1962

initiated the Queen's Quarterly and many other ventures. But chiefly he had gathered to the University such a group of men as no other university in Canada could match. In short, the University which he found precariously sitting in the sand he left firmly standing on rock. Principle D. M. Gordon succeeded Grant and continued his work. In . . .

1902—Ontario Hall and Fleming Hall were erected to provide for increased enrolment in the School of Mining. In honour of George M. Grant, in . . .

1904—Grant Hall, Queen's chief landmark (despite its being an architectural question mark) was built. After this, expansion became more rapid and has remained so ever since under Principals Taylor, Fyfe, Wallace, Mackintosh and now Corry. Some of the more important buildings appeared in . . .

1921—Richardson Stadium.  
1922—Heating and Power Plant on the beautiful shores of lovely Lake Ontario.

1923—Jock Hartly Arena.  
1925—Ban Righ Hall.

1929—The Union, and after some students got into an overly-heated argument which burnt the building to the ground, present one in 1947.

1930—The Gym.  
1952—Adelaide Hall.  
1960—Crown Hall.

1916—saw the Faculty of Applied Science become affiliated officially with the University. The Scientists are still under the impression that the University joined them, but there seems to be great doubt as the reliability of this statement. Then in . . .

1924—there was a fire in the Old Medical. Here we have definite record of the Medical Faculty getting all fired up over something other than a bottle. After this major breakthrough, the faculty interior decorators finally succeeded in making Old Meds

presentable. It seems as if the Artsmen got fired up too, for in . . .

1931—they out-did the Medsman and Kingston Hall had to be rebuilt completely in that summer.  
1957—Queen's Law School finally stuck. And they haven't talked themselves off campus yet at latest report.

## Review

Some more important dates we should recall, include:

1858-9—Alma Mater Society founded, thus becoming oldest student government in the Dominion having complete control over all non-academic aspects of student life.

1873—Queen's Journal founded, and since published by the AMS, and now twice weekly during academic year, for the purpose of reporting of Canadian University News, discussing questions of current interest, and training interested students in principles and practices of journalism.

1882—First Football game at Queen's.

1897—Oil-thigh composed to in-

spire senior football team which had unexpectedly (as always) lost to Toronto.

1960—Student Union becomes co-ed.

1961—Arts Frosh charged by John Birch Society for painting Science Grease Pole red.

1962—Girls now allowed to wear slacks in reading room of Douglas Library. This great advance has not, however, been followed by the wearing of shorts. Perhaps we can look forward to this in the near future.

## Queen's Today

1962—Queen's represents: yearly income \$6,000,000 of which students fees are \$2,000,000.  
number of: staff: 250  
students: 3,500  
buildings: 48  
alumni: 18,800

## Queen's Future

This is our university. It started slowly, and, through crises, its spirit has carried it on to become all that it is today. This great organism could never have been conceived in 1841; the vision

## LOOK ON PAGE 8

We request that you look on Page 8 for the beginning of the story.

You will have a possible pin-up sheet history of Queen's if you fold Pages 1 and 8 out flat.

This rather novel idea came as a result of technical problems with any other presentation.

those men had has changed a great deal, but without it Queen's would have died. Without vision today, Queen's may yet stagnate and die. We as students of Queen's and members of the AMS have right to be justly proud of our Alma Mater. The Queen's Spirit is now tangible in what Queen's is today. As we recall the spirit of the past, let us remember that our spirit must build the Queen's of tomorrow; a better knowledge and preparing Canadians better for their roles in Queen's aiding the advance of Canadian life.



The Old Arts Building seen from the rear about 1900.



The first Queen's Building, 1841. Later, the building was used as the Principal's Residence.



The campus, 1880-1900. This photo, taken from Arch and Stewart Streets. Shows the Old Arts Building, Carruthers Hall, "Old Meds" and Summerhill (left to right).



## RECTOR RE-ELECTED Brockington Begins Sixth Term

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Leonard W. Brockington was unanimously elected by the AMS to his sixth term as the Rector of Queen's University.

As Rector, Dr. Brockington represents the students of Queen's on the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Brockington was born and educated in Wales. He graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Wales, specializing in Latin and Greek before emigrating to Canada. In Canada he eventually took up law with the firm of Loughheed, Bennet and Company.

Since that time he has served in many interesting capacities: City Solicitor for the city of Calgary, first Chairman of the C.B.C., special wartime assistant to the Prime Minister of Canada in 1940 and 1941, and Commonwealth advisor to the British Minister of Information.

Dr. Brockington has an international reputation as a broadcaster and a speaker on radio, he

has been president and director of Odeon Theatres (Canada) Limited, he has chaired a U.N. Committee and he headed the Canadian Delegation to the U.N.E.S.C.O. meeting in New Delhi, India.

Now he serves as counsel to a prominent Ottawa legal firm, a member of the Canada Council, and a director of the Globe and Mail Publishing Company.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred on him by the Universities of Alberta, Syracuse, and Western Ontario and Bishop's University gave him the honorary D.C.L.

Among the many other honors conferred on him, he is an Honorary Bencher of the Inner Temple, London, England; and honorary member of the Bars of Canada, United States, and the City and State of New York.

The A.M.S. is rightly proud and happy to have such a distinguished gentleman represent the students of the University.

# QUEEN'S



# JOURNAL



## NFCUS Endorses "International Student Co-operation" Resolution

An interesting International Affairs Resolution was passed without debate by the NFCUS National Congress last week.

In the resolution, NFCUS endorses "international student co-operation" and supports students in "the struggle against all forms of oppression". Definitions of several of these forms of oppression are included in the Resolution, including the following, which is part of article 8, section b:

"Neo-colonialism manifests itself through the survival, within the framework of formal political independence, of economic, cultural and military domination . . ."

Article 8 goes on to condemn the policies of Colonialism, Imperialism, Totalitarianism, Dictatorship, and Racism, but does not mention Communism.

Article 8 came about half-way

through a long resolution supporting student rights. Because the Vice-President for External Affairs declared the Resolution be only a formality, and because of its great length (one and a half typewritten pages), the Resolution was not read to the plenary session. It was passed unanimously without debate.

It was not made clear whether or not the resolution was intended to apply to the British Commonwealth, nor exactly what the term "cultural domination" implies.

### CONSTITUTION OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Article XIV in part states: "An offence may include any conduct which the court may consider to be conduct unbecoming a member of the A.M.S., and for more particularity, but not so as to restrict the generality of the foregoing, may include:

"The entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of football stadium or the hockey arena. The A.M.S. constables shall be fully empowered to prevent this conduct. Recommendation is made to the A.M.S. Court that any such offender who is convicted of this offence shall be fined a minimum of \$15.00 and a maximum of \$100.00."

### Chairman Needed

The A.M.S. is seeking candidates for the Chairmanship of the Academic Round Table.

As stated in the constitution of the A.M.S., this group is "to investigate and discuss the wider question of education at university and in particular at Queen's University. It shall also serve to communicate to the Principal the views of the students on Administration policy and related topics.

This institution appeared on the campus last year, and indications so far show that it is of great value to Queen's University.

Written applications should be submitted to the A.M.S. office for consideration.



**"EXPORT"**  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES



Invented by a doctor—  
now used by millions of women

## PAPER CHARGES COUNCIL PUBLICITY HUNGRY

CALGARY (CUP) The student newspaper at the University of Alberta at Calgary has branded Student Council president Maurice Yacowar's invitation to James Meredith a publicity stunt.

Yacowar sent a telegram to Meredith offering the 29-year-old Negro travel, tuition and living expenses if he wished to study at UAC.

The paper, the Gauntlet, says the council should have offered its "moral support and leave the issue there."

An editorial concludes: "The invitation only served to indicate a greater concern for headlines than the struggle of the Negro student in Mississippi."

In turning down the invitation Meredith said in a long-distance telephone interview that there are more than a million Negroes in the State of Mississippi who have fought for the right to a decent education.

"It is for this reason that I am sure you will realize that I cannot pull out from here just like that."

He said many more Negroes would soon be fighting just as he is for an education.

In a second telegram to Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, Yacowar chastised the legislative leader for his "animal prejudices" in the Meredith issue.

Yacowar said UAC is trying to attract students from outside the province and country.

"With his educational qualifications and obvious strength of character, Meredith would be a welcome addition to this campus," he said.

### AMS Court Positions

Applications are now being received for the positions of Sheriff and Clerk of the A.M.S. Court.

Any students interested in these positions should submit written applications to the A.M.S.

## CAMPUS CO-OP HOUSING

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has what is perhaps a unique housing group.

The Campus Co-operative Residence Incorporated, which began 26 years ago in an attic with 14 theologians, orange crates and army cots, is expected to approve a proposal for a \$280,000 residence

building to house 90 students.

The Campus Co-op was founded in 1937 after a small band of Student Christian Movement students returned from a conference in Indianapolis. They were fired by the co-operative ideals of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, a Japanese missionary, and sought to transplant these ideals to the University of Toronto.

What began as a \$134-a-year operation has blossomed into a \$100,000 a year business, providing residence facilities to students regardless of color, race or creed, at a cost 30 percent lower than regular university residences.

### UNIVERSITY DAY BANQUET CANCELLED

The University Day banquet originally scheduled for this Friday has been cancelled. According to Dave Wilson, chairman of the University Day committee, student apathy is to blame for this cancellation.

## QUARATHON OFF TO MONTREAL

Once again, Queen's has decided to run the Quarathon. The only difference is that this year it is Quarathon III, and the ball goes to Montreal for the Queen's vs. McGill game on October 20.

A Quarathon (Queen's Marathon) is a glorified relay race in which a football is carried, in this case, from Queen's to Montreal. At least 20 cars are needed, covering about 10 miles each. With 6 runners per car, each runner will cover about 1½ miles in short sprints.

The past two Quarathons run by Queen's have been very successful, and have received much publicity, the last one receiving all night coverage by CKWS radio. The success of this year's effort, Quarathon III, will depend on you, the student, and on that rather unexplainable thing called Queen's spirit. So let's have your support and chalk up one more for Queen's.

### PEP RALLY

PEP RALLY: Lets give Western an enthusiastic welcome. Buses leave Gymnasium Friday, Oct. 12, 6:45 p.m. On return, there will be a snake dance to the Outer Field. Gather there around the bonfire for fun and singing with the Eggplants.

### Wanted

One Commerceman interested in a little light slavery as Business Manager of Quarry. Remuneration—one more entry for the "Experience" listing on job applications. (They won't know how little you've had to do). Those interested please contact Tom Eadie, 232 Frontenac St., Phone 542-3747.

## Complain Of Frat House Wild Parties

VANCOUVER (CUP) — An entire Vancouver city block has protested the night-time activities of a fraternity house near the University of B.C.

The protest, in the form of a petition to Vancouver city council, is aimed at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. It asks city council for an investigation of a multiple-occupancy bylaw infraction and also protests the use of the property as "a house of entertainment."

Neighbors charge the fraternity house is the scene of repeated "wild and reckless all-night parties."

The man who circulated the petition, his name is being withheld until formal presentation at the City Council meeting, said he had no trouble getting people to sign it.

Residents in the neighborhood of the fraternity house said they were tired of picking up beer bottles strewn on their lawns after all-night drinking bouts.

Residents said they were not concerned with what goes on inside the house, "but we all object to loud singing, swearing . . . and cars screeching around in the middle of the night."



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## Arts and Science Society Sets Up Typing Service

An Arts Society executive meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

A typing service for the use of all those on campus is being organized. Mrs. Winingham, an experienced typist, has been appointed as full time secretary. Construction of facilities is under way, and should be completed and ready by November

5th. This service is well supplied with new equipment. The prices will be acceptable to all, and the service will be a must for all those with essays and theses due. The Arts and Science Society hope that students will make full use of this opportunity to have typing done.

Applications were received for four posts on the Arts and

Science Committee. The following were appointed: Milton Hess and Jim Blue as Junior Judges, Dennis McDermott as Prosecuting Attorney, and W. C. Higginson as clerk crier.

The main item of the meeting was the acceptance of the artists Ian and Sylvia for the Concert to be held on Nov. 8 under the sponsorship of the

Arts Society. It was decided to engage David Witten as a accompanist for these artists. This should give a very entertaining Folk Song evening.

Get Your "Go Gaels Go" Buttons—Saturday at the Stadium Gates.

CARS & RUNNERS NEEDED FOR

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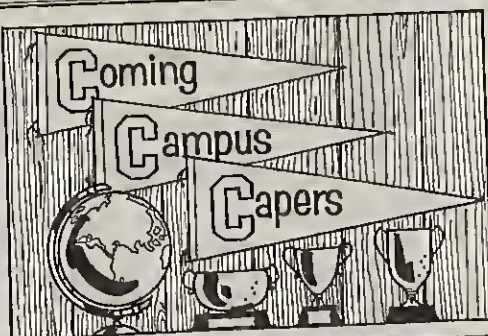
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## A.M.S. Colour Night Dance

GRANT HALL  
Dancing 9 - 1:00  
\$1.75 a Couple

THE MILDEST  
BEST-TASTING  
CIGARETTE

*Player's Please*



## Signpost

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Pep Rally: Let's give Western an enthusiastic welcome. Buses leave Gym at 6:45 p.m. On return, there will be a snake dance to the Outer Field. Gather there around the bonfire for fun and singing with the Eggplants.

Dr. Keppel-Jones will lead a noon hour discussion on "A New Aspect on Apartheid" at 12:30 p.m. Lunch provided 25 cents. Everyone welcome and urged to support the house.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

Q.C.F. Football Supper at 5:30 in St. James Hall. Speaker: Rev. Harry Robinson. All welcome.

There will be a Tea Dance at Grant Hall following the football game on Saturday afternoon (4:00 - 6:00).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th

Attention Newman Club members! Msgr. Hanley will speak on "Moral Problems Today" at 8:00 at Cathedral School Auditorium. Singsong and dance to follow.

## CFRC

1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

6:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
6:30 Dinner Date  
7:00 Music Round the World - American folk music  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Dixieland  
8:30 CFRC Magazine  
9:00 Concert Hall  
11:00-2:00 The Late Show

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
1:00 Masterworks  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites  
7:30 Calendar and Personality  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Footlights  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10:00-2:00 The Late Show

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
9:00 Musical Panorama  
1:00 Program Notes  
1:05 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Française

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- October 13 - Intercollegiate Football - Western at Queen's.  
- Tea Dance - Ban Righ (following the game)  
- Alumni Football Dance - Grant Hall
- October 15 - Drama Guild presents "Under Milk Wood" - Grant Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- October 16-18 - Queen's Theological College 70th Annual Alumni Association Conference - Convocation Hall
- October 18 - African Students' Foundation Variety Concert - Grant Hall  
- Twenty-Fifth Anniversary meeting of the Ontario Association of Pathologists - Etherington Hall Amphitheatre.
- October 19 - Official Opening and Scientific Program - joint Queen's University - Kingston General Hospital Pathology Laboratories - Etherington Hall Amphitheatre

### Coming Events

- October 25-30 - Festival of Art and Music
- Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.



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Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd., the world's best-loved sparkling drink.



## WESTINGHOUSE

Will Be On Campus October 22, 23, 24 & 25th  
To Interview 1963 Queen's Graduates

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:—

DESIGN ENGINEERING  
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT  
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING  
APPARATUS MARKETING  
CONSUMER MARKETING  
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION  
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS  
COMPUTER PROGRAMME  
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS  
OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.  
Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures, and interview appointment.



## "Under Milk Wood" To Queen's

On October 15th the Drama Guild is presenting the Circle in the Square production of "Under Milkwood". The performance will begin at 8:15 in Grant Hall. Proceeds go to the A.M.S. Building Fund.

This is an extremely well-known play by the renowned playwright, Dylan Thomas, and only a few years ago was produced by Toronto's Crest Theatre to a sell-out crowd.

The Circle in the Square Players, though probably not too familiar this side of the border, are very well-established in the States. They are a modern, "avant-garde" group. Although they are only seven or eight years old, they rival the best of the off-Broadway companies.

The theatre of the Circle in the Square Players is in Greenwich Village. It is a "theatre-in-the-round" in which the stage juts out into the audience. The group depends more on this proximity to the audience than on scenery for effect.

The Players are on a three week college tour which includes Rhode Island University, Penn State University, Massachusetts State University, and colleges in Ottawa and New York.

They have just concluded an extremely successful engagement at Princeton and the following telegram was received by Dr. Angus, the Drama Director:

"New York Times reports Milkwood tour opening Princeton

University great success quote: 'Enthusiastic audience laughed often and heartily, called performance wonderful, terrific, deep feeling, unique.' Best wishes for equal success your community."

Dr. Angus hopes that Queen's will give the players a reception to surpass Princeton's reception.

Tickets are on sale in the Drama Lounge, situated in the basement of Convocation Hall.

### Conference Applications

Those interested in attending the McGill Conference on World Affairs and the Sir George Williams Seminar on International Affairs should apply at the A.M.S. office.

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But above all,  
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One tenor to bolster a sagging section in the Interfaculty Choir, preferably someone who can get the notes, as I can't. All good souls interested please contact the desperate President and sole tenor, Tom Eadie at 232 Frontenac St. Phone 542-3747, or show up at the next practice, 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Room of the Douglas Library.

### For Sale

Kneissl Slalom and Downhill Skis, 210 cm.; Ski-boots, Racing Model, hand-made, black, size 10, new; Tape-Recorder—Loewe Opta, new; Braun Hobby Automatic Electronic Flash (Dual Output, 1 year old; 35 mm. Balda Automatic Camera with extra interchangeable lenses. All items very reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 542-0702.

### Experienced Typist

Will do anything in my own home. Phone 389-2648.

### Wanted

Two (2) girls to share an apartment with a third. Phone 546-0724.

## UNDER MILKWOOD OCTOBER 15

## Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,

CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen—but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellows, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

To pyramid your spare money into a substantial fund for future opportunities, you can't do better than make regular deposits in a B of M Savings Account.



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**the advantages:** Wide-open opportunity for advancement, not only in the usual sense but in sound professional growth through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated operation. This diversity is important—to you, because it makes your work more interesting and multiplies your opportunities—and to us, because it helps us bring up senior people fully experienced in our business.

**the careers:** Exciting work in any of a number of completely new fields. As a qualified chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering, plant

design, construction, or some important phase of production. As a chemist or chemical engineer, you may elect a career in sales or technical service.

**the future:** The facts, the record and the operations of our Edmonton plants all testify that this is a young, progressive, rapidly growing Canadian firm with world-wide affiliations and a bright future. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our markets are world-wide. Through our affiliates, we are strongly allied with leading companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries. And our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources—petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from British Columbia forests.

**the details:** Probably you will want to know a great deal more about our policies, methods and operations before discussing your future with us. We shall be glad to send you booklets and detailed information. Just write to Department A, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal—or to The Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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## O.A.C. PLAYS RUGGER TEAM ON OUTER FIELD

Tomorrow, at high noon, the rugger Gaels take on the Aggies. The visitors beat the Gaels twice in exhibition play last year, but the team is out to extinguish this distasteful memory. The seconds have a game slated for tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. against Ottawa Indians, and are looking forward to their first win of the season.

Since rugger is fairly new at Queen's, a few definitions may be helpful to those "uninitiated colonials" who come out to watch the games. Points may be scored in three ways:

A try (touchdown) is the same as in football, except the ball must be touched to the ground behind the goal-line (3 points).

A convert is a place kick taken from a point perpendicular to where the ball was touched down any distance away from the goal-line (got it?) and is worth two points.

A penalty kick is a place or drop kick from the point of the infraction which must go over the cross bar and between the uprights (3 points).

Sometimes, in mid-field, you may see the referee signal a penalty, and the non-offending (its beginning to sound like a rule-book) team simply gives a ball a little kick forward and another player picks it up and starts a backfield movement, i.e. the backs pass the ball out as in an ordinary play.

A scrum — that crazy thing where the forwards (linemen) lock together and push and shove to try to heel the ball back to their own three-quarter line (backs) — is called when there is a minor

infringement of the rules or when there is a pileup on top of the ball and it cannot be beeled out.

A lineout is called when the ball is kicked into touch (the side-line) or when a player is forced into touch. The forwards from both teams form two straight lines and the ball is thrown in between these two lines.

A touch-back is much the same as in American football. If the opposition kicks or carries the ball over the goal-line and a member of the defending team touches the ball down, the latter drop-kick the ball to the opposition from the 25 yard line and there is no score.

In addition, in rugger there are no forward passes, no blocking and all players must be onside, i.e. behind the ball. Sounds complicated? Well, come on out at 12 noon tomorrow and when you see a game, maybe you'll be able to make some sense out of all these explanations.

### Editor's Predictions

Due to the accuracy of last week's predictions it has been decided to continue these prognostications. So here goes.

Queen's 35, Western 14.

Ottawa 21, Regina 17.

Regina 24, Ticats 10.

Argos 23, Montreal 21 (Sung to the tune of "The St — Sp — Ba —").

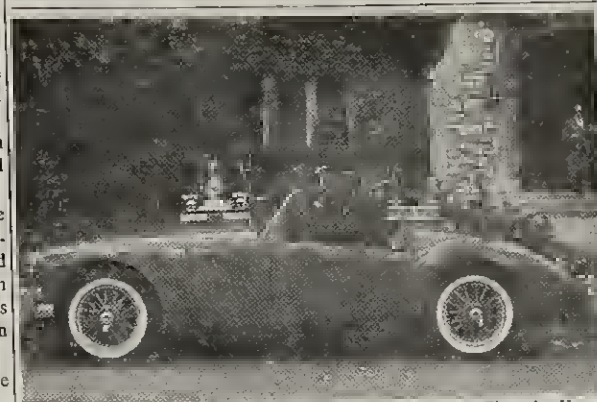
McGill 17, Toronto 14 (Sung to the "The St — Sp — B —").

\*\*This years sports editor will direct no snide remarks towards McGill players. He wants to keep his job.

## COACH HARGREAVES LEAVES

# Gaels' Defensive Team Praised

By BRIAN BAILEY



—Photo by UNIT

## AUTOSPORTS CLUB IS PRESENTED TROPHIES

One of the most progressive clubs on campus, the Tri-Colour Autosport Club, held its second meeting of the year Wednesday night. On the agenda was the election of the executive for '62-'63. They are:

President: Bob Dengler.  
Past President: Dave Allin  
Treasurer: Paul Hutchison.  
Secretary: Tanny Clarkson.  
Competition Chairman:  
Jack Hughes.  
Publicity Chairman:  
Peter Strother.



—PHOTO BY UNIT

### Player's Trophy

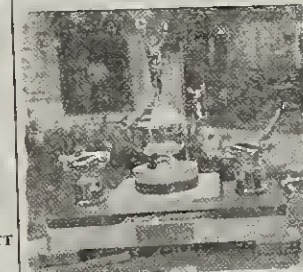
The final preparation for the first big event of the year, the Autumn Leaves Rally, also came up for discussion. The Imperial Oil Trophy, presented to the club by the Imperial

Oil Company will go to the winner of the rally.

The race will be held this Sunday, starting at the students' Union at 1:00 p.m. Post entries will be accepted at 12:30 p.m. at the Students' Union.

The next event, the President's Rally, will be held in November.

January's event, the Snowball Intercollegiate Rally, will be held in conjunction with Snowball Weekend. The winner of this rally will receive the Player's Trophy, presented to the club by the Imperial Tobacco Company.



—PHOTO BY UNIT

### Imperial Oil Trophy

For those who like speed-type competition, the Howe Lake Ice Trials are scheduled for February. For those who like their ice elsewhere, the season closes at the end of February with a banquet. This was held at the Loyalist Inn last year, but we lost so many cars in the Millhaven Creek on the way back that it may be relocated this year.

Membership (only \$2.00) is now up to 35. Meetings are usually held every second Wednesday night in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Good racing and rally films are shown at no charge to club members and 25c. to the less fortunate.

One of the biggest reasons for the Golden Gaels' impressive 32-13 victory over Varsity last week-end was the outstanding defensive play of the well-trained and well-conditioned defensive unit.

Fred Endley was the unanimous choice in the press box as player of the game as he made tackle after tackle. One could not help but notice the outstanding performances of Kent Plumley (two interceptions), Ian Brady, Bob Latham, Dave Skene, Merv Daub and Jim Greenwood.

Queen's will miss Doug Hargreaves, their assistant line coach, who left the club after Saturday's game to re-enlist in the Air Force. Doug has been praised highly by players and fellow coaches alike and there was regret on both sides when he was forced to leave the Gaels.

### Injuries Heal

Andy Shaw and John Futa should both be well enough to play against Western this Saturday. Both were missed against Varsity when they came up with ankle injuries. Dave Skene injured his hand and John Quinn his knee in the Toronto game but will likely remain in the Gaels' line-up.

### Gaels Favoured

Despite the fact that perennial contender McGill was humbled 22-11 by the apparently hapless Mustangs the Redmen certainly are not to be discounted as con-

### Levana Sports

The Levana athletic programmes continue as usual. By now, softball is over, but there are plenty of other activities to keep everyone busy.

Tennis is still in progress and participants are eagerly awaiting the Intercollegiate tournament, which takes place here at Queen's, Oct. 19 and 20.

Track and Field enthusiasts are kept busy with the daily conditioning in the outer field by the Stadium. Coming up next week, on Oct. 16 and 17 is the telegraphic meet.

Posters have been put up for participants to indicate the day on which they wish to compete and the events which they wish to enter.

Archery too is still in full swing. The Intercollegiate meet takes place at Western Oct. 19 and 20. One target is always reserved for those who are interested in practising for a place on the team.

Posters have gone up for those who wish to participate in the Intramural Basketball League. Practice started yesterday at 8:00 a.m.

Levana also keeps the pool occupied quite a bit these days. An extensive programme has been organized. This programme includes synchronized swimming Monday evening at 7:30, competitive swimming Wednesday evening at 7:30 and diving at 8:00 on the same night. There is also free swimming at these hours and from 3:30 to 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Volleyball House League is still in progress. If you are interested in improving your volleyball skills, sign the posters to take part in the Volleyball Skill Clinics.

### UNDER MILK WOOD

The New York production of Dylan Thomas' comedy-drama, Under Milk Wood will be presented in Grant Hall, Monday, October 15. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets priced from 75c to \$2.50; available by mail from Queen's Drama Guild or phone 546-1731, Ext. 327.

tenders. The week end games should prove to football fans that no one is a shoe-in — everyone is a contender. Toronto sports writers favour the Gaels to repeat their Yates win. Over-confidence is any team's worst enemy so the Tricolour will have to play every game as if it were a play-off in order to stay on top.

### Western in Town

This Saturday's football game is, believe it or not, a battle for first place. Western Mustangs in their purple and white uniforms will attempt to show the spirit and drive which led them to a decisive victory over the pre-season favourite Redmen.

Whichever team wins will be in sole possession of first place after only two games in the young season. I look for a game similar to the others this season. This would mean that the Mustangs will provide tough opposition for half the game, but in the other half will wilt under the strain of Queen's power. In other words Queen's should win again but will have to dig in like they did in their last quarter against Varsity if they really want to assert their superiority. See you at the game!!

### Damn Yankees

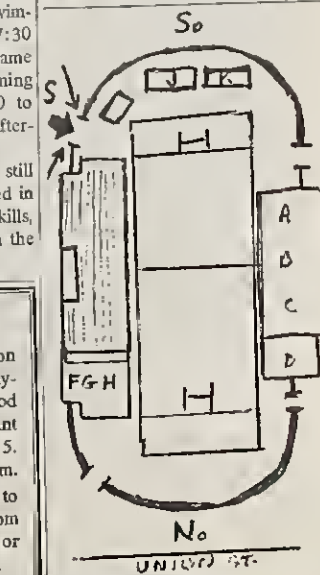
Richardson Stadium will echo with the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" again this year as McGill Redmen invade Kingston with more Yankee stars than ever. Bill Bewley, McGill's new head coach, has added more south-of-the-border stars to an already loaded line-up. The last includes John Bowler (Syracuse), Dick Fielder (Syracuse), Andy Connor (Princeton), George Telesh (Cornell), Russ Zelko (Cornell), Whitey Reimer (Syracuse) and of course old favourite quarterback Tom Sky-peck (Cornell).

### Fans Enter Gate S

As in previous years, the students' entrance marked S in the diagram is in the south east corner of the stadium.

Please note that sections F, G, and H, also marked in the diagram are reserved for fans other than Queen's students.

Your co-operation in staying out of these three sections is requested.



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MINISTER  
PASTORAL ASSISTANT  
REV. RILEY SMALLEY  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.C.C.O.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th**

9:00 a.m.—In the chapel (also William St. entrance) "THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"

11:00 a.m.—"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"

7:30 p.m.—"DO BELIEVE REALLY MATTER"

The Minister will preach at all services

8:30 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP IN THE CHURCH HALL

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### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

8 a.m.—Holy Communion and Breakfast

9 a.m.—Holy Communion and Breakfast

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

5 p.m.—Welcome Tea for Anglican Students

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Preacher

Right Reverend K. C. Evans

Bishop of Ontario

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

Organist: Mr. Brian Start, ARCCO

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th**

SERVICES OF THANKSGIVING

11:00 a.m.—Holy Baptism

Sermon: In Everything give thanks

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

The sacrifice of Thanks-giving

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry, CKLC

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MINISTER

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th**

Services

11:00 a.m.—"Adult — Confusion and Crisis"

7:30 p.m.—"A Word to the Lonely"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome to All Queen's Students





## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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John Isbister  
Associate Editor, & Editor  
of Page Opposite Editorial

James Gilchrist  
Associate Editor & Managing  
Editor of Catalyst

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THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT, THEN AND NOW — PROGRESS?

## The Reasonable Approach

To-day is University Day.

The day is designated as the time when we celebrate the traditions and way of life that has become Queen's.

Most commonly the character of the University is portrayed as wearing either academic gowns, or athletic attire.

The great middle ground, the "normal man's-land" where semi-academic pursuits are furthered in "real life" situations, the Non-Athletic, Extra-Curricular Activity, is missing.

The Club, the Society, the Committee, each is in essence an arena in which men's relationships and reactions with other men can be polished and refined before they are applied to the "outside world".

Each organization is a political unit, and all are federated under supreme government, the AMS Executive. The

parallel is as exact as it is in any study of human co-existence.

The training in diplomacy, manipulation and responsibility between duly constituted groups is as likely to give students a ground from which to launch a life as is an academic training. There are too few places a man can live and not live with other men.

Unfortunately, just as professional politicians tend to see all things in "life and death" proportions, so too the amateur politicians of Queen's become so emotionally involved in "The Cause" and petty jealousy, that the value of their work is obscured if not lost, in a maze of milk and ulcers.

Students take themselves and their new religions too seriously.

The crusading zeal of such ear-

benders as NFCUS, SCM, WUSC, Debating Union, the P.C., Liberal, and perhaps NDP political clubs, and the *Journal* Editor, stretches the bounds of serious planning and sober thought to such extremes, that their only recourse in the face of student reception, is to equate coolness to "APATHY".

Perhaps the reaction of such an assumed equation is the exclusion of the non-academic extra-curricular activity from the character portrait of the Univer-

sity.

To-day, it should be remembered that academic minutiae will be forgotten and athletic conditioning lost in the passing years because they are not needed by a man to survive.

Survival depends primarily on the ability to live in an air of reasonableness with others.

It would mark the University as a failure if most of her students left her, as some will, unable to survive.

## Guest Editorial

(From the *Globe and Mail*)

A member of the University of Toronto students' administrative council has charged a group of fraternity members with publicly chanting anti-Negro remarks and cheering for the racist Governor of Mississippi, Mr. Ross Barnett. The council member's charges, published in a letter to the undergraduate newspaper, arose from Saturday's inter-collegiate football game. A Negro police-woman was present, and it appears that a number of the discriminatory shouts were directed at her in a particularly and personally offensive way.

The president of the fraternity involved, Delta Tau Delta, has replied that its members did not start the chants, but only joined the yelling of other students. His explanation is decidedly lame. The discriminatory incident, in either version, is entirely deplorable.

North American fraternities and sororities have, on the whole, a definite flavor of racial discrimination about them. In public incidents such as Saturday's, the whiff of private intolerance becomes a strong stench. Delta Tau Delta's president ingenuously declared that his fraternity does not condone discrimination. He also said there were neither Negro nor Jewish members in the fraternity. These statements speak for themselves.

## Questions

Late at night, when the editors of the *Journal* are frantically trying to find good copy for the page opposite editorial and the Letters columns, they occasionally pose a few rhetorical questions: Do any of the students have any opinions? Can anybody write consecutive, grammatically correct English sentences? Does anyone even read the *Journal*?

If so, write. It's your paper.

## Meet The Mind

Editor, *Journal*,

What has happened to "meet the mind"?

A news item in Wednesday's *Journal* announced the commencement of a "new series".

What is the purpose of "meet the mind"? I know what it was but what is it now? Last year several students wanted to meet their professors on a personal, social level.

They took what seemed the obvious course inviting a professor of their choice to an evening of coffee and conversation.

Contrary to the impression given by the article the conversation rambled from topic to topic. No one topic, or even subject lasted the entire evening. I seem to remember Dr. Jolliffe spending much of the evening arguing the theory of poetry with several irate English students. The significance of the word "argue" must not be overlooked.

Then came the name... Perhaps this was the beginning of the end. Now there is a committee; another triumph for bureaucracy. Perhaps this is inevitable in

### THE KITTEN

The trouble with a kitten is that; Eventually, it becomes a Cat.

O. NASH

a university that is following the road through expansion to impersonality.

I should like to caution the organizers of this venture against its eventual deterioration towards a series of evening seminars.

Last year our professors proved themselves, not only willing, but eager to meet their students on a non-academic level. I tend to doubt whether they would be as eager to conduct a series of evening seminars.

RICK LAKE

## Cultural Santa Clause

By CORBET LOCKE

(From the *Carleton Raven*)

The Canada Council is an organization ostensibly devoted to furthering and promoting the arts in Canada.

The Council operates on two levels: it gives financial assistance to cultural organizations which have proved themselves (it does not give help to new organizations), and gives grants to promising and talented young Canadians, for further study in their field of creative expression.

The consensus is that the Council is a mixed blessing, a Santa Claus who means well and does a certain amount of good, but is often misguided. The Council has

Editor, *Journal*,

We read Mr. Kelneck's tearful Letter to the Editor with great sympathy. After all, we're not anti-fun, and anyone at September 29th's game could see that the boys in the Med's '67 section were simply enjoying themselves in the dignified manner which befits the doctors of the future.

We are all just "dying" to place our lives in the hands of young men mature enough to chant, "Anybody got a glass of water? I've got a fizzle here" (That one is so old that it's beginning to

tended to promote Canadian culture (good, bad, or indifferent), rather than culture in Canada — adding its power to a stifling "ain't we wonderful" attitude which often sculいた art in Canada. On the other hand, Council grants to promising young Canadians both keep talented people in the country, and provides for the soil of true cultural growth; practising musicians, artists, sculptors, dancers and writers.

The tendency is for Council grants to create a kind of Legion of Honour, a status-scale for Canada's creative artists. But, despite its failings, the Council has been doing a great deal to nurture the arts in Canada.

smell rancid), or "Number 12 is fa-at, number 12 is fa-at", or many sweet vulgar little rhymes that, I'm sure, the *Editor, Journal* whose shoulder he cried upon, would have to declare unprintable.

Mr Kelneck, we all love fun, but the fun which we find at our ages should have changed slightly from the fun we found in Kindergarten (or do Meds men spend too much time memorizing dirty rhymes to learn that little boys are supposed to grow up into men?). Don't you children see that there is nothing more disgusting than little boys trying to make everyone believe that they are big grown-up men by constantly showing off their knowledge of sex or filth. Look at some of the real men on campus — they don't spend all their time trying to act like men. They are adult enough to know that no one is a man until he doesn't have to try to prove it.

We noticed also from the talk around campus (mostly yours), that you taught all you know to Meds '68 during initiations. Let's hope that they are mature enough to see you for the rather sadistic little children that you are.

Meanwhile, if you ever grow up, we will be very happy to reconsider our opinions. If not, we will remain—

Your Terrified  
Future Patients

## NOT AMUSED

Editor, *Journal*,

There seems to be doubt that a student appearing in the A.M.S. Court will find justice now that trials by jury have been abolished. Some people have failed to realize the necessity for this revision of the Constitution.

The A.M.S. Constitution and Court were established many years ago long before the revival of the Law Faculty. This Constitution was drawn up by persons who did not have a detailed knowledge of legal technicalities. The Court was intended to operate with persons drawn from all faculties, who would act according to common sense.

Since the re-establishment of the Law Faculty, it is possible for any student summoned to the Court to conjure up a host of defence attorneys, who together with the prosecuting attorney(s) are only too willing (and able) to lose the Court in a fog of legal jargon and chicanery. Since the jury and five of the judges no longer understand the proceedings, the jury has been abolished and the Chief Justice (from the Law Faculty) has been given two votes to help him to "engineer consent".

The A.M.S. Court is now in fact (if not in name) a Court of Law. Therefore, there should be no doubt as to whether a student will find justice in the A.M.S. Court, for justice and law are mutually exclusive terms.

A. LAYMAN

## Kangaroos Kick Back

Editor, *Journal*,

By way of reply to the editorial "Kangaroo Court" in your last issue, I would like to place before the student body of the current year, the reasons why the student body of last year saw fit to constitute the A.M.S. Court in its present form. I am not sure whether the writer of the last editorial was ignorant of the reasons for the constitutional amendments or whether there were ulterior motives behind an attempt to mislead students who were not present and voting at last year's meeting.

The jury was, quite frankly regarded as a farce which tended to convert the Court into a complicated and time-consuming maze, rather than improve it in its function of providing discipline for students, of students, and by students. It was used to abuse and frustrate the true purpose of a student court in a self-governing student community.

To continue and complete the comparison with the English legal system, a simple majority among the judges has always been the extent of the requirement for a decision. Only the jury, as trier of the facts, had to be unanimous. Progressive legal thinking has for some time questioned the value of the jury.

The *raison d'être* of the English jury was to provide a trial by one's peers,

and the student body at the amending meeting last spring recognized that the AMS Justices are the "peers" of any student on the campus. They are selected partly for their ability to appreciate the viewpoint of all students in any given situation.

None of the personnel of the AMS Court has any interest in an acquittal or a conviction *per se*. None of the Justices are members of any of the prominent executives on the campus.

The AMS Court exists for one purpose — to serve the best interests of the student body at this university by attempting to ensure a reasonably mature and responsible standard of behaviour.

BRUCE McDONALD

### Say Uncle

Nicol and Whalley in their book "Say, Uncle — A Completely Uncalled — for History of the U.S." briefly comment on the extreme importance of the infamous affair of Captain John Smith with a dusky Indian maiden named Pocahontas.

"This romantic interlude is so famous in American history that, to this day, when loving couples register at a hotel, the gentleman signs them in as 'Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.' It is one of America's most honored traditions."

By SANDY

I had expected West Berlin the grim atmosphere fortress under sequentially, with plane landed my way by bus I was surprised my first impression a normal busy city. In most there is little bomb damage haps, the new buildings. They filled with frequent traffic people go about day affairs with good humour. It is only of days that notice small people of a very well, more sense most Canadian sense of about active night life Berlin, if not cadence.

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## The Walled City

## The Spirit of Berlin

By SANDY BRYCE

I had expected to find in West Berlin something of the grim atmosphere of a fortress under siege. Consequently, when our airplane landed and I made my way by bus to the hotel, I was surprised to find that my first impression was of a normal bustling Western city. In most of the city there is little evidence of bomb damage, except, perhaps, the newness of most buildings. The streets are filled with traffic, and with frequent traffic jams. The people go about their everyday affairs with energy and good humour.

It is only after a couple of days that one begins to notice small differences. The people of all classes dress very well, certainly with more sense of style than most Canadians. There is a sense of abandon in the very active night life of West Berlin, if not of actual decadence.

The public architecture is justly reputed to be among the best in Europe, but its constant flamboyance seems to characterize

a need to be assertive. The many-colored lights of the *Kufersendamm* at night give a wonderful atmosphere of lightness and gaiety, but it is hard to escape the realization that you are living in a showplace. The city has grown up for the last fifteen years in a strange artificial environment, feeling the full impact of all the cold war pressures which have poisoned the atmosphere of the whole world.

## The Wall

I was in West Berlin for a week before seeing the Wall, and this experience served to bring more of the picture into focus. There is so much direct contradiction and confusion in all the cold war propaganda that we are exposed to from both sides, that it is impossible to pardon those neutralists and others that feel there must be an equal amount of justification for both sides. The Wall, however, is a grim reality which so forces itself upon one's consciousness that the observer is forced to make a moral judgment.

The sheer physical spectacle of the whole organism

of a city split is extremely memorable. No human element is allowed to stop the grim course of the Wall as it stretches across the city. At one place a subway station is split down the middle; at another place the Wall seals off the front door of a church. Machine gun nests occasionally loom over you as you drive along beside the Wall, and at other places young Germans have painted their protests upon it. At intervals along the Wall there are rough wooden crosses placed where East Berliners have been killed while trying to escape over the ugly barrier. Everywhere there are policemen, guns, and barbed wire.

The Wall is a fact which deeply affects the personal life of every individual living in the city. Almost everybody has close friends or relatives that they have now been unable to see for over a year. The tension engendered by this division is growing rather than lessening as time passes. We arrived in the city shortly after the riots which followed the Peter Fechter incident, and feelings of anger,

bitterness, and frustration were evident in practically every Berliner to whom we talked on the subject.

Berliners talk of the Wall in very solemn terms, and tend to resent foreigners who fail to realize what it means to them.

## The Determination

Considering the extreme pressure that the Soviets are placing on them, it is surprising that the Berliners do not feel a strong urge to throw in the sponge and make the best deal they can with the East German authorities. There is, however, no sign of such defeatism developing among the people there. They hate the Russians and the East German puppet regime, and they resent the lack of firm support which they feel they have a right to expect from the West, but they are firmly determined to maintain their freedom at any cost, and to work towards the eventual reunification of Germany. If we fail to help them maintain this freedom, there is every reason to question the worth of our Western alliance.

## Alumni at World's Fair

By MARTIN GERWIN

Editor, *Journal*, 1961-62  
SEATTLE — When you have 6,000 miles to drive, a country as big as the United States to look at, and just 17 days to do it in, you don't lose much time reading newspapers.

At any rate this newspaperman didn't. Neither did the other Queen's graduate, Don Cochrane of Arts '62, who was travelling with me.

So when we arrived in Seattle and found the World's Fair grounds decked with Union Jacks, we were at a loss to know what illustrious Canadian or British visitor was expected that day. (We hadn't told anyone that we were coming.)

We didn't find out until we actually saw the man. It was Prince Philip.

That week, it turned out, was British Week at the Fair. Besides the visit of Prince Philip, British Week was marked by the appearance of two troupes of British artists, from the Old Vic and the D'Oyley Carte organization, in the newly-built theatre and opera house on the fair grounds.

## The Arts

For the Seattle World's

Fair is, among other things, a festival of the arts, and a very fine one at that.

One of the highlights, as far as I'm concerned, is the international exhibition of sculpture and painting. It is actually two exhibitions under one roof, one a survey of contemporary art and the other a collection of old masters.

This reflects in a way the two things the World's Fair is trying to do.

Those, I think, are the two things that can be got from the World's Fair: up-to-date information if you want to know what's happening now, and basic general knowledge if you aren't too clear about what happened a while ago.

The same goes for the scientific exhibits. The French and the British tell you, in their excellent detailed displays, about the latest results of their research, their new refinements of the jet engine and the water-cooled reactor, assuming that you already have a general idea of what this is all about.

## Canada's Show

The Canadian exhibit is planned along the same lines. It projects the picture of a very practical race of men, working out new techniques to beat the elements in what is still a pretty wild country. Designing a self-contained town to be built in the Arctic, thinking up automatic navigation aids for remote foggy straits, building new-style breakwaters and little compact snowmobiles — these are the things Canada tells the world she is doing. Lest the picture get too one-sided, Canadian medical research gets attention too.

Altogether it's a good exhibit; it draws attention to

some of the concrete things that make Canada different from the U.S. And I must say that most of what it had to tell was news to me.

The United States' Science Pavilion takes the broad, "educational" approach. It tells very clearly and colourfully how science has developed through the ages, and what basic principles underlie the advances that are being made today. There's not so much detail about what is going on in the United States itself. It is the least nationalistic exhibit of the lot, and caters to the layman rather than the specialist.

Each of these offerings has something to contribute to one or other of the Fair's two achievements — and then of course there are exhibits which contribute to neither. I mean those like Denmark's, which simply display consumer goods to be found in better stores everywhere, and others, particularly West Berlin's little effort, which dispense only propaganda.

The new nations of Africa and Asia have stepped boldly into this field of international window-dressing, and we can hope to see them back in future World's Fairs.

The fact that none of the Communist countries are represented at Seattle makes this, as one observer has said, "Half-a-World's Fair". But Seattle may derive some cold comfort from the trouble the New Yorkers are having in getting the Soviets to participate in their much bigger fair in 1964.

## Ole Miss -- Site of Violence

By MARK ACUFF

President

College Press Service

OXFORD, Miss. (CUP-

CPS) — The University of Mississippi is more than a university to the white population of the South — it is "Ole Miss", an institution in itself. If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated, it would be Ole Miss.

But sooner or later it was bound to happen. Last week it did, as James Meredith, Negro Air Force veteran, 29-year-old son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slave, applied for admission to Ole Miss, federal court order in hand.

At last count there were two dead and 75 injured, and the Ole Miss campus looked like the scene of a recent military battle. Troops continue rounding up rioters and eliminating the last pockets of resistance.

## The Site

The University of Mississippi is situated in the northern farming area of the state, about 70 miles southeast of Memphis. The area is poor. On small side roads poor whites and Negroes go about the business of scratching a bare existence from the tired soil. Cotton and soybeans are the primary crops.

The farms are tiny, the houses in poor condition and the people exhibit a frustration that comes from continual poverty with little hope that things will ever get better.

Ole Miss is a medium

sized campus as American campuses go. Its fraternity and sorority rows are lined with huge houses, some of the old plantation style, some of modern design. The classroom buildings are large. Work is in progress on a new science centre.

The campus approach is along tree-lined University Avenue. At the entrance to the school stands several monuments to Mississippi's Confederate war dead. Behind the monuments, in front of the Administration building is a large circular park, scene of the latest riots.

## The Students

The girls at Ole Miss are as beautiful as they are reputed to be. These days they drive by in new cars sporting bumper stickers reading "Help Ross keep Mississippi Sovereign," and "Impeach Earl Warren."

Many Ole Miss students left the campus two weeks ago, to attend the Mississippi-Kentucky football game in Jackson, the state capital. Freshman beanies, sporting the "M" in confederate colors were sprinkled thickly around the campus.

The students I talked to were quiet and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said "I just wish this thing would get over, one way or the other."

Perhaps the most prophetic statement I heard was from the student who said "You know what tees all these reporters off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

Confederate flags were selling rapidly in the stu-

dent union store. They were everywhere, hanging even from dormitory windows.

## The Fear

A few students I talked to seem to realize the alternatives in the crisis: admit Meredith or close the school. A few seemed to realize that closing the school would mean the loss of all their college credit, the ruin of years of work.

But the younger students were not worried about losing credits. They were by far more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

Oxford townspeople expressed the fear that if the University were closed it would mean the end of their businesses. Two thousand Oxford citizens are employed by the University. The already shaky economy of Northern Mississippi would collapse if the University were closed and the local businessmen know that.

But some didn't care. All they knew was that a black man was in Ole Miss and they came from all over the south to have white supremacy at the south's most sacred stronghold of academic segregation.

Certainly not all the students at Ole Miss participated in the weekend riots. Probably less than 25 percent did. But that one-quarter was loud enough to silence the rest of the student body. There were no integrationists in Oxford; at least, no one spoke against the extremists.

The moderates in the student body stayed in the dorms or left town during the weekend. It will be some time before they are heard

from again . . . at least until the present crisis has become a thing of memory.

## The Negroes

And I shall never forget one thing about Ole Miss — the expressions on the faces of the Negro janitor and servants who do the menial work on the campus.

They were quiet. They knew their surroundings were embroiled in a crisis

that involved them whether they liked it or not.

And they knew all too well that enraged mobs of southern whites have taken to shooting Negroes on sight in the past.

Yet they said nothing. They looked at me out of the corner of their eyes, wondering if I was a friend or foe.

I could feel them watching me.

## University in Canadian Life

## Ivory Tower or Training School

By MOIRA BEATTIE

At the recent NFCUS National Seminar on the Canadian University, the aims of education from an industrial point of view were presented by Mr. Ray Jones, a vice-president of the E. B. Eddy Co. He expressed concern that "university graduates are not interested in any specific industry and have no intention of becoming part of a plant."

They want to take leadership positions at once rather than do what they are trained for or get basic training." The answer, Mr. Jones felt, was an apprenticeship period after university, or better following Waterloo University's example, practical experience in the profession interspersed with the university course.

## A Guidance Course?

Perhaps Mr. Jones' criticisms were valid, but do they belong in a discussion of the aims of university education? Is the university some kind of guidance course designed to "fit us to

enter society, with the "right" attitudes instilled as to such things as seeking employment from the E. B. Eddy Co.? To make this question broader — should a university be turning out a student who is "well-rounded, adjusted to society, complete with a mild sense of responsibility to that society?"

Mr. Jones was not arguing, and neither am I, that the university should train people for specific jobs in society. But he did make the basic assumption that a student is being prepared for a certain "role" in society, and many people would extend this further, to say that a graduate has a definite responsibility to society.

The opposing point of view, the "ivory tower" concept of the university was perhaps best put forward by M. Pierre Dansereau, Dean of Arts, Dalhousie University. He said, "University is not a preparation for life but a part of life."

... "The first mirror of

both student and professors is knowledge of oneself." Does such an answer indicate a lack of sense of responsibility to society? And if it does, what difference does it make? A sense of responsibility is hardly something that a university can instill (although it can encourage it). And is there any reason why a student should have a "mission" to society?

Dr. Henry Hicks, former Dean of Science, University of Montreal, said that the ivory tower concept of a university belonged to a period of nineteenth century liberalism, and that it was a possible view of the university only when financing was provided by private means rather than government. But financial obligations hardly seem to me sufficient reason for choosing between the "ivory tower" idea of a university with a responsibility to society.

## Camprromise

But perhaps this debate

does not necessitate a choice between the idea of the university as engaging in search for "truth" or "knowledge of oneself" as opposed to an institution fulfilling society's demands. "Preparation for society" does have meaning as an aim of education, and its meaning can lie between the two traditional conflicting ideas of a university.

In Dr. Henry Hicks' analysis this "preparation" means first, preparation for professions and other occupations. (not specific training) and second, that "the university should enable us to live largely and generously, to derive meaning and happiness from life. It should enable us to realize our responsibilities as free men." To me, his definition of this aim of education seems defensible to advocates of both an "ivory tower" and a "modern" university.

## NFCUF Seminar



# Queen's Enters 122nd Year

By AUSTIN HENDERSON

## Queen's History

Once upon a time, long ago — to be exact . . .

Dec. 17, 1839—a Bill was introduced into the Upper Canada Legislature for the founding of "Queen's College". Why was the College, founded by the Presbyterian Church for the sole purpose of training ministers in Canada, called "Queen's"? Well, living in the same forest there was an Anglican bishop called John Strachan who theoretically was training Church of England ministers in Toronto at a college called "King's". The Presbyterians knew that there was now (1839) a Queen on the throne, so being more up-to-date than "King's" (a characteristic which has been reflected in the attitude of Queen's and its students ever since), they decided to "let this be Queen's College. And to our greater glory let us get a Royal Charter." Which they did.

And so it was that on . . . Oct. 16, 1841—Queen Victoria issued her Charter to Queen's College, thus founding the first active university between Fredericton, N.B. and the Pacific Ocean. She opened her doors to students March 7, 1842; (Victoria College opened June 21, 1842; Kings, out of which grew University of Toronto, in 1843; McGill's real opening—not technical opening, in 1843 as well). This is the date the students at Queen's are celebrating today, October 12, 1962—University Day. Queen's, after 121 years—good, bad, and indifferent—is now a University of 3,500 undergrad enrolment, while in . . .

1842—there were only 10 students and by . . .

1848—the University had expanded (to the delight of the Department of Education) by 150% to 25 students. The University had considered uniting with King's when it finally opened practically in 1843. But King's did not grasp the opportunity until too late when in . . .

1849—King's became the non-sectarian U. of T. So the 'forties were hard times for Queen's. The 'fifties were better. Having been in rented quarters, and with rising hopes, in . . .

1853—Queen's bought "Summerhill" on the six and one half acres of land which constituted the first section of the present campus. In it was done all the work of the Arts and Theology Faculties and from 1853 to 1858 it housed the fledgling Medical Faculty. Med's? Oh, well you see—in . . .

1853—a group of Meds students, revolting against their superiors, in the staunch individualistic way of the Medsman tradition, objected to signing the 39 Articles of the Church of England faith prior to receiving a degree and came to Kingston to see what could be done about it. In Sir John A. MacDonald's parlour, discussions led to Queen's Medical Faculty. This faculty moved from "Summerhill", when, in . . .

1858—the Old Medical Building was built out of government aid. In . . .

1861—Law and Order sought to reach the Queen's campus. The Law School was opened in this year but despite efforts on many sides it was forced to close again in 1864. An event of note occurred in . . .

1862—when Sir John A. MacDonald, the young Kingston lawyer who was instrumental in the success of the initial fund raising campaign of 1839 and now risen to higher status, was given Queen's first honorary degree. Queen's now was in its 21st year of existence. But hard times were to follow. After Confederation, more than half of Queen's income was cut off by a Canadian Government austerity program. The opinion was that Queen's could not stand such a blow. Parents withdrew their sons; so that in the years . . .

1868 and 1869—there were only three graduates of Queen's. Finally in . . .

1870—a great country-wide campaign raised \$125,000 and Queen's was saved. Queen's now was 30 years old, and yet she was still a "sheltered, much-regulated institution for making ministers and for keeping them unspotted from the world." But still there was doubt about Queen's. When in . . .

1879—just two years after he arrived, Grant succeeded (and get this) in getting the citizens of Kingston to give the handsome structure generally called the Old Arts Building. This structure housed the entire University save for (you guessed it) those aloof Medsman. Queen's needed the green stuff. Grant got it in several wearing campaigns; \$250,000 in one of them—an even more amazing sum then than now. Again in . . .

1880—the Faculty of Law opened its doors to students but, due to the regulations of the Upper Canada Law Society, among other things, for a second time the venture failed and the school was closed after just two seasons. Under Grant in . . .

1890—Carruthers Hall was built to act as a Chemistry Building. Now it's a well-known fact among Scientists that within half an hour's walk of the University, outcropping igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic rocks teach geology better than it can be learned anywhere else in the world. Grant also knew this and so he was the prime mover behind the foundation of, in . . .

1893—the School of Mining, the first mining school in Ontario. It was a private venture which later amalgamated with, in . . .

1894—the Faculty of Practical Science. This faculty was formed as a complement to the Mining School to offer other courses in engineering. The teaching was mostly done at the Mining School and at its expense prior to . . .

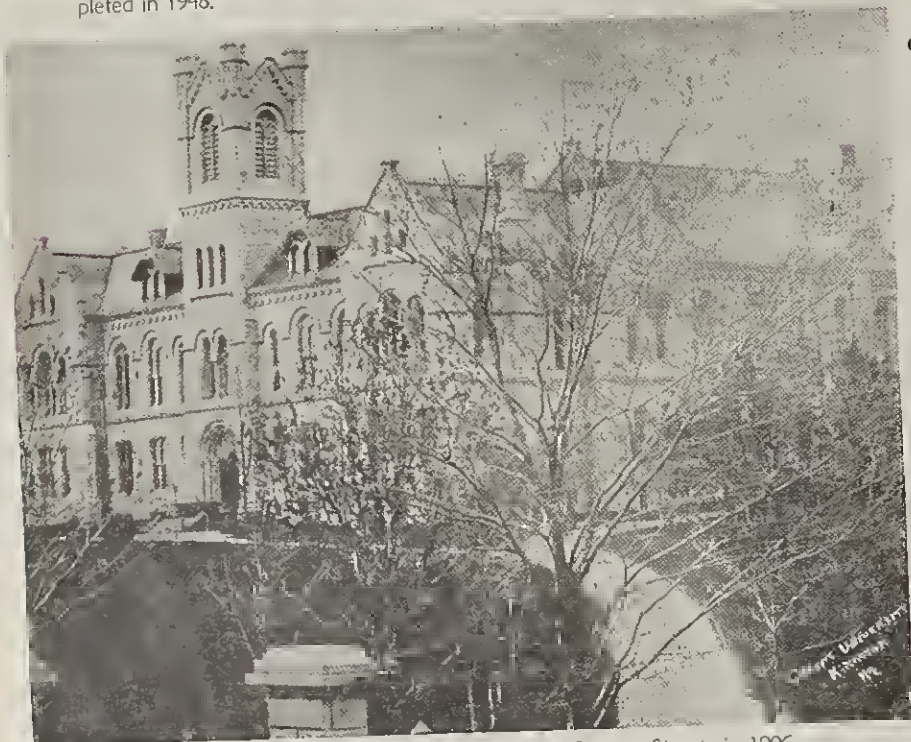
1897—when the School of Mining and the Faculty of Practical Science amalgamated. These were as yet not a part of the University; rather they were a private venture of interested persons, Grant being among them. Then through the generosity of the City of Kingston, Grant began work on, in . . .

1900—Kingston Hall, named in the city's honour, now known generally as the New Arts Building. Grant had begun with two buildings at Queen's in 1877. In . . .

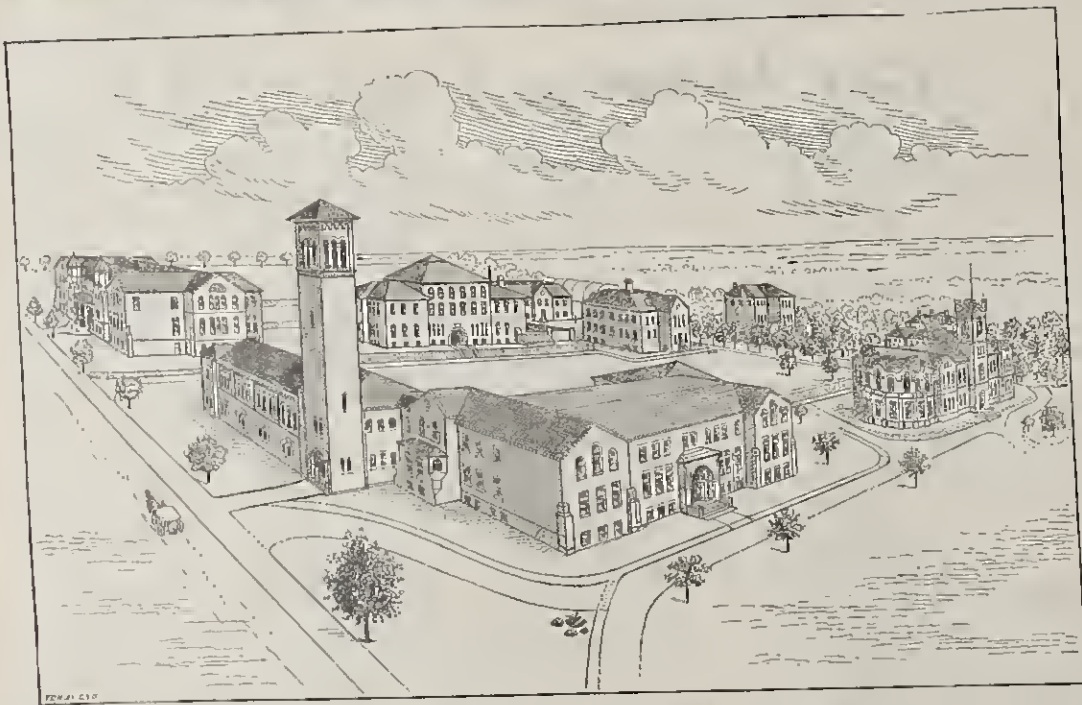
1902—at the time of Grant's death, there were six buildings (Summerhill, Old Medical, Old Arts, Carruthers, two frame buildings (north of this last) a New Arts was nearing completion. He arrived to find 85 students enrolled in Queen's. He left her with 800. He had



The Old Student's Union before 1947. It was located at the corner of University Avenue and Union Street where the New Union presently stands. The building burned out just after the Second World War and the New Union was completed in 1948.



The Old Arts Building seen from Arch and Stewart Streets in 1906.



A drawing of the campus which appeared in the 1906 year book.



The old Observatory stood where McLaughlin Hall now stands. When Ellis Hall was completed, the Observatory was moved. The same dome now crowns Ellis Hall.

**University Day Dance - Friday Night**

**GRANT HALL  
\$1.75 PER COUPLE**





## AMS University Day Lecturer

# Lower "...we are afraid of the Future."

By HARVEY FEIT  
Managing Editor

## Keppel-Jones First at Weekly International Affairs Seminar

"South Africa's solutions to its racial problems are based on semantics," said Professor A. M. Keppel-Jones, of the Queen's History Department Friday.

Professor Keppel-Jones was speaking at International House in the first of a weekly series of Friday noon-hour seminars on international affairs. His topic was "Territorial Apartheid".

Dr. Keppel-Jones cited as examples two measures passed by the Nationalist government, the *Extension of Education Act*, which excluded Black Africans from most South African universities, and the *Promotion of Bantu Self-Government Act*, which gave government appointees almost dictatorial control over the Africans.

While territorial apartheid, or complete separation of the races, is the expressed goal of the government, he said, such a solution is in

fact impossible. The economy of South Africa, which is becoming more and more industrialized, is increasingly dependent upon Native labour. If the races were physically separated, the whole basis of this economy would be destroyed.

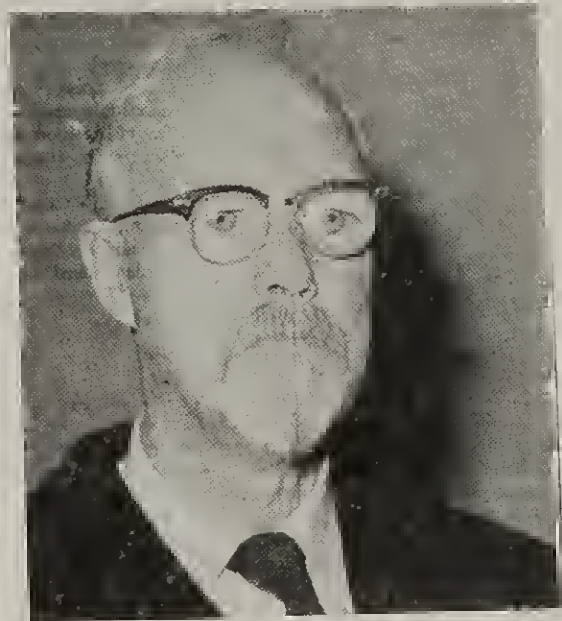
### "Separate but Equal"

So the statements of South Africa propagandists that they are trying to create "separate but equal" societies for blacks and whites are nonsense.

Dr. Keppel-Jones is an "exile" from South Africa himself. For twenty years he was a professor of history in Johannesburg, and from 1954-59 he was Head of the History Department at the University of Natal.

He came to Queen's first for the session of 1953-54, and then on a permanent basis in 1959. He is currently Professor of the History of the Commonwealth.

The series will continue this Friday at 12:30, when Dr. J. J. Deutsch will discuss the European Common Market.



Dr. Arthur R. M. Lower — 1962-1963 AMS Lecturer

## Dr. Lower Personifies Canada

By JOHN ISBISTER  
Associate Editor

Queen's is justly proud of Arthur Reginald Marsden Lower, Emeritus Professor of History, and this year's A.M.S. lecturer.

For three decades, Dr. Lower has been writing about Canadians, their history, their personality, their faults and their foibles.

In an era marked by rather frantic attempts to produce a "Canadian identity", Dr. Lower is

one of the few who believe in a basic Canadianism, a set of values and a mentality that are positive, not mere reactions to the United States. He is himself one of the architects of this Canadianism.

Perhaps our country has produced historians of greater scholarship. It has produced none of greater insight.

The Canadian academic community is not primarily noted for its concern with the world around it. Dr. Lower is one of the few exceptions—his voice has been heard consistently.

Through his books, his articles, his lectures, he has been one of the formative influences on Canadian opinion.

When Dr. Lower speaks, he seems to personify this country.

### ARTS REP. FOR ROUND TABLE

Applications for a representative of the Arts and Science Society to sit on the Academic Round Table are invited and should be given to Dave Willoughby, or Don Higgins by Wednesday, October 17. It is preferred that this person be in his third or fourth year.

## Journal School Starts Thursday

The second annual *Journal School* will start this Thursday.

Last year, four professional newspaper-men came to the University and lectured on their specialty in the newspaper business.

The first lecturer will be Mr. Bob Perry, News Editor for the *Financial Post*.

He will speak on the art of news gathering and originating. This is of value to all editors, prospective and existing reporters.

The lecture will commence at 8:00 p.m. in Room 227 of Ellis Hall.

All *Journal* personnel are especially asked to attend.

This would be a good time for all other interested persons to join the *Journal* ranks.

## Editorials Read

You've heard of a poetry reading, now come to an "Editorial Reading".

The *Journal* Editor announced today that due to the intensity of demand for lively editorials, he will read selections from the Editorial Page, and elsewhere, to those who are interested.

This is not a gag.

This is not a clever attempt to stir the masses to a fever pitch over editorial comment.

This is "legit".

On Tuesdays and Fridays, at 12:45, in the *Journal* office in the basement of the Union; that's the time and place for the world's first "Editorial Reading".

# UBC QUESTIONS VALUE OF NFCUS DOLLAR

## UBC Criticizes NFCUS

VANCOUVER (CUP). The University of B.C. should pull out of the National Federation of Canadian University Students unless the organization proves itself in the coming year, student treasurer Malcolm Scott told the *Ubssey*.

"I see no point in staying in an anachronism," Scott told the student newspaper. "NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS."

The student treasurer said NFCUS has done little in the way of gaining government concessions for students or welding them into a united body.

He said other universities attending the Congress had also said they will consider pulling out unless the

organization improves.

"They argue we don't give them enough money to operate one," he said.

"Well we gave it to them this time."

Scott said UBC took the only positive action of the Congress in volunteering to produce a national student magazine. He did not say, however, that the original proposal for a magazine came from McGill.

Another UBC delegate to the Congress, second vice-president Ed Lavalley, described the meeting as a "move ahead congress."

"NFCUS has its weaknesses, but we can get a great deal out of it," he said.

## Goodings Criticizes UBC

OTTAWA (CUP). National NFCUS president Stewart Goodings says UBC student treasurer Malcolm Scott suffers from a crisis mentality, "an attitude of mind which sees each issue, each situation as a pretext for creating crisis."

Goodings was interviewed following a story in UBC's student newspaper in which Scott said NFCUS had to "shape up this year or else."

"When you belong to an organization and believe in the principles which motivate it, you try to improve it, you try to criticize it constructively," to former Queen's student president said.

"Scott claims NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS—

this conjures up images of some mysterious, secret cult whose aim is merely to maintain the status quo," Goodings said.

"Obviously, this is false... It is the student councils which determine the Federation's policy and it is up to these councils, individually and collectively to guard over the Federation's actions."

"Scott says 'they' argue we don't give them enough money. Who are 'they'. As far as I know," Goodings said, "the financial decisions of the Federation are made by the Congress—by each student council."

"The sooner each council starts to think of NFCUS as 'we' instead of 'they', the better for all concerned," Goodings said.

### Ideals

Looking back on the development of Queen's, the noted historian commented: "I wonder if we are closer to the root of the matter." Have we developed any overriding ideals? Is it enough to believe in the abstract intellectual ideal of increasing knowledge? When this University was new she presented a coherent ideal to the world — the religious ideal.

Can Queen's again come to represent a meaningful and coherent point of view Dr. Lower indicated. This is the problem Queen's now faces.

On the 121st anniversary of Queen's founding, Dr. Lower said that she is not a very old university but she is old enough to have faced a wide variety of problems.

### Experience

It is the intensity of the experience and the maturity of those who experienced it that are meaningful in the search for a solution to the problem.

### Influences

Dr. Lower discussed several of the major factors that influenced the founding and early development of Queen's.

## CUCND HEAD CALLS H-BOMB NO DETERRENT

MONTREAL (McGill Daily) — A nuclear deterrent as a means of preserving world peace is "unstable, dangerous and false." This was maintained by Ian Gentles, president of the Varsity branch of The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Speaking to about 50 persons at the CUCND's opening meeting, Gentles charged that the possibility of an accidental war, or a nuclear clash developing from a small war, more than wiped out the deterrent effect of the H-bomb.

The CUCND will inform the government of this view through vigorous lobbying in Ottawa, Nov. 8-10, ending in a mass demonstration. Each MP will be presented with specific legislative proposals by "carefully prepared" committees of three.

Vice-president Arthur Pape said that, in the future, he hoped the CUCND would be regarded as "not just a bunch of cranks" but an organization seriously devoted to world peace. "The peace movement," he stated, "is different from anything else on campus... it will effect more than just this little group... we want to abolish this absurdity called war."

ment of Queen's. She is a university in the Scottish tradition and "no group anywhere made a deeper impression on North America than the Scots," said the lecturer. They were isolated by religion, language, and culture, he continued.

The struggles that arose in Canadian society were not religious struggles, but denominational contests for power and priority. These struggles brought about a stress on the education of the younger people. It was in this setting that Queen's was founded.

The University was probably located in Kingston for two reasons. Firstly, the city was the center of a successful colony of Scots and secondly it was located mid-way between two major centers, Toronto and Montreal.

### Individuality

Dr. Lower finally stressed the influence Calvinism has had on the development of Queen's. "Calvinism bred men who stood on their own feet and made their own decisions." The early Queen's men were men of sound training, scholarly but not scholars. Queen's owes everything to them.

He pointed out that Queen's must continue to pursue excellence. She must not be local but national, not public but private not open to the masses but open to those who are worthy, not technical, not passing on disembodied intellect but alive, dynamic and original.

### Suggestions

Of Queen's Dr. Lower said: "We are under the old spectre we are afraid of the future." There is only one Sociology course on the curriculum and none on Anthropology. He suggested that the psychology of Queen's may have come to expect the University of Toronto to be the leader in education.

The Board of Trustees came under the criticism of Dr. Lower. He pointed out that the university exists for two groups: its professors and its students. It does not exist for its alumni. Yet, the governing body, the Board of Trustees is elected by widely dispersed groups and the University's scholars have no representation on the board.

### LAW ELECTS

On October the 11, the executive of Law '65 was chosen. Elected were: Dick Gathercole as president; Patrick Glenn, vice-president; Anne Peffer, secretary-treasurer; George Thomson, social convener, and Bruce McDougall, athletic stick.

# IAN & SYLVIA



# AFRICAN STUDENTS RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID

## Kingston Benefit Show

Next Thursday night a group of Kingston performers will be showing a real example of international co-operation. The group is staging a benefit concert in Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m. to raise funds for helping African students who are attending university here. All performers are local, but their talents have brought them acclaim elsewhere.

The theme of the concert is variety, and there should be something to please everyone. Included in the two-hour performance will be selections from "My Fair Lady", the hit Broadway musical, played by the Queen Elizabeth Collegiate Concert Band; the opera scene "Addio del Passato" from Verdi's "La Traviata" sung by soprano Dorothy Elston; a traditional dance of Ghana performed by Agnes Ashun, one of the African students studying here; and some Argentine folk songs sung and accompanied on the guitar by Octavio Corvalan, who teaches at Queen's. Two other well-

known Kingston groups will also perform: the Cecilian Consort will sing a group of 16th and 17th century unaccompanied part-songs, and the Domino Theatre will give a repeat performance of their award-winning production of the one-act play, "The Dumb-Waiter."

Thursday's concert is being organized by Mrs. H. R. Eitenhauer, assisted by members of the local branch of the African Students' Foundation; Mr. H. Grant Sampson has been helping with the programming. The Foundation itself was founded in Toronto in 1960 to help African students who had come to Canada to study. Money for scholarships and for maintaining these scholarships was raised, and the Kingston Branch was able to set up two scholarships to Queen's University. The selected students, Miss Agnes Ashun of Ghana and Mr. A. A. Akindele of Nigeria, arrived in Kingston on September 10.

## R.I.T. Sponsors Bursary

TORONTO (CUP) — A fraternity at Ryerson Institute of Technology has offered to take in a penniless Nigerian student after his application for a bursary had been turned down and he was unable to work because he is in Canada on a student visa.

A story in the Institute's student paper, *The Ryersonian*, caused the fraternity's action.

Victor Akinbohun told the paper of his plight after he found his application for the bursary had been rejected because he could not fulfill one of the bursary requirements — working for the Canadian government for at least a year after graduation.

He also found that he could not work in this country because he is here on a student visa.

In answer to inquiries made by *The Ryersonian*, concerning assist-

ance for Akinbohun, the Department of Immigration said Toronto immigration officials plan to discuss the case with the paper.

A further result of Akinbohun's unfortunate situation is that a student emergency fund may be set up at Ryerson to aid students needing money.

Responding to the story in the *Ryersonian*, various campus groups rallied and offers of free room and board, as well as cash, have poured in.

A recent story in the *Ryersonian* says many students would be in favour of such a fund if the Ryerson student council administered it.

## Male Takes Home Ec. Thinks It's Great

TORONTO (CUP). "The girls," says 22-year-old student Alfred Forrester, "are very nice."

Alf should know. He's the only male member of the Ryerson Home Economics course. Sometimes he feels a bit tense when his name is called out for attendance, he says, but on the whole everything is pleasant.

"Even the dress-making instructor told me not to feel out of place," reports the six foot two inch, 170-pound former high school athlete, who is taking the course because it's the only one there that leads to his chosen vocation — public school teaching.

Alf said his girl friend wants him to be a school teacher. She wasn't too keen on his taking the all-female course.

## Queen's Economist To Travel Studies Problem of Growth

A leading light in Queen's economics department departs this weekend for a year of study and travel in Europe.

He is M. C. Urquhart, director of the Economics Research Institute and professor. Mr. Urquhart plans to spend some time at the London School of Economics, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and in Stockholm and Rotterdam.

"I'm going to make it what a sabbatical year is really meant for — to catch up on my reading, do some writing and find out what kind of new work is being done over there," he told a *Journal* reporter.

Is his trip connected with the Common Market?

"Not really," said Mr. Urquhart. "I'm mainly interested in economic

theory and the applications of it to matters of economic growth. Half of all research work now being done in economics is connected with economic growth."

While abroad, Prof. Urquhart will confer with such well-known economists as Lionel Robbins and R. G. D. Allan.

### ATTENTION

Will the Presidents or Secretaries of all Clubs wishing their pictures in Tricolour '63, leave their names and phone numbers at the Tricolour or Journal offices by Friday, October 19th.

Those interested in attending the McGill Conference on World Affairs and the Sir George Williams Seminar on International Affairs should submit written applications to the A.M.S. office. Further information about these conferences may be obtained in the *Journal* office.

### WEST INDIAN CLUB

The West Indian Club wishes to state that it did not sponsor, nor was it in any way associated with the Calypso Dance held at the La Salle Hotel on Friday, October 12th.

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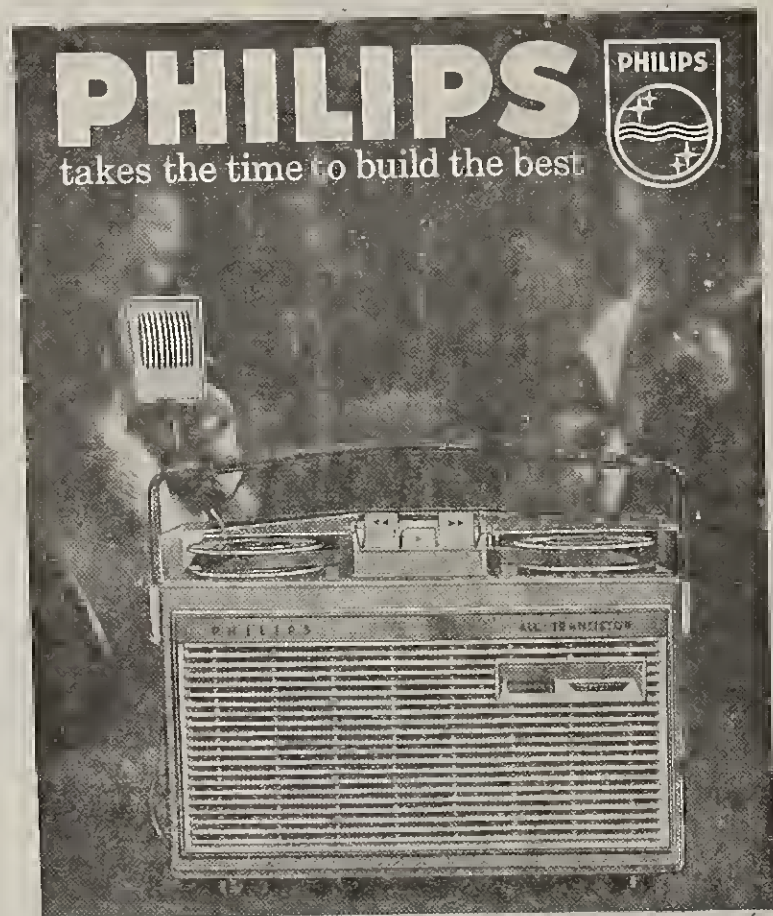
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## U of T "Don't Support James Meredith"

TORONTO (CUP). Despite continued criticism from campus leaders, the James Meredith Fund is under way on the U. of T. campus.

Latest controversy in the fight between the student council and Fund organizers is a "reverse psychology" handbill distributed by the fund committee.

The handbill:  
"DON'T SUPPORT THE JAMES MEREDITH FUND BE-

### CAUSE:

1. The fund is a front for people who fight against discrimination and prejudice.

2. The money collected will go to the NAACP, an organization notorious for its insidious campaign to wipe out segregation.

3. For 50 years the NAACP has been subverting us by preaching the Communist doctrine that all men are born equal.

4. The fund is in "honour" of James H. Meredith, the fiend who has defiled the honourable name of the great and sovereign State of Mississippi, using the brutal military might of the power-monger in the White House.

5. Up till now the students of this university have wisely declined to join the ranks of those treacherous institutions around the world who have interfered in the private struggle of Mississippians to free the world from the creeping black menace. These "institutions of learning" have had the gall to demonstrate their support of Meredith and the above-mentioned NAACP.

The president of the Buffalo, N.Y. chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People said he was "delighted" with the university effort. Many contributions have been received by the NAACP he said. All such money is turned over to the Association's legal redress fund

which pays for court actions similar to that which led to Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi.

## Absent Minded

VANCOUVER (CUP). A Vancouver artist, John Poole-West, who says he paints to make people think and remember, was unable to remember his home address when questioned by a reporter.

"I want to make people think, to remember what they see here (pointing to his painting), so that the scenes I have of a conjectural aftermath to an all-out atomic war will never become a reality," the 50-year-old artist said.

When asked where he lives he was unable to remember and had to consult a wallet card for the address.

## Ian and Sylvia For Arts Concert

Ian and Sylvia have been engaged as singers at the Folksong Concert being held in Grant Hall on Thursday, November 8, under the sponsorship of the Arts and Science Society.

This young couple are on the verge of a major breakthrough in nation-wide fame. Their personal and enchanting style compares favourably to that of the top American folksingers. Their first L.P. is becoming a top-selling folksong record. Almost self-taught, they have picked up most of their songs while travelling through Canada.

Ian and Sylvia are to be joined by singer David Witting, who has worked with them in many concerts. He is a solo singer who accompanies himself on a guitar.

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## BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Representatives of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. will be visiting the campus on Friday, November 2 to meet and exchange information with post-graduate or post-doctorate scientists from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to consider careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. An interview appointment can be arranged through your Placement Service Office. Telephone 546-1731. Exten. 442.



## STEAMSHOVEL

And did scribe propel self to Land of Bluez, to observe commencement of annual autumn insanity. For were Bluez reputed to be warriorz of high skill coefficient. But did other contests of end of week overshadow game at Stad of Vars, for indeed waz no contest there, as men of Au did humble Bluez. But occurred other games of high amusement coefficient, as were keepers of inns in Town of York equally humbled. And did scribe return with low V to town of King having only 2/3 x recollection of long end of week.

Then did men of Heinz = 6 meet to make preparationz for greatest of all bashed, and waz Maide Marion impressed greatly, for she saw that form-al of Heinz = 6 would be bash to surpass all others. With band of TD waz success of form-al assured, though were lemons of Queenz still of pash coefficient=0.

And did scribe prepare for visit of ponies-from-the-West by journeying to cav of LCBO, and returning with many moleculez of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH; and did warriorz of Au prepare for form-al by VHF communications with babez in land of kin.

Then did quick red fox leave trail of bottle-of-50 tops across sleeping dog.

## Begin Levana-Fac Dinner

The first Levana student-faculty dinner for this term was held on Monday, Oct. 15th. Eighteen Levanales met with five members of the English Department.

These dinners provide an excellent opportunity to meet professors of all departments.

All women students on campus are invited to attend. There are usually four dinners per term, with different faculties represented at each. For further information see the notices in Ban Righ or the New Arts, or phone Judy Claire Jones at 493 or Jane Graves at 542-6756.

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## SIGNPOST

Tuesday, October 16.

SCM. You are invited to participate in a study of Paul Tillich's *Dynamics of Faith* — led by Rev. Hanns Skoutalan. Different meanings of the word "faith" will be discussed and analysed in order to understand its true meaning. 4:45 in the Seminar Room (Old Arts).

P.C. CLUB: The first meeting of the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club will be held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union tonight at 7:30. A symposium will be held on the election and its consequences for Canada with various speakers who took part in the election in different parts of the country. QCF "Crossroads" 7:30-9:30 in St. James Hall. Discussion period & questions. Speaker: Rev. D. Hunt. Refreshments following. All welcome.

VE3VX meets at 7:30 in the Science Clubrooms. The speaker will be Mr. Bruce Robinson, who has built his own television transmitting station.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB will hold its second general meeting at 7 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1 in the Union. There will be a general discussion of committee reports.

Queen's Badminton Club: 8:00-10:45 p.m. Memberships should be paid on Tuesday, October 16. Beginners welcome. Racquets may be rented from the intramural stores before Tuesday night.

Students' Wives Club. Science Club Room, 8 p.m. All students' Wives welcome.

New Democratic Party. Meeting at 7 p.m. at Committee Room No. 1, Union. All welcome.

Wednesday, October 17.

SCM. A Bible study on the Book of Job led by Rev. C. H. Parker at 12:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room (Old Arts). All are welcome.

SCM. All are invited to attend an open Worship Service in Morgan Chapel (Old Arts) at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, October 18.

SCM. "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" led by Rev. D. Hunt at 12:00, Room 310, New Arts Building. Everyone welcome. Lunch is provided—25c.

NFCUS International Affairs Meeting in Dunning Hall (room to be announced). This open meeting will include a brief history of international student relations plus a discussion of the international policy of the Federation with the intention of drafting suggestions to aid the NFCUS International Affairs Vice-President. (All suggestions, of course, will also be considered by the Alma Mater Society before publication).

First Journal School, 1962—Dunning Hall, Room 14, 8:00 p.m.

## WEST INDIAN CLUB

The West Indian Club has postponed the dance advertised in the Journal of Wednesday, October 10th, which was scheduled to take place at The Steelworkers Hall on Thursday.

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## We Wait ... And We Wonder

The *Journal* is worried about NFCUS. In previous editorials we have expressed concern over some of the policies of NFCUS. The ill-considered resolution advocating a diplomatic boycott of South Africa is merely one example of the distorted policies NFCUS can, and far too often does, invent.

It is because we think these policy statements are important that we are concerned. In the world community of student federations such statements are taken seriously, regardless of how NFCUS takes them.

We are also concerned with the representative aspect of the NFCUS organization. We have stated on the editorial page that we feel the views of Queen's students could and should be represented more directly to the policy committees of the national organization. Once again, it is because we think these views are important and should be heard that

we are concerned. We have seriously questioned whether our representatives at the recent meetings in Sherbrooke had any clear ideas of their constituents' opinions.

We are concerned with the manner in which the NFCUS Congress is conducted. We feel that when Canadian students provide approximately \$10,000 for an annual Congress, they are entitled to expect better results. In particular, they are entitled to expect that resolutions will not be rammed through committees, merely because the delegates are "too tired" to give them proper consideration, or because a vice-president says "it's too long and not important anyway."

But it appears that we are alone. It appears that no one else on this campus is at all worried about NFCUS.

No individual student has offered any opinion at all.

## I Look ... And I Wonder

By ROBERT SEIM

I watched and wondered at the skill and power of our Golden Gaels in defeating the Western Mustangs. Is this to be another championship team?

I watched and enjoyed the half-time spectacle by the combined University band units. The team-work, quality and precision of the Mustang Band well

deserved the acknowledgement given by the applause of our student body. But, I also watched Queen's students bearing gaudy banners, monopolize attention on centre field by distasteful mockery for purposes of cheap advertisement, ... and I wondered.

I thought of Dr. A. R. M. Lower's remark that students should have a greater

voice in governing the institution ... and I wondered.

I watched the proud display of drinking prowess by our students in their late teens or early, early twenties exhibited blandly for all to see and marvel, accompanied by rousing cheers for each "Mickey that hit the dust" with a shatter beneath the sand. I overheard one accuse another who refused to join the fun, of conformity ... and I wondered.

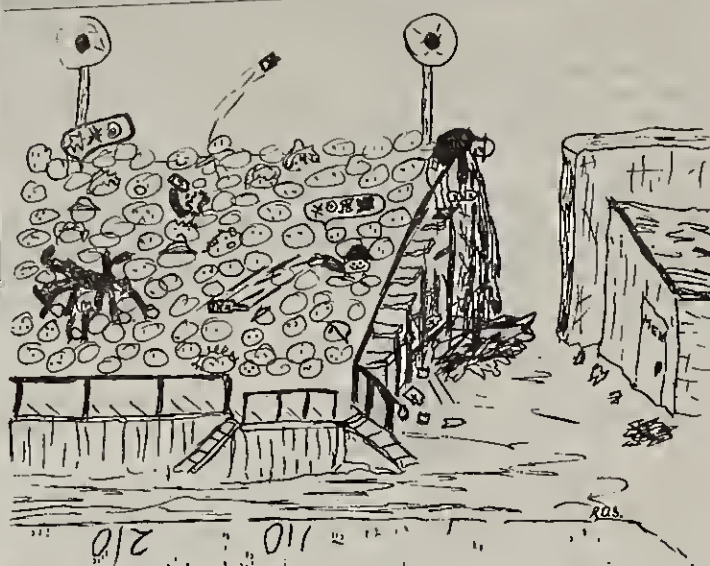
I sat with ears deluged with communitive language so vulgar and rude that even the proverbial sailor would have been aghast. I watched a drunken student passed overhead down the stand until he fell, striking a girl's head with a misdirected boot. I heard the bewildered girl's remark "It wasn't funny!" lost in laughter ... and I wondered.

I thought of our NFCUS delegation which by insisting on the consultation of all students on important NFCUS matters blockaded the adoption of a Charter of Students' Rights ... and I wondered.

I viewed a hard-hat, status symbol for many, proudly displaying, in neat print, the message "JESUS SAVES" ... and I wondered.

I thought of those irresponsible Ole Miss students condemned so freely by Canadian University student bodies. I recalled student demands for self-government. My mind whirled with thoughts of educational opportunity; overcrowded facilities; high costs; admission requirements; parental ambition, support, and pride ... and I wondered.

At game's end, with another Queen's victory, the victorious crowd moved toward the exits. Carefully avoiding remains of shattered receptacles and sensitive stomachs, I trudged homeward mulling over a prophetic view: "You delight in laying down laws, yet you delight more in breaking them." ... and I wondered.



"Dr. Lower Lecture:  
... Education prime concern of students...  
... give students greater voice in governing the institution..."

The Queen's NFCUS committee has made no response, besides a private letter written by one of its members. The A.M.S. which, through its president, represented us a Sherbrooke, has made no response.

We did not expect everyone on campus to agree with our criticisms. But we had hoped that they would

evoke some comment.

We are disappointed, not because we tried and failed to provoke a sensational campus dispute, but because we think the issues we raised are important and deserve the consideration of all students.

The *Journal* is prepared to pursue these issues further, if we receive any indication that the students are interested.

## My Protestations

Editor, *Journal*:

I am writing this letter in protest of the actions of our year executive (Arts '63) in donating \$350.00 towards the purchase of a Gestetner duplicating machine by the Arts and Science Society, as our gift to the University.

As you probably know, the Arts and Science Society is planning to initiate a typing service on the campus this fall. A duplicating machine is vital to a service of this kind, and our executive has agreed to aid in its purchase to the extent of \$350.00.

There are two reasons for my protest:

1. This gift of \$350.00 has not been approved by you and me, the members of Arts '63. Maybe another gift would be more appropriate. I believe an open meeting should be called to discuss this donation, and to hear any other suggestions. As far as I know the executive did not formally ask for suggestions from the members of Arts '63, and I therefore suggest that the executive was acting in a dictatorial manner in presenting this money to the Arts and Science Society.

2. This is supposed to be a gift from Arts '63 to the

University — at least that was my understanding. In my opinion, it is a gift to the Arts and Science Society, not to the University. I agree that its use will be a benefit to the University as a whole, but this does not alter the fact that it is not strictly speaking, a gift to the University. How do the women of Levana '63 feel about this?

I am not necessarily saying that this is not an appropriate gift, but I am saying that our executive handled the situation improperly. I therefore urge our President to call an open meeting of Arts '63, in the near future, to discuss our gift to the University. If this is not done, I will seriously consider bringing this matter before the A.M.S. Court.

If anyone agrees with me, I would appreciate hearing from him. My telephone number is local 385.

—Paul Kinnear, Arts '63.

## Wish I'd Said That

A young man of 20 is in the position to give authoritative pronouncements, not of things that have been, or things which are, but rather, of what ought to be.

—Santayana

## My Case: Being A Choir Of Defence For Kelneck

I'm Blameless

Editor, *Journal*:

"A dignified manner that befits the doctors of the future" (soaked in sarcasm) — As a manly Artsman has just said to me, "You're trying to be doctors — not angels."

Would you rather we stumble about with that mickey in hand as do many (grown-up?) friends of ours, and act in a manner which requires a bottle for blame? Or do you wish that we sit back suave, nonchalant, (grown-up?), taking part in a few cheers, originating none and composing none of our own? I recall "Yea Blimp, Yea Yea Blimp Number Twelve!" but no

I'm Blameless

Editor, *Journal*:

We wish to take exception to the bitterly sarcastic and erroneous statements made by "Terrified Future Patients" regarding what was taught to Meds '68 during initiations.

We do not wish to enter into the personal feud between Mr. Kelneck and the above individuals, however, we wish to state categorically that anything taught to Freshmen in our Faculty was in the true spirit and traditions of Queen's and the Medical Faculty.

—Hanny McPhie, for Vigilante Committee Meds '67.

"Number Twelve is fa-at." Please! As for my little fizzle joke — Have I not received a good laugh every-time? Meds '67 like to hear people laugh. It makes us laugh. After all, doctors have to keep their patients as happy as possible and often a good joke helps.

We like '68. They're a good lively bunch. If they want to sit among us and partake of our humour, they are more than welcome. If you do not enjoy our company, (you must have sat close a few times this year and last) pick up your skirts (I gather from your letter that you are Levantites of other than first year) and warm (?) a bench in another part of the stadium. There's lots more room.

I am very sorry — as a matter of fact, almost shocked — to see that you include "sex or filth" as one in knowledge. I believe that any Queen'sman should realize that a Medsman need not show off his knowledge of sex, and I doubt that any university student whether sober or not, would want to show people that he has a knowledge of "filth".

I also regret that you did not sign your name. Are YOU afraid to face criticism personally? I would like to discuss with you your "real men". For the reason

that "they don't spend all their time trying to act like men," I have failed to recognize any. How do they try to act then? Where are they during the games? How do they release their inner tensions? What do they do on campus that we may realize they are real men if they don't "try to act like men" and don't "try to prove it"?

You seem bitter — as though you envy our having fun. Perhaps you should be our present patients — I doubt that a prescription of a little fun ever did more harm than good. I finish with the hope that you consider your statements and regard us as part way up the ever-lengthening ladder to growing up.

—Ike Kelneck.

## My Pool

Editor, *Journal*:

After careful consideration, we can find only one complaint to make about the newly constructed swimming pool behind the stadium. Someone put too many drain holes in the bottom of the pool; during dry spells in excess of a week, so much water escapes from the pool that it becomes dry enough to even play tennis in.

P. Bristow,  
H. Sims,  
Arts '65,

I'm Mad

Editor, *Journal*:

Unaccustomed as we are to writing to editors, we feel it our duty to reply to the young ladies (?) who wrote to the *Journal* last Friday, complaining about the hall games. We make the assumption that the letter was written by two or more of the lovelies on campus since no self-respecting Artsmen, Sciencemen, Theologs, or Law students would speak about "the real men on campus." However, we have no way of telling the sex (there's that word again) of the composers since they didn't sign their names. Perhaps a new group, the neuters, are against us.

After reading the harsh criticism we shed bitter tears — to think that we offended the delicate ears of ladies, or rather, Levantites. That is really too bad.

At football games we sit in a group, not scattered hither thither and yon. Our year is very closely-knit. Many of our fellows bring their girl friends into our midst without hesitating. Our own Meds girls are not embarrassed and they are no different from any others on campus (except maybe a little brighter). We have a lot of fun, make a

lot of noise, sing songs like "Old Queen's Sweater" because we like to enjoy ourselves. Meds '67 starts many of the "Go Gaels Go" chants and the counts of the score. If our critics are opposed to school spirit, hie them hence to a convent.

When we sing our dirty rhymes (or is it filthy ditties) we hear giggling, snickering and outright laughter. Now, we are being branded as immature. Better to be immature than a damned hypocrite. Some members of other faculties don't conduct themselves according to Emily Post of the Youth Betterment League Handbook. This includes Levana.

It seems to us that last year Levana began a mud-slinging campaign against Science. Now it is Meds '67. Who is next? R.M.C.?

We don't want to start another mud-slinging battle. We just want all to know that in Meds '67 sobriety is the rule rather than the exception. No one from '67 has been thrown out of the stands for brandishing a mickey.

We rest our case. Girls, if you don't like us, don't sit with us.

P. Wodynski,  
D. Kepkay, Meds '67.

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## A NFCUS Function

## International Affairs

Rory Leishmann

Never before has the National Federation of Canadian University Students played a more active or valuable role in international student affairs than during this past year.

Last summer at Laval University, NFCUS hosted the Tenth International Student Conference; a democratic organization with 80 member National Unions of Students situated in countries all over the world. Three hundred and fifty delegates had to be accommodated, simultaneous translation facilities in three languages provided, and an elaborate and efficient communications network stretching over five continents established. Judging from the favourable comments which have so far been received from many of the attending National Unions of Students, the enormously complex task of organizing the Conference was an unqualified success.

## Foreign Student

At the Tenth International Student Conference, the International Affairs Vice-president of NFCUS negotiated an agreement with the *Federacion Universitaria del Paraguay* by which a Paraguayan student will spend four months in Canada studying social service work and the organization of the Canadian student community.

In addition, the recent Twenty-sixth NFCUS National Congress meeting at the University of Sherbrooke decided that if NFCUS is to play a responsible role in the International Student Conference — that is to say, if

the extraordinary prestige of NFCUS in the student world is not to be lost — then NFCUS must contribute to the material projects of the Coordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference. Consequently, in response to an appeal from the Coordinating Secretariat, the Congress mandated the national office to give all possible assistance to the International Student Work Camps which have been established to help relieve the desperate plight of Palestinian student refugees, to construct a student operated social extension work centre in West Kingston, Jamaica, and to reconstruct the library of the University of Algiers which the O.A.S. demolished. For the financing of these projects the Congress created an International Solidarity Fund to which it is hoped that Queen's will contribute generously.

## Contributions

While the administrative and material accomplishments of NFCUS are most impressive, the greatest contribution of our Federation in international affairs lies in the promotion of international solidarity and understanding. To these ends, during the past Congress, numerous resolutions were passed defining the policy of NFCUS concerning student problems in such countries as Cuba, Tanganyika, Uganda, Mozambique, Zanizbar, Union of South Africa, Kenya, and Haiti.

In addition, an attempt was made to define the basic philosophical principles

underlying the political beliefs and aspirations held in common by Canadian students. While most of these resolutions seem trite to us, they are crucial and controversial to the vast majority of the students of the world who are less committed to the democratic processes and ideals. Through participation in the International Student Conference, the International Union of Students, and other international student organizations, it is a prime purpose of NFCUS to attempt to convince other students of the social value of a consistent, uncompromising, and universal devotion to the concept of the ultimate value of the individual personality.

Although expressing admiration for the high ideals which animated the Congress, many students have said, "What is the use? What spectacular contribution can NFCUS make towards the solution of the most pressing problems facing man-

kind today? Let's throw up our hands in despair. Let's quit!"

## Moral Obligation

Having considered this point of view very carefully, the Congress decided that, although in relation to world problems NFCUS' contribution will be very small indeed, Canadian students nevertheless generally feel a moral duty not to bury their heads in the sand but to make some effort to promote the welfare of mankind.

The delegates also felt that if the interest in international affairs continues to grow on the campus level and if the executive officers of the Federation display the same devotion, intellectual, and moral qualities of the retiring International Affairs Vice-president, Paul Becker (who at his own expense spent the entire past year working for NFCUS), then NFCUS will continue to play a truly outstanding role in international student affairs.

## Vigour of Holland

Peter Coulson

The average tourist spends a few days, possibly a week, seeing Holland, but through an arrangement with K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, about two-hundred and fifty Canadians spent an average of two months in the Netherlands this summer.

The face of the land is changing. Windmills as grist mills and water pumps are being replaced by diesel engines after

hundreds of years of successful operation.

The Dutch are riding the crest of the economic boom in Europe. They have always prospered by trading other people's goods, and in the post-war era, they have not let progress pass them by.

Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg were the pace setters in European economic association, and the remainder of Western Europe including England, have finally come to follow their lead.

Unlike the aforementioned average tourist, we Canadians formed an opinion of Holland, not merely impression.

The population concentration of the Netherlands is among the world's greatest; the birth rate is the highest and the death rate is the world's lowest. In spite of this and Thomas Malthus, Holland exports agricultural products.

The Dutch have always been industrious and dependable. The country is crowded, but clean and well run. Despite the burden of taxation necessary for the building of new *polders* every few years in what was the Zuider Zee, the average Netherlander is living better, spending more, and occasionally going to Italy for the holidays.

Amsterdam's narrow streets were just manageable in the days of the bicycle (Holland has more bicycles *per capita* than any other country), but the advent of motor cars and motorcycles has made traffic in Amsterdam in-

From the McGill Daily

Not since the McCarthy era has any one issue so inflamed the passions of the electorate. There are constantly demands that the government "do" something about Cuba. The Republicans have been blasting the Administration for that old but still politically - potent charge of "being soft on Communism."

## Monroe Doctrine

The foundation of the demands that something be "done" about Cuba is the Monroe Doctrine. This venerable anachronism, drafted in 1823, stated that the United States had no intention of interfering in European affairs, but expected the European powers to refrain from Western Hemisphere affairs.

It is obvious from this description that the Monroe Doctrine no longer has any validity, if indeed it ever had any in the first place. The United States is deeply committed to European affairs, and so cannot expect its opponents to refrain from concerning itself with Latin America when it is sur-

rounded with American bases in Turkey, Japan, etc.

However, the hysteria still persists; this element of the Monroe Doctrine is calmly ignored. Last month the influential *Luce* publications declared war on Cuba, when *Time* Magazine called for a "direct U.S. invasion of Cuba, carried out with sufficient force to get the job done with surgical speed and efficiency." An even more virulent attack was made in a corresponding *Life* editorial, which expected us to believe that tiny Cuba "constitutes a threat to the security of the U.S."

Under these conditions it is no wonder that the American public is gripped with hysteria. It is all the more reasonable when we hear irresponsible politicians, Republican and Democrat alike, call for a naval blockade of Cuba, something which would get the U.S. Navy directly involved in a clash with Soviet armed forces.

## Arms Build-up

The immediate stimulus of the anti-Cuban hysteria has been the increase in

the level of Soviet arms shipments to Cuba. This has been interpreted even by liberals as a provocative act on the part of Mr. Khrushchev. But it must be seen in the context of U.S. press, public, and political opinion. The Cuban Government has been attacked once by the U.S. and it knows that it can be attacked again. We can certainly understand the Cuban Government's intention of making such an invasion as difficult as possible. The arms shipments are no more provocative than is the maintenance of the Western garrison in Berlin.

There are some sections of discontent with the Castro regime in Cuba. However, even the anti-Castro rebels admit that Castro is supported by the vast majority of the Cuban people. To successfully invade Cuba would require the full might of U.S. armed power. This would have to be followed by a long occupation and a bitter guerrilla war. No one wishes the United States to take upon itself the ugly stigma of Hungary.

## "Resolved That..."

Rick Malt

Curtain opens as NFCUS President (Just call me G-d) raps GAVEL smartly. Melvin Gavel, that is. He just can't stand that smarty-alex Gavel, who is probably a WUS spy anyway.

President: Men, before I call this crucial meeting to order, I think we should all sing the NFCUS anthem. One, two, three . . .

All: (sung to the tune of: Who's Taking Care of the Caretaker's Daughter While the Caretaker's Taking Care).

'N' is for the nonsense we love dearly . . .  
'F' is for the foolishness we spout . . .  
'C' is for the criminals who hant us . . .  
'U' is for you Queen'smen who we dupe . . .  
'S' is for how serious we take ourselves . . .  
Put it all together, it spells NFCUS . . .  
A name we love so well.

President: Now, down to business. Men, many problems of extreme gravity face us. All right, we'll tackle them one by one, like the true Queen'smen we are, with courage, fortitude . . . and resolutions.

Gavel: Sir . . .

President: (sternly) Shut up, Gavel. (with a *Diefenbaker jowl movement*). Now, Men, TERMITES ARE ATTACKING THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH VIET NAM'S OUTDOOR LAVATORY.

All: Gasp.

President: Now, we can either refer this back to the National Subcommittee on Termite Control in Underdeveloped Lands, draw a memorandum of protest to External Affairs or . . .

Gavel: Sir . . .

All: (background bub-bub: Hub-bub.)

President: Gavel, will you dry up. (Gavel sulk) Now, how about a nice fat juicy resolution?

Thergeltwist: (jumps to feet, index finger in air) "Whereas termites constitute unpropitious and derogatory impedimenta to the perpetration of intellectual evacuation . . ."

President: Hold it. Hold it right there Thergeltwist. It's too clear. Too precise. Not enough confusion. No double meaning. No that-will-never-do. Thergeltwist, BACK TO THE DEBATING CLUB.

Thergeltwist: No not that! Please. No-o-o-o-o-o-o. (Two burly NFCUSmen draw Thergeltwist from the room. They return. Moments later, a shot rings out.)

President: (winces, shrugs) Oh, well.

Gavel: (excited) Sir . . .

President: (annoyed) Well, what is it now, Gavel?

Gavel: (still excited) Sir, the building is on fire.

President: (WHAT? . . . QUICK, SOMEONE PASS A RESOLUTION.

## A Plea for New Jackets

Harvey Beresford

The university jacket, be it representative of a specific faculty or not, is a symbol of identification peculiar to the institution. Its colour, design, and general appearance have a reflection upon the university as well as the individual. In addition, warmth is a desirable characteristic and usually not considered until after the garment is purchased. Unfortunately, the present Engineering and Arts and Science jackets are lacking in two of the above-mentioned qualities.

The material now used in their manufacture is a rayon base fabric which wears poorly at the hem, cuffs, and elbows. I imagine that most people are aware of these defects and their extent. In fact, one might, on occasion, proclaim Queen's faculty jackets to be shabby. However, such is not the case when seen in the dark. As for the other factor, protection from the cold, the present

fabric hardly considers it. A liner or heavy sweater is necessary to permit the wearing of the jacket in late fall, discounting an unexpected Indian Summer.

However, ("The silver snarling trumpets 'gan to chide:") a new and better quality fabric, Antron, has been placed on the market this fall by DuPont of Canada. Antron is a lightweight nylon material much the same as that now used in ski jackets and, as would be expected, has excellent heat retaining ability. By the same token, this means that it would not be too warm during spring and fall. The Engineering Society has already taken advantage of its appearance and is having three Antron winter faculty jackets made up by Fashion Craft. They will undergo a trial period this year, being tested for warmth and durability. A like arrangement can be obtained by the Arts

and Science Society if it so desires.

Note that these are only winter garments. More important is that the same party is willing to make up faculty jackets for either society with the only difference being the substitution of the new nylon fabric for the material now in use. Also, it is estimated that there would be little, if any increase in cost once the new jacket was adopted.

Please do not misinterpret the issue. This is no proposal to in any way alter the colour, style, or lettering of the existing faculty jackets. These aspects are Queen's tradition and will continue with the university.

Certainly there can be no harm in improving the quality and appearance of our faculty jackets while retaining their symbolism. Why not investigate and experiment? There is nothing to lose and, quite possibly, much to be gained.



## McCormick Breaks Leg Rugger XV Beats OAC

By DAVID B. FORTIER

On Saturday morning, the rugger Gaels defeated OAC 8-3 in a game played on the Outer Field.

During the early part of the game, play was fairly even, being concentrated in midfield. Then, about halfway through the first stanza, the Gaels sparked by John Baumber, Martin Ware and an excellent backfield movement moved the ball deep into OAC territory. From a scrum on the Aggies five yard line, John MacNeil took the ball and drove over for Queen's first try which was converted by Dave Steele to make the score 5-0.

After the kickoff, Queen's held the Aggies deep in their own end. OAC was beginning to work their way out of their own zone when Barry Loughton picked up a loose ball and went 30 yards for a try. Dave Steele missed the convert from a bad angle.

During the rest of the half, OAC pressed but were unable to score.

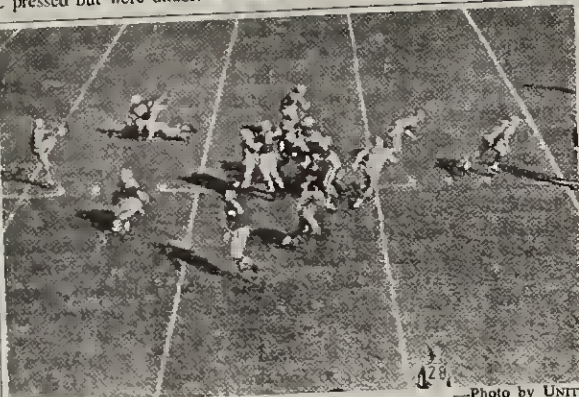
For most of the second half, play was again concentrated between the 25 yard stripes though on two occasions Queen's was in deep Guelph territory but was unable to move the ball across the goal-line.

### McCormick Out For Season

Late in the second half, a beautiful backfield movement by the Gaels moved the ball 60 yards for a try. It was a very expensive maneuver, however, for not only was the goal called back because of a knock-on (hitting the ball forward with the hands), but Don McCormick suffered a broken leg which will put him out for the rest of the season. The Gaels will surely miss Don who has been outstanding at his centre spot on the backline.

OAC's unconverted try was scored in the dying minutes of the game when an Aggie kick was recovered in the Gaels' end-zone.

The seconds also played Saturday morning against a composite team of Ottawa Indians, RMC and Queen'smen who were not dressed for the Gaels. The three points scored on Ralph Roberts' penalty kick were not enough for Queen's as the opposition managed to score



Harold Rose Lofts a Punt

three unconverted tries. The seconds in this 9-3 loss showed a lack of experience which will probably be cured only when they have several more games under their belts.

The victorious firsts demonstrated strength both in the scrum and on continue the pace which they have the three-quarter line. If they can set so far, the chances of a rugger title for Queen's look extremely good.

## Some Views of The Old Prospector

There are strange things done 'neath the noonday sun,  
But the strangest I ever knew  
Was the day the Gaels were steam-rolled  
Yet cremated Western U.

For the Mustangs are a rushing team  
Though their rushing backs are few  
Potoinski, Weber and Conacher  
Very nearly turned the screw.

They doubled Gaels' first downs on the ground  
Through a solid (?) Gaelic line,  
But the neon sign at the end of the field  
Showed we won it 26-9.

So how could Queen's beat a running machine  
That would overpower 10 horses?  
With the arm of Space Captain Connor  
And the jet-propelled Queen's Air Forces.

—The Old Prospector.

If any of you took time to watch the game, didn't it strike you that Gaels were being beaten everywhere but on the scoreboard? Western controlled the ball for the greater part of the game as the statistics show. But they were

outlucked. Four dangerous rushes of theirs were stopped by Lady Luck. Twice they fumbled and twice Davy Skene pulled down misguided Boug passes.

Let us not become involved in winning the game for Western after it has been lost, however. The defensive line may have seemed porous when Mustangs sent the three aforementioned backs through, but they held when it counted. Cal Connor made a tremendous difference, hitting his receivers well and often. Bill Sirman, Bill Edwards, Jim Young and Jim Ware were his main targets—it turns out that targets can run. (See statistics again).

Those who were moved to boo centre Terry Porter's two had snaps, this reporter included, will likely be sobered by the knowledge that Porter played the last three quarters with a cracked rib received early in the game. Western showed that a running team can move well through Gaels' defensive line. If they could have combined that running attack with a strong pass offence, which they did not have, they might well have won it. Will someone please volunteer the name of a team Queen's has not yet played which is strong in passing and running?

## I. Western Moves Well On Ground

# Aerial Attack Sinks Mustangs

By DAVE McMURRAY

Queen's Golden Gaels took sole possession of first place in inter-collegiate football last Saturday by virtue of a 26-9 win over the Western Mustangs.

The Gaels combined strong running with accurate passing by quarterback Cal Connor to establish mastery over the Mustangs, who were unable to mount a sustained drive for the greater part of the game.

The first score of the game resulted from an interception of a pass on the Western 17 by Dave Skene who played an outstanding game for the Gaels. From there, Bayne Norrie went across for the score but the touchdown was wiped out by a clipping penalty, setting the hall back on the 32-yard line. Connor then connected with Bruce Stewart for the Tricolour's first major with Ritchie converting.

### Edwards Connects on Pass

In the second quarter, Ritchie capped a long march from the Gaels' 36 with a field goal from the Western 10. Six minutes later, a spectacular 83-yard pass and run play from Connor to Bill Edwards brought Queen's their second touchdown, again converted by Ritchie, who was the game's leading scorer.

First half scoring was topped off by Ritchie who picked up a single point on an unsuccessful field goal attempt to give the Gaels an 18-0 lead at the half.

The Mustangs quickly spoiled any thoughts of a shutout as they earned a single point on the opening kickoff of the second half by John Nash. The Tricolour took over the ball on their own 25 and marched down the field to the Western 21. At this point, another clipping penalty stopped the drive but Ritchie managed to salvage a single point on another field goal try.

Early in the fourth quarter Western finally earned a major as rookie Brian Conacher cranked across for the score from the Gaels' 2-yard line. The touchdown was the result of a 9-play series which moved the ball from the Mustangs' 24 to the Gaels' doorstep.

## Gals Win Golf

By COOKIE CARTWRIGHT

The conquering Queen's golf team, first intercollegiate champions, staggered home Friday night from Hamilton's rolling Dundas Valley Golf Club under a load of trophies. Led by Jean Mayo's brilliant 68, the team posted a 292 total to squeeze past the host university, McMaster, by a stroke.

Contributing team members were Bev. Keith with 71, Mary Singlehurst, 76 and Cookie Cartwright 77. Western and Toronto trailed with 300 and 301 respectively.

Sue Hilton of Western, Canadian Closed Champion, hit eight greens on the front nine, three putted only twice in coasting to an 82 and low gross. As demonstrated by Toronto's Gail Harvey, who struggled to an 84, the best way to play the greens was to flip a wedge over the gravel fertilizer, dew etc., into the hole, as Gail managed to do once. This was strictly a desperation move, as Gail had four putted the previous green.

Floods subsided slightly under the brilliant sunshine, making it possible to play from hilltop to hilltop. In spite of the water the tournament was well run and generated considerable enthusiasm for future events.

Intramural Basketball starts tonight. Lists are still up to sign if you are interested.

If you desire any further information, don't forget that your Year Athletic Stick is willing and eager to help you.



Jim Young — 50 yd. TD

Three minutes later, Western picked up another two points as a bad snap from centre forced Queen's kicker Harold Rose into his own end zone where he was downed for the safety touch.

The final score of the game came off one of Jim Young's patented 50-yard scampers. Ritchie again added the convert to give the Gaels a 26-9 lead which they held to the end.

Although the Gaels were the better team on Saturday, the Mustangs were hampered by bad luck throughout the game. We felt that as the season progresses, Western will be a team to be reckoned with before any claims to the Yates Cup can be made.

Brian Conacher, the Mustangs' outstanding rookie who ran roughshod over McGill last weekend, showed yesterday that he is no flash in the pan. Conacher picked up 121 yards along the ground in 24 carries, caught two passes, and scored the Mustangs' only touchdown in a fine display of running talent.

### Young vs. Conacher

The Gaels were not without their own stars however. Jim Young, who will probably battle Conacher for rookie-of-the-year honours this season, carried the ball 12 times for 102 yards including his 50-yard touchdown gallop. He also pulled in three passes on his way to another great afternoon. Other Queen'smen who showed well on offense included Bill Edwards with 53 yards along the ground and an 83-yard catch, Jim Ware, who caught three passes for 83 yards, and Bill Sirman with three catches for 50 yards.

## How We Did It

### First Quarter:

10:51 — Queen's touchdown, Stewart; convert, Ritchie.

### Second Quarter:

5:32 — Queen's field goal, Ritchie.  
11:12 — Queen's touchdown, Edwards; convert, Ritchie.

14:56 — Queen's single, Ritchie.

### Third Quarter:

0:11 — Western single, Nash.

4:53 — Queen's single, Ritchie.

### Fourth Quarter:

4:09 — Western touchdown, Conacher.

7:34 — Western safety touch.

10:51 — Queen's touchdown, Young; convert, Ritchie.

Queen's Western

First downs—rushing 8 17

First downs—passing 8 4

First downs—penalties 2 2

Yards rushing 186 215

Yards passing 288 83

Pass completions—attempts 12-24 8-17

Kicks—yards 6-241 5-163

Penalties—yards 5-00 4-30

Interceptions 2 2



Bill Edwards — 83 yd. TD

Robin Ritchie, bidding fair to regain the top scorer title which he held two years ago, kicked for 8 points on Saturday to give him a total of 22 for the young season.

The Tricolour defense, which appeared weak against the Western running attack at times, managed to stiffen when the chips were down. Dave Skene proved valuable in the interception department and generally played a fine game.

Cal Connor, all-star quarterback last season, showed much of his old finesse as he passed for 288 yards and kept the Gaels' ground attack moving well throughout the game.

In the final analysis, it would appear that the Gaels have the ability to go all the way this season if their defense can hold up. They have plenty of scoring punch and a varied attack which will keep their opponents guessing. The surprise defeat of McGill by Toronto on Saturday however, would seem to indicate that Queen's will have a gruelling battle next weekend against the Redmen, who now have their backs against the wall and will be going all out for the win. Tricolour fans who journey to Montreal for the game will no doubt see one of the season's toughest and most interesting contests.

## Gaels In First

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Queen's	2	0	0	58	22	4
Western	1	1	0	31	37	2
Toronto	1	1	0	32	45	2
McGill	1	2	0	24	41	0

Journal School,  
Thursday, Oct. 18, 8:00 p.m.  
Room 227, Ellis Hall.

## TR4 Wins Rally

The Autosports Club's first race of the year was won Sunday by the team of R. Engle and R. Rabedeau. They received the new Imperial Oil Trophy in recognition of their victory.

The winners drove a TR-4; the first time a sports car has ever finished in the lead.

In second place finished the team of R. Elliott and I. J. Fraser, driving a VW-196 (rather strong terminology for a Volkswagen).

A Sunbeam Alpine driven by J. Morse and R. Russell came in third. A field of 30 cars started but only 16 completed the 110 mile course.

### Typists

The Journal needs typists. Anyone who is interested is asked to come to the Journal office on Wednesday or Sunday evening.

## Your one stop laundry shop

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- DRY CLEANING
- DROP OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE

## KINGSTON LAUNDERETTE

561 Princess St. (Between Alfred and Frontenac Sts.)  
• SHIRT LAUNDERING



# QUARATHON III

## Destination Montreal

They'll be off and running at noon today. But Quarathon III will head in the opposite direction to Quarathon II or Quarathon I. The aim is Montreal, some 180 miles away, instead of Toronto.

However, the pot of gold at the end of the road will be a Montreal Weekend.

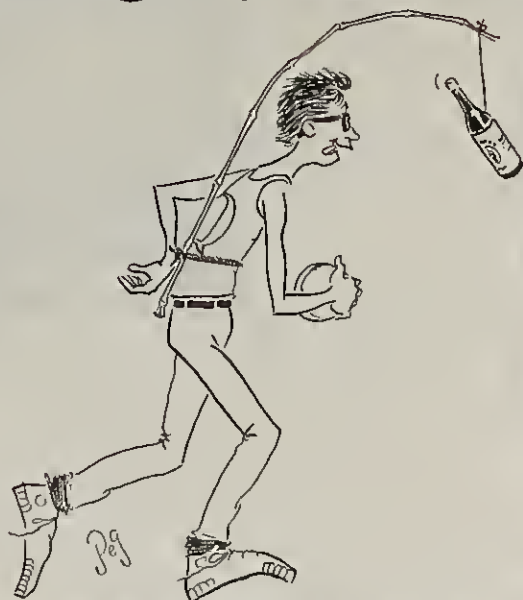
At noon today, the proclamation of the purpose of Quarathon will be read, Principal Corry will throw out the ball, and the boys will be off.

Through the night, cars and runners will wind their way to the "Sinful City".

There will be 20 cars bearing 100 runners; and a football over the distance.

McGill has arranged for an escort for the final Queen's runner who will arrive at the stadium just before game time.

It is hoped that McGill will arrange to return the ball next weekend. This will be the first time any school has equalled the Queen's feat. Toronto was unable to organize the run in the four years that Quarathon has been known.



Surging onward with that Unquenchable Queen's Spirit — Quarathon III!!

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 90

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

No. 8

## Dr. Smith: Vatican Council, "Ecclesiastical Power Politics?"

By TIM MCKENZIE

Is the present Vatican Council in reality only "ecclesiastical power politics," or is this a genuine manifestation of the spirit of Christian charity?

Rev. W. E. L. Smith posed this question in the first address of the 70th Annual Conference of the Theological Alumni Association, on October 16 in Convocation Hall. Dr. Smith, who is Professor of Church History at the Queen's Theological College and Associate Professor of History at Queen's University, was speaking on "Contemporary Italy and the Vatican Council."

In his lecture, Rev. Smith examined the history of the ecumenical councils in order to comment on the gathering now in session in Rome, and then contrasted Protestant and Roman Catholic attitudes towards the ecumenical movement (i.e. unification of all Christian denominations).

The ecumenical council is, of course, not a new phenomenon in Catholic history. Dr. Smith proposed to look at the accomplishments of former councils in order to make an assessment of the probable success of the Second Vatican Council.

The Fifth Lateran Council (1512-17), the Council of Trent (1545-6), and the First Vatican Council (1869-70) all had a common goal: church reformation. The Council of Trent, however, succeeded only in increasing papal authority and strengthening the Jesuit Order. Vatican I was a travesty of conciliar procedure, for it was rigged, "infallibility was passed and reform was by-passed." The proclamation of papal infallibility at this council "... increased the suspicion of many and did not enhance papal prestige abroad." Several Protestant and Catholic intellectuals were certain that the Pope would misuse this absolute authority.

There is little possibility of such violently pro-papal legislation at the present council, because, generally speaking, the Church is no longer on the defensive. Dr. Smith explained. Pope John XXIII believes that "... explanation of the Catholic

way will be sufficient to attract the separated brethren into the Church."

Rev. Smith commented that the United Church believes in unity and considers that the present separation is "a somber burden." He stressed, however, that Protestants cannot "embrace union because of the reproach of separation." They cannot surrender Christian truths and accept beliefs which they regard as false.

As to the Protestant reaction to a Catholic proposal of union, Dr. Smith added: "We, too, are Christians. We (Protestants and Roman Catholics) have both made mistakes in the past. Let us now come together, not in the sense of Protestants being received back, but as both sides coming together in a spirit of Christian charity."

Despite the seemingly sincere attitude of Pope John XXIII, it would be difficult for Protestants to forget the long line of Popes who have desired unity on their own conditions. Dr. Smith spoke of the interdenominational breach which has continually widened as the virtual apotheosis of Mary, indulgences, veneration of images, and

papal infallibility have become integral parts of the Roman dogma.

To the Italian Protestants, especially the Waldensians, the ecumenical movement is merely a ruse "... to entice Protestants into an unreformed Catholic Church." This affability is only "a change in tactics" on the part of the Roman Catholics, they claim. Rev. Smith remarked that Italian Protestant circles had frowned upon the visits to Rome of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Moderator of the Church of Scotland. These they considered to be evidences of partial surrender to Roman Catholicism.

The Waldensians have suffered long years of severe persecution. Only 100 years ago they were finally allowed to worship in peace in their northern Italian valleys. They have fought for their beliefs and will certainly accept no compromise in their creed.

Asked Dr. Smith: Can John XXIII, immersed in such dogmas as infallibility and Marianism, understand these Protestant viewpoints? The Pope's goal is "... through the renewal of the Catholic Church to reunion of separated Christians." He

has the power to guide his people toward doctrines and a common ground where Roman Catholic and Protestant can successfully parley.

Or, queried Rev. Smith, is John XXIII's motto this inscription found high on one of the Vatican chapel walls: "Kindness and obedience draw unbelievers into the arms of the Church?"

## Anachronism at "Ole Miss" Represents America to the World

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

OXFORD, Miss. (Student Paper of University of North Carolina). In the eyes of the world Mississippi is America. The Mississippi of General Walker, of Ross Barnett, and of confederate flags which fly everywhere in this little town, is what America means ... because no part of a great nation can be allowed to lapse into cruelty and violence.

At this moment America is the Army general who led a mob of teenagers, armed with rifles and rocks, against United States Marshalls.

## LAST CALL Club Presidents

Today is the last chance to assure that your club will be represented in Tricolor '63.

Club officers should leave their name and phone numbers at the Tricolor or Journal offices by 5:00 p.m. today.

If your club does not have its officers elected yet—any member can leave his name.

## Aesculapian Society Honours Retiring Dean E. Harold Ettinger

On Wednesday evening of this week, the Aesculapian Society of Queen's University held a testimonial dinner in honour of the immediate past Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. E. Harold Ettinger. The dinner was held in Wallace Hall of the Students' Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

Undergraduates, alumni and faculty members attended to pay tribute and say a final farewell to Dr. Ettinger.

Dr. Ettinger came to Queen's in 1918 as a student and has been a

member of the staff of Queen's since 1920, giving 42 years of distinguished service. In 1949 he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, a post which he held up to July 1, 1962 when he was succeeded by Dr. E. H. Botticelli.

Dr. Eli Rabin, a graduate of Medicine (Meds '61), a Tricolor Award recipient, and past president of the Aesculapian Society was the guest speaker.

The students presented Dr. Ettinger with an engraved gold pocket watch.

## Queen's - RMC Faculty Players Present 'Antigone' Nov. 1, 2, 3

On November 1, 2 and 3, the Faculty Players will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" in Convocation Hall.

"The Faculty Players" is a group composed of members of the permanent senior staff, their wives and families. It was begun in 1920 and has since been joined by members of the R.M.C. staff.

The Players share the facilities of the Drama Guild but meet more regularly than the student group. They usually meet on the last Friday of each month and they have a definite program for each meeting. "Antigone" takes the place of the

October and November meetings. In December there will be a club performance of a one-act play.

Directing "Antigone" is Mrs. Norma Edwards, wife of an R.M.C. professor. Mrs. Edwards has been acting locally for a number of years and was chosen best director at the last regional drama festival.

## Arts and Science Donates \$100

A meeting of the Arts and Science Society Executive was held in Committee Rooms 3 and 4 on Wednesday, October 17.

A sum of \$100. was donated to International House. The executive made a directive that the money should be spent on the furniture and equipment needed to put the club on its feet.

Ian and Sylvia are now definitely booked for the Arts Concert in Grant Hall on November 8. Tickets will soon be available at \$1.25.

The Clubrooms Chairman reported that redecoration of the Red Room will soon be underway. Vending machines will be installed for a trial period. A new carpet and some new furniture is to be purchased, and year crests will be put on display. When completed the clubrooms will be open until 11 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

A one-man committee was appointed last week to investigate the possibility of new Faculty jackets. Fashion Craft is supplying samples. These will be put to test this winter and a decision will be made by the Faculty next spring.

## Chairman Needed

The A.M.S. is seeking candidates for the chairmanship of the Academic Round Table.

This group is "to investigate and discuss the wider question of education at university and in particular, at Queen's University."

Written applications should be submitted to the A.M.S. office for consideration. The deadline is Tuesday, October 23.

## BURMAN'S "THE WAY BACK" IS ON LOAN TO THE UNIVERSITY

Have you seen the sculpture on display outside the Art Centre? Have you really looked at it? It is well worth a few minutes of your time.

"The Way Back" depicts the aftermath of war and the problem of the displaced person. The work is abstract so that each person can interpret the work for himself.

Professor Bieler gave his interpretation of the work. The rear figure, he feels, shows the misery of the displaced person and his uncertainty. The second figure is a prisoner of war, a man half-starved and forgotten. The other figures in the group further enlarge on the theme.

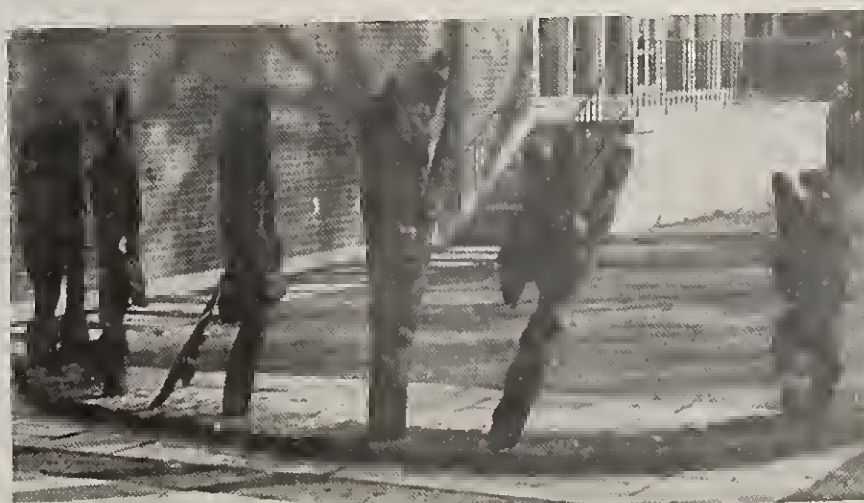
The artist has chosen wood for his sculpture and has charred it with a blow-torch to represent the bombed aftermath of war. Right away you get the feeling of misery and the

impression that flames and war have conditioned the wood.

The sculptor, Irving Burman is a young man from Toronto. Burman's attitude is that much of what seems savage in figurative art is just the opposite and rather than showing contempt for humanity it manifests an abiding faith in mankind's ultimate destiny.

Burman says this about "The Way Back", "... These are not creatures of accident. I knew them completely in my mind, in my heart, before I attempted to translate them into wood."

The sculpture is on loan to the University. The art piece may be purchased by the University for \$1,000. The Fine Arts Committee, when it is able to organize a campaign, will appeal to the students for the funds to buy the work.





## Pathological Facilities Open Today

Ceremonies marking the official opening of the joint Pathological facilities commenced this morning at 9:00 a.m. Remarks were first made by the Chairman, Robert H. More, Head of the Department of Pathology at Queen's; he was followed by G. F. Kipkie, Associate Professor of Pathology, Queen's University, who spoke on the design of the new building.

Principal J. A. Corry of Queen's and Mr. Bruce Matthews, Chairman of the Board at Kingston General Hospital, made brief comments about their respective institutions. This was followed by an address about W. T. Connell-

Founder of Pathology at Queen's by W. Ford Connell, head of the University's Department of Medicine, Alan C. Lendrum, from the University of St. Andrew's, Dundee, Scotland, then gave a short talk.

After a short discussion and an intermission, A. G. Everson Pearce, University of London, London, England and Patrick J. Fitzgerald, State University of New York, New York City, delivered a pair of talks.

The Pathologists are meeting for a luncheon in the Hospital Cafeteria and will resume discussions this afternoon. They will be following the schedule below:

2:00—Viruses, as seen in the Electron Microscope. Councilman Morgan, College of Physicians and

Surgeons, New York City.

The draw will be held on Saturday, October 27, (only a week off), so get your tickets now.

2:45—The Fluorescent Antibody Method in the Study of Immunopathologic Conditions. Jacinto J. Vazquez, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, California.

Intermission and Coffee

4:00—A Concept of A Pathology Institute. Robert H. More, Queen's University.

4:30—The Development of Cellular Pathology. Dr. William Boyd University of Toronto, Toronto.

8:00 p.m.—Annual Banquet, Ontario Association of Pathologists, La Salle Hotel.

## Under Water Theme For Meds Formal

The Medical at Home '63 committee are completing final arrangements for the next formal next Friday, October 26th. This year, as in the past, the formal is being held in the Burgundy Room of the La Salle Hotel.

Dancing will be to the music of Phil Moore and his orchestra, a noted Toronto group, who have just completed an engagement at the Royal York Hotel in downtown Toronto. The formal will start at 10 p.m. At midnight, a buffet supper, price of which is included with the ticket, will be given in the Colony Room. The dance ends at 3:00 a.m.

This year's convener, Bob Floyd of Meds '64, and his committee have been working hard to present an excellent formal with "underwater" decorations. A good turnout of undergraduates, faculty members, and alumni is expected. Door prizes and favours will be given.

Tickets for the formal are still on sale at \$9.00 a couple, and may be obtained from the class representatives in the Faculty of Medicine.

See you at "Medical At Home '63".



Doug Does

## Eng. Institute Celebrates Anniversary in Montreal

By DOUG DOES  
Pres. Eng. Society 1962-63

This year the engineering Institute of Canada is commemorating its 75th year. The Annual Conference was held in June at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

Each year the Institute invites Engineering Society Presidents and student E.I.C. chairmen from all the Canadian Universities to attend their conference and participate in a student conference, each afternoon of the week being devoted to discussion of many topics of interest to engineering students.

It was certainly a pleasant experience to become acquainted with student engineers from all of Canada and to become familiar with the activities and problems of their Engineering Societies. I

felt particularly proud to be representing Queen's, since compared to many of the other universities, our Engineering Society activities are numerous and our problems are small. I suppose that the more obvious benefits of these conferences go to the younger and less developed Societies than our own; but the conference did show to me, and I can only hope to impress upon you, that we have many privileges and successful activities that we can maintain only with effort and not with complacency.

I hope that one tangible result of the conference will be the showing of weekly noon hour film on engineering topics. This has been quite successful at other Universities. There were numerous functions which would require a volume to describe. Altogether the week was most satisfying and I hope that during this year the Engineering Society will benefit from my presence at the E.I.C. Conference.

Doug Does,

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## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- October 20 - Golden Gaels at McGill.
- October 22 - The first of the University Concert Series - Grant Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- October 24 - First in series of Audubon Films - Dunning Auditorium.
- October 25-30 - Festival of Art and Music at Queen's featuring the beginning of a month long exhibition on British Art in the new addition to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.
  - Official opening of Art Centre addition - 5 p.m.
  - Lecture on British Art - Dunning Hall Auditorium.
- October 26 - Beginning of Alumni Homecoming weekend.
  - Principal's reception - Grant Hall - 9 p.m.
  - Aesculapian Society Dance - Gymnasium.
  - Pro Musica concert - Dunning Hall - 8 p.m.
  - Medical Formal - La Salle Hotel.
- October 27 - Intercollegiate Football - McGill's at Queen's.
  - Tea Dance - Grant Hall (following the game).
  - Alumni Football Dance - Grant Hall and Gymnasium.
  - Ontario Division Canadian Cancer Society Annual Meeting - Ellis Hall - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

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## BREAK-TIME



## DATE-TIME



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## MISS CORRIE TEN BOOM WILL BE AT QUEEN'S OCTOBER 23rd.



Corrie ten Boom

On October 23rd, S.C.M. and Q.C.F. will jointly sponsor a talk by Miss Corrie ten Boom. Miss ten Boom will speak about her work and experiences.

Born in Haarlem, Holland, Miss ten Boom was, with her family, a member of the underground during World War II. The family hid Jewish refugees from the German Gestapo. They were eventually betrayed by a countryman and sent to prison.

Corrie ten Boom and her sister Betsie were sent to Ravensbrück, where 97,000 women died or were put to death. They were

able to comfort many of the starving or dying prisoners by telling them of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Betsie died, but Corrie was set free. After the war, she set up a rehabilitation centre in Holland for ex-prisoners of concentration camps. In Germany she converted an empty concentration camp into a refuge for Germans.

Recently, Miss ten Boom was knighted by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands for her work as a Christian, humanitarian and author.

Her experiences during the war served to strengthen Miss ten Boom's faith, and those who have heard her speak have found that she is able to communicate this faith to others.

You are cordially invited to attend Miss ten Boom's talk next Tues. at 4:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall.

## CFRC 1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19  
6:30 p.m. — 2 a.m.

6:30 Dinner Date  
7:00 Music Round the World  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Dixieland  
8:30 CFRC Magazine  
— International House & The Art Centre  
9:00 Concert Hall  
11:00-2:00 The Late Show

SATURDAY, OCT. 20  
1:00 p.m. — 2 a.m.

1:00 Masterworks  
— Featuring Verdi's Aida  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites  
7:30 Calendar  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Footlights  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10:00-2:00 The Late Show

SUNDAY, OCT. 21  
9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

9 a.m. Musical Panorama  
1:00 Program Notes  
1:05 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Française



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### FOUND

2 sets of keys.  
1st set — left at Registrar's Office, belongs to K. Jensen.  
2nd set — found outside Grant Hall at registration. Owner unknown.

Will the owners please report to Miss Clark, secretary, Registrar's Office, and collect your keys.

### Typists

The *Journal* needs typists. Anyone who is interested is asked to come to the *Journal* office on Wednesday or Sunday evening.

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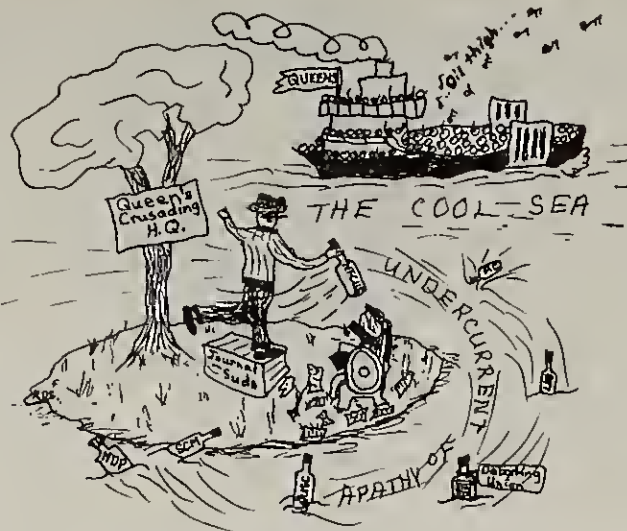
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### MISSING THE BOAT

He can buy two tickets for the covered section of the stadium and sit with his friend (thereby paying twice to see the game); or sit alone in the Queen's Students' section while the friend sits alone on the other side of the field.

There is a third alternative, but this requires that the student break the rules of conduct (either have the friend cross the field, which is prohibited; or transfer an admission ticket which is dishonest).

In short, the AB of C seems to be encouraging disorder in the park by its inaction.

Yet another problem is that of washroom facilities.

They're just too small, and too few. Three thousand, five hundred people cannot be satisfied with two wash-

rooms. It's a biological improbability that they could be.

What's to be done?

Anything on the top of the wall; anything from jagged, broken glass to barbed wire would effectively curb the flow of the half-pint mass into the stadium.

Special AB of C passes for out-of-town guests might be investigated; but something must be done so that persons other than saints can observe the rules.

Washrooms? Just build bigger ones.

After all, the AB of C is only a sub-committee of the AMS executive and the AMS executive is the 'Students' Voice.

The Students have raised the complaint; being told that "nothing can be done" is not good enough.

## Let's Shape Up!

It's time for the AB of C to "get out the lead" and do something about the stadium.

Among the many problems that sorely lack solutions, three stand out.

The first is the problem of the Kingston Junior Hoods organization which pours over the wall before and during every home football game.

The Kingston police don't try to stop them, the AMS Constables can't stop them, and the AB of C won't stop them until it places some obstruction on the top of the wall.

Once inside, these children run under

the stands (where the possibility of being hit by a bottle is greatest) gleefully snatching purses that are placed on the seats, and riffling through any that fall through the stands.

One Levantine had to watch such a juvenile delinquent pick up her bag, throw all its contents to the four winds, and make off with her money.

The Chief of Police reported that as much as \$200. had been stolen in the course of one game.

This is only one problem.

When someone has a friend visiting for a game, the Queen's student has one of two choices.

## Valueless Values

Editor, Journal:

What is the value of a university education? Are these four years spent only to get a ticket to a high paying job? Most definitely not! These short years are not only a time of great intellectual endeavour, but a time of profound changes in a student's sense of values. A good source of values is in many ways more important in life to a young man than a university degree.

To a dewy Frosh the boarding of the train to university is the most anticipated moment of his life. It signifies the beginning of an eight month period of freedom from under the guiding thumb of his parents. He sets about to establish for himself a sense of values. Through his university years he does too much partying, too much scheming for an easy lay, too much drinking, too much regretting the night before, too much last minute cramming, and seeing too many of his old classmates fall by the proverbial "wayside". Only from these excesses does a person develop a true and unique sense of values. Also, I feel that the wider a young man's worldly experience, the better foundation he has on which to build his character.

Therefore, I think that a young man who has never been drunk, monopolized attention at centre field dur-

ing half time, cheered as another mickey bit the dust, used language that would shock a sailor, passed a drunken student down the stands overhead, joined the fun of conformity, or even won a hard bat proudly displaying "JESUS SAVES" at a football game has deprived himself of a most essential part of experience in the excesses. This experience to my mind is absolutely essential to help a student develop a fully rounded character.

Character building therefore is the most important facet of a university education. Living away from home at a university presents an excellent environment in which to lay the basic groundwork for a sense of values that will last you all your life. This is your chance. Don't miss it!

J. R. Row,  
Science '66.

It is intuitively obvious to the most casual observer that Mr. Row is incapable of comprehending the words he recites.—Ed.

## Challenge

Editor, Journal:

The Liberal Club of Queen's University is issuing a challenge to the Social Credit Party to send a representative to the campus to discuss the party's theories and/or myths with a panel of questioners in a public meeting.

The Club has organized a study group on Social Credit under the direction of Vice-President Bill Irvine, a native of British Columbia, who is experienced in dealing with Soered double-talk. Questioners will come from this group.

We are most anxious to get some clear answers about monetary theory, monthly dividends, and the anti-labour attitude of the party.

William P. Irvine,  
Vice-President,  
Liberal Club.

## Prude

Editor, Journal:

It seems that Mr. Robert Seim, in his article in the October 16 Journal, is taking on the sins of mankind, assuming a Christ-image if you like. He speaks of cheerful irresponsibility, of vulgarity, of irrational condemnation, of thoughtlessness, and stupidity.

However, these are not attributes peculiar to Queen's students, nor even students in general. And as he condemns, Mr. Seim manages to defeat his whole purpose by sounding more like a prude than a prophet.

Don Sturrock

## International Oversight

Editor, Journal:

An event of some significance took place on Sunday, October 13 at this university, and although I am a football fan I venture the opinion that this event is of greater significance than Saturday's football game. Yet the Journal either by choice or carelessness ignored it.

I am referring to the reception sponsored by the AMS on the occasion of the formal opening of International House of Queen's University by Dr. Corry. Our International House is now the fourth one in Canada and indicates the growing importance and interest in the international student community in this

country. Dr. Corry pointed out that ten years ago Queen's had only fifty overseas students and that today this number has quadrupled.

Interest in International House and support for it is high; about two hundred people attended the reception, most of these inspected the building afterwards and over sixty joined as members within a half hour of the announcement that membership was invited. Membership is open to all students and faculty members and also to the citizens of Kingston. It is encouraging to note that about half the members so far are students and half faculty and other citizens of the community.

Daniel Soberman,  
Faculty of Law.

## Jacket Jungle

weight, wear, warmth and appearance are very important factors to consider. Yet there are many others and they should be mentioned also.

The question of what is a suitable test for these jackets must arise. Three students are going to wear their jackets for a specified time and then tell us it didn't rip and it kept them warm. This test is time-consuming and ridiculous. What will we do if Antron fails us? The next ten years could be spent testing materials.

## The Girls

Editor, Journal:

After reading the past letters to the editor we feel obligated to inform Queen's of our views.

We support Meds '67 in their efforts to relieve the slower parts of the games and wish to apologize to them for not writing earlier.

We are certainly not embarrassed to sit with our Medsmen, and not shocked as we were by some of the "men" of the other faculties.

Perhaps, after seeing the supreme example of a gentleman of medicine in comparison with some slovenly souse of another faculty, you are just showing your petty jealousies by writing such a revolting accusation.

We realize that not all Levantines share your misconstrued opinions and do not direct this letter to Levana.

The Girls,  
Meds '68.

In Ontario (and fairly close) are institutes of laundering and dry cleaning, and other institutes which do much work with fabrics. These places will, for a fee, do tests far beyond anything we could attempt. From these institutes we can get a complete scientific breakdown and opinion, much faster, and much more accurately than any three students can tell us.

Yet, here we sit, the future engineers and scientists, making no more use of the scientific methods available to test something we regard so important. It is a depressing thought to think that we are relying on the opinion of three fellows who have nothing else to compare the one new material with.

A committee, dedicated to investigating this matter completely and wisely should be set up and financed by the Societies concerned. It should have the power to choose the materials and means of testing. It should have the finances and power to see that satisfactory tests on each material are made. It should not have the power to select what it considers the superior fabric, but it should act only as an advisory committee. This is the quickest, most reliable, and only sensible solution to the problem if we want a suitable jacket.

It would be interesting to know how and why "Elkskin" was ever selected. Let's not get a reasonable facsimile for it.

Bill Fernihough,  
Science '66



## Focus on F. A. Knox

## No Truth in the Myth

By Mary Dawson

"Even if I had done it I'd keep it in the dark", said Professor F. A. Knox laughingly when asked about the common rumour around campus that he predicted the time and nature of the stock market crash of 1929 three years before its occurrence. He began a thesis on "Canada's Balance of Payments 1913-1926," not on "A Coming Depression."

Prof. Knox modestly said that the probable origin of the rumour lay in a story he used to use in lectures to illustrate the impossibility of a sure prediction in the field of economics. Even a layman, he feels, has a fifty-fifty chance of being correct when he makes a wild guess. An expert in the field can make a prediction with a greater chance of being correct, but his prediction is still only an educated guess.

## Where It Started

Prof. Knox's theory of the origin of the rather fantastic tale of his feats with which Queen'smen have deluded themselves for years may be true. But very likely the myth grew out of the bragging of an enthusiastic student of economics and his pride in having an economist of Prof. Knox's stature at Queen's. Prof. Knox is best known as the chairman of the Committee of Inquiry into the Economics of the Gold Mining Industry of 1955. The *Knox Report*

issued by the Ontario government is one of the most impressive of its kind.

For many years Prof. Knox has also been editor of the *Canadian Bankers' Association*. As such he has become widely known to business and finance. Around Queen's, however, he is best known for his concise, informative and yet very interesting lectures to Economics 4 classes.

Prof. Knox taught public school until, on the outbreak of World War I, he enlisted for military service. During the war he saw some of the world and developed a great interest in current affairs and politics. At the end of the war, he came to Queen's "to have a look at college life." He found it interesting and stimulating, recalling that at that time many veterans returned to university. This situation led to many lively discussions of politics and the world in general, and to the formation of such clubs as the Polycon Club which was composed of students interested in politics and economics.

He recalls also that many notable men from abroad passed through Queen's on lecture tours at that time. He cites this stimulating atmosphere and such lecturers as Dr. O. D. Skelton, then Dean of Arts and professor of politics, as the reason for his loss of interest in teaching on a primary level and

his desire to go farther into the field of economics.

## Good Old Days

On the whole, Prof. Knox finds Queen's not much changed since he was a student. It has grown in size, of course. But, although this calls for larger classes, the

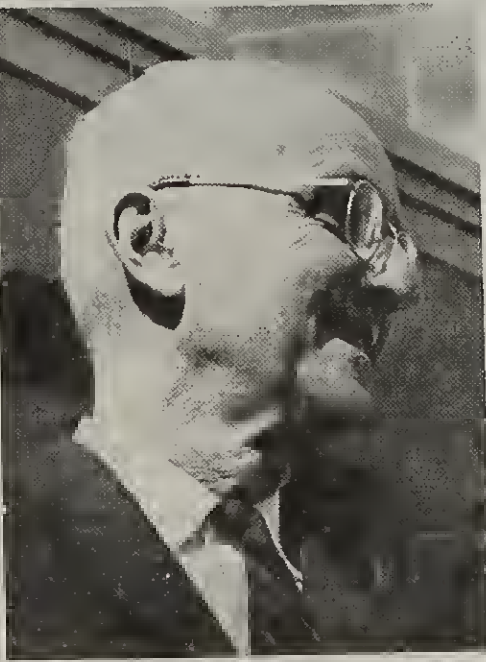
seminars and senior classes are not much larger than they were.

Residences have been built, but their common rooms, he feels, give a chance for the same amount of discussion and friendship as the old boarding houses. Queen's

famous spirit has changed little and initiations go on in the same absurd fashion."

Although Prof. Knox has been on the faculty here since he graduated in 1923, he did graduate work at Harvard and the University of Chicago. He found the American universities to be much larger and more systematically organized than Canadian universities. He said that graduate studies in the Economics department are run on the American system.

This trend seems to be a function of the growth of the university. He feels that the growth of graduate schools will stimulate research. And perhaps through their contact with graduates in seminars, undergraduate students will deepen their understanding of the discipline. He insists, however, that undergraduate instruction is of supreme importance and that Queen's must resist at all costs the trend in large American universities of allowing undergraduate instruction to be done by graduate students and junior faculty members.



Professor Knox

—Photo by UNIT

## A MASTERFUL PRODUCTION

By Des Taylor

Dylan Thomas' production of "Under Milk Wood" was one of the best performances of any kind yet seen in Kingston.

The play which was adapted from a poem, was originally designed for the theatre in the round, which brings the audience much closer to the stage. The players, however dispelled any notions that this was the only place in which it could be performed by giving an excellent and intimate performance in Grant Hall.

The play is primarily a character study, and as a result has very little plot. What plot there is strung together by the "two voices" which are played by Tom Brennan and Michael Prince. Both these performers were excellent.

The play is performed without benefit of scenery and it is the job of the two voices to paint this in the imagination of the audience. This was done to such a degree that the audience could almost see day break over the sleeping village, and

see the winding village street come to life.

Primarily, the play is a character study. It delves deep into the guilts, fears and obsessions of the inhabitants; and lays bare their innermost secrets.

This is where the rest of the performers displayed their talents. Carol Teital was especially brilliant at this in her portrayal of the child in the "kisses for pennies scene". In this she seems almost to be the child whom she portrays and shows very

well the fears which are in a child doing that which is forbidden.

Jack Dodson, who played the part of Blind Captain Cat gave a strong performance as the blind sea captain who has nothing left in life except his stories of the past.

Each of the performers played several roles and sometimes it was extremely difficult to follow their switches from one character to another. Also it was very difficult for the audience to identify a role with a particular player.

Bill Young's portrayal of the Reverend Eli Jenkins, The frustrated clergyman of the village, who does not appear to have a congregation to preach to, was one of the highlights of the play.

In conclusion, all the players are to be congratulated for a brilliant performance under very difficult staging conditions.

residents the disasters and triumphs of World War Two.

Since that time, CFRC has prided itself on being completely non-commercial, stressing good music and educational features.

At first, in the early 1920's, broadcasts from the University station were intermittent. The equipment served as a live workshop on campus for engineering students to learn about this new electronic marvel — radio.

In 1933 a fire in Fleming Hall destroyed the transmitter. Prof. Harold Stewart, then a young lecturer and now head of the electrical engineering department, immediately rebuilt the transmitter, and CFRC was back on the air in December 1934.

## Programs

The station has been used for many purposes during its long career. Students began to broadcast on Fridays and Saturdays in 1944. The broadcast time was extended in the following year when the Drama Guild took over Thursday evenings.

From 1945 to 1948, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation joined Queen's in conducting summer courses by radio. Queen's continued with a program of instruction in writing for radio during the next few years. Bernard Trotter, supervisor of Talks and Public Affairs for CBC Television is perhaps the best-known graduate of this course.

Three years ago, CFRC moved to its new quarters in the basement of Carruthers Hall, leaving only the transmitter in its original home, Fleming Hall. New equipment was installed at the same time, and the set-up is now ideal for a small radio station.

In 1961, radio station CKLC presented CFRC with a 250 watt transmitter which was added to the transmitter bank in Fleming Hall beside the existing FM equipment.

To mark the 40th anniversary, October 27, CFRC is planning an open house after the football game. Special programs will be presented Saturday night.

## Quebec's Schools

From an editorial in the *Laval Quartier Latin*

All is not for the best in our province. I know nothing more pernicious than this complacent euphoria now prevailing. We are congratulating ourselves, amazed by the present progress we have accomplished. June 22, 1960 is regarded as a day of liberation. To the optimists, a revolution has taken place.

June 22 is certainly an important date. We witnessed the fall of a corrupt regime whose presence for over 16 years had compromised the future of our province. We also witnessed the victory of a political party elected in terms of a program, a novelty in Quebec politics and as such, most encouraging. However, I can see no common measure between these realities and the existing enchantment. A province cannot be brought back to life within two years.

In the field of education, students have claimed victory too soon. Free education is not yet a reality. We cannot even say that the idea has been accepted. Many prominent Quebecers are still questioning the value and the expediency of free education. The government must also take public opinion into consideration. We have not won yet. We must keep on fighting and asking for free education, we must keep on urging for its quick application. We must state precisely what we mean by free education.

Free education is not limited to registration fees. Free education covers a larger reality. The only kind of free education the students will accept provides for free books and school supplies. Students should also receive allowances for room and board. These demands are not pure fantasy. We are serious in asking for a free education expressed in such terms; we rely on principles whose accuracy has already been verified.

Each nation must provide for the education of scientists, lawyers, artists and technicians capable of planning and organizing the city of tomorrow. These intellectuals are chosen and will be chosen amongst the students; hence all students must be offered the opportunity of a university education. A free educational system, adapted to meet modern requirements, is the most profitable economic investment. It is by virtue of the direct economic utility of intellectuals that we ask for free education, for an integral free education.

The very day French-Canadians have understood that one cannot build a nation with money and a few prejudices, the students will have won. Until then, let us keep on with our daily combat.

## Future for Levana—On Farms

By Rick Malt

Take note, noble Levantines—rural Canada beckons.

A Dominion Bureau of Statistics report—based on the 1961 Census—shows that for every 100 females in Canada there are 102 males. Rural areas boast a ratio of 112 men per each 100 women while urban Canada has just 98 males for every 100 females.

Why the imbalance? The

D.B.S. asserts it is probably because women find employment opportunities more numerous in the city than on the farms and consequently have been migrating.

Women are scarce in the Far North, too. Ratio of men to women in the Northwest Territories is 126 to 100, and in the Yukon, 127.

Examination of 174 cities of 10,000 and greater showed

only 66 had a surplus of males. Men in Quebec City are the most fortunate; in that storied city, women outnumber them 100 to 88.

A look into the past indicates that proportionately, Canadian males are on the wane. In 1911, during a period of heavy immigration, the ratio of men to women hit an all-time high of 113 to 100.

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st

11:00 a.m.—"Careful for Nothing"

7:30 p.m.—"Where Is Your Brother?"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation  
to All Queen's Students

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCE AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, D.A.

MINISTER

Organist: Mr. Brian Start, ARCCO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: The Rev. Russell

Self will preach

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon: The Rev. Robert

Sinclair will preach

7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry"

CKLC

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study

Come and Worship

## St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Dame Corrie ten Boom,

Christian author and world

speaker will speak at both

services.

## Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

MINISTER

PASTORAL ASSISTANT

REV. RILEY SMALLEY

ORGANIST AND CHORUSMASTER

DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st

9:00 a.m.—In the Chapel

(Use William St. Entrance)

The Antidote to Fear

11:00 a.m.—The Antidote to Fear

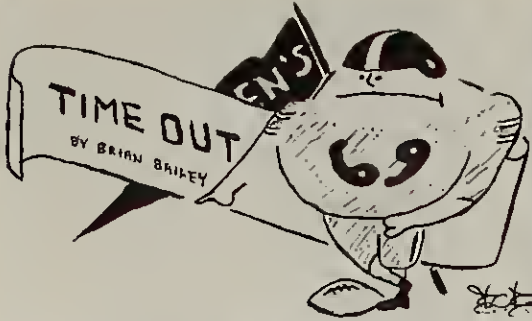
Rev. R. Smalley

7:30 p.m.—The Centrality of

Jesus Christ

Rev. J. A. Davidson





I have been attacked from all sides by readers frowning on the presumptive optimism (Daniel Webster-noun: disposition to hope for the best or look on the bright side under all conditions) shown by the *Journal* sports department. This so-called over-enthusiastic optimism is about the winning chances of the football Golden Gaels.

So to those of you who like myself have been impressed by the fact that Frank Tindall's Golden warriors have lost only one game in the last two seasons, may I ask your indulgence while I display a bit of pessimism to soothe the masses.

#### McGill Favoured

Perhaps we have been presumptuous in predicting issue after issue that the Gaels will win this week. Perhaps it is unfair. All right — you asked for it. I predict the Gaels will lose to McGill this Saturday . . . Now we have gone from the blind optimists you think we are, not to disinterested bystanders, but to the pessimists which some of you expect.

But this is not all. It is not enough to say the Gaels will lose. We must be much more gravely despondent about the chances than predicting a loss.

Don Branby, backfield coach for the Ottawa Roughriders, has spent the week explaining the McGill defensive set-up and devising new plays for the Gaels against it. I fear the learning of new plays will be too much for the Gaels, so plays are bound to get fouled up. Added to this is the consideration that Jim Young and Bill Edwards are not likely to be able to live up to the promise they have shown in the past. Let's face it. They are getting old.

Cal Connor is no longer considered a threat as he can do only one thing — throw touchdowns.

McGill Stadium should be a madhouse Saturday as the highly rated (though winless) Redmen face the Gaels, in a game which will not soon be forgotten. After McGill's national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" has been played the local cripples will take to the field.

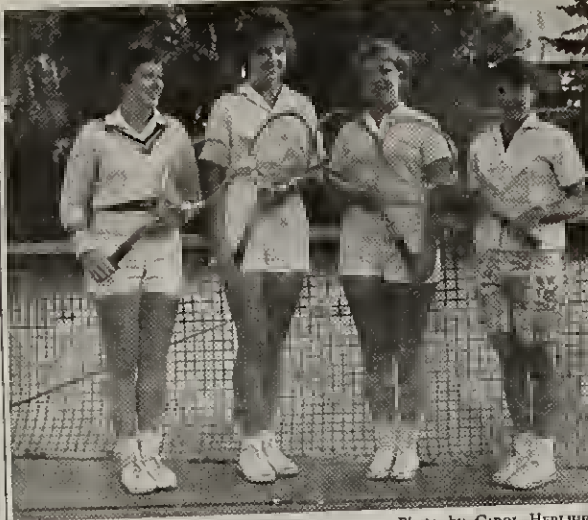
#### Injured Gaels

Terry Porter has cracked ribs, but will play. Bob Latham's injured finger makes him a doubtful starter. Merv Daub has a broken hand but may play. John Futa, Andy Shaw will nurse ankle injuries at home. John Haag is out for the season with a cracked vertebrae.

Now for McGill. Tom Skyepek has played magnificent games (don't believe Max) and loves to throw (as he did last year in a certain playoff game). Dave Skene won't be able to intercept Tom's bullets and McGill's ground game led by George Telesh will rip us to shreds.

McGill is a 9-5 favourite and this writer would predict a 35-0 victory for the Redmen.

In short, I think we should all stay home as the Gaels just won't be a match for a superior McGill team. Does this satisfy you, readers?



—Photo by CAROL HERLIHEY

Marg Benson, Elizabeth Carmichael, Midge Honno, Joan Beatty

## Queen's Girls Hosts For Intercollegiate Tennis

By LIZ WAY

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held here at Queen's today and Saturday. Five universities, Queen's, Toronto, McGill, Western and McMaster, will be competing.

Toronto is the defending champion and appears to have another excellent team this year. Their star player is Veronica Holdup, who will defend her first singles title.

Queen's, however, will also have another strong team this year. After placing second in the tournament last year, the team appears to have a good chance to take the championship from Toronto this year.

Coach Anne Turnbull expressed

the hope that this will be the case, although she also admitted that Veronica Holdup and the other members of the Toronto team will be sure to provide some tough competition. The teams of the other universities may also provide some surprises.

Members of this year's Queen's team are Marg Benson, Elizabeth Carmichael, Joan Beatty and Midge Hanna. Marg will be fighting for the first singles title, Elizabeth will be playing for second singles and Joan and Midge comprise the doubles team.

Play will be at the Kingston Tennis Club, on Napier Street, from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow from 9 to 12.

## Track Team Places Fourth in Collegiate Meet at McMaster

By ALF JOHNSTON

Queen's track team, led by Australian runner Ian White, finished fourth in the Intercollegiate track meet held on Wednesday at McMaster University.

White finished first in the 440 hurdles with a time of 58.2 sec., and third in the 120 high hurdles. The first three runners in the latter event had times of 15.6 sec.

University of Toronto, with Bruce Kidd leading the way, won the meet with a total of 84 points. McGill and McMaster tied with 29 points and Queen's followed, picking up 18 points.

New Zealander Brian Dokkins won the Hop, Step and Jump for Queen's with a distance of 44'. A Rhodesian athlete went 47' in this event but was ineligible as far as placing was concerned.

Dave Preston finished fourth in the 440 yard run.

The 440 yard sprint relay team composed of Frank Tindall, Peter Tams, Bob Dunn and Barry Wel-lar finished second. Their time of 44.4 seconds left them .5 seconds

off the record set by Toronto in this year's race.

Pete Nagey finished fourth in the High Jump with a jump of 5'8". Mike Robertson also competed in this event.

The team of Glen Davison, Neil McCrank, Bob Bower, and Dave Preston finished fourth in the one mile relay. Davison ran his lap in 51.9 seconds giving Queen's the lead at that point.

Grant MacKinnon leaped 20'3" in the broad jump.

Malcolm Griffin failed to place in the three mile event. Bruce Kidd set a new record for this distance, showing the strong calibre of competition.

This year's showing has been the best in many a moon for Queen's. Two years ago the team returned home from this meet with the awesome total of one point.

Coach Pat Galasso was extremely pleased with the boys' showing and hopes that he now has the nucleus for an even better team in future years.

## Rugger Team Plays At McGill

By DAVID FORTIER

Queen's Rugger team will play at McGill either on the front campus near the library or on the upper field behind Molson Stadium, on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Gaels have had to make a number of changes for this game. George Holloway is switching from wing to centre to replace the injured Don McCormick and Ralph Roberts is moving into the wing slot.

Coach Roger Hirst, eligible this year as he has joined the student

ranks, will replace Dave Steele at full back while Roger Bell will be playing second row scrum.

Dave Steele has been chosen to play for the all-Ontario rugger XV. Dave was the only intercollegiate player to be selected to the team. Because the Ontario side is playing in Toronto this weekend against Quebec, Dave will not be able to play in the McGill game.

At present, the standings in the rugger loop are:

	W	L	T	P
Queen's	1	0	1	3
Toronto	1	0	1	3
McGill	0	1	0	0
OAC	0	1	0	0

I hope you can see your way clearly enough to get to the rugger game tomorrow morning at eleven and cheer on the Gaels.

## Wrestling and Boxing Begin

#### WRESTLING

Wrestling classes will start Monday, October 22nd, at 5 p.m. at the back of the small gym. Everyone is invited and a special welcome is extended to Freshmen. Any student taking wrestling classes is excused from P.T. classes.

#### BOXING

Experimental boxing begins early in November. All those interested in the sport or the experiments are asked to contact Captain Jenkins in the C.O.T.C. Office, basement, Student's Union.

## FORT HENRY GUARD

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ROYAL TOURNAMENT  
LONDON, ENGLAND — JUNE, 1963

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Apply now! For information check Notice Boards

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# 1963 GRADUATES

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FRIDAY OCT. 26 **Medical At Home** La SALLE HOTEL



# QUARATHON III MAKES IT -- TWO HOURS EARLY



Jane Matthews catches the ball (still wet) and passes it off to the first Quarathon runner at noon Friday.

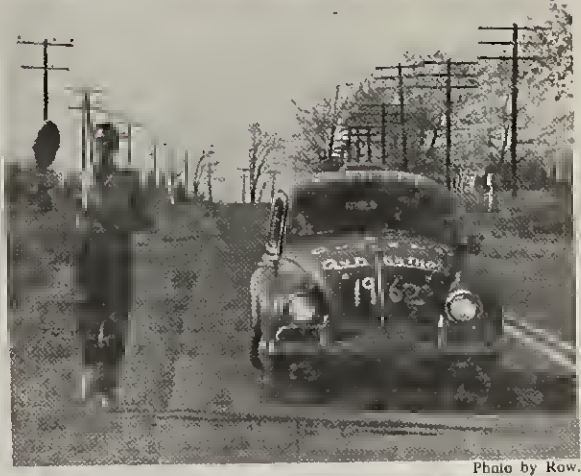
Quarathon III began with Principle Corry's words of wisdom and toss-off to Jane Matthews. The still sticky red-blue-and gold striped ball then weaved its way well ahead of schedule towards that McGill "city of sin."

Onwards, onwards; one hundred runners in shifts plodding, darting, or just plain walking, undeterred by the occasional motorist who would slow down to admire those mmm-masculine legs. Too bad the OPP were more concerned about that nasty red light gaily advertising the Quarathon, than the race itself.

Yet fearless and faithful even in the eyes of darkness they pushed onwards—pushing onwards so fast, in fact, that the Redmen were two hours late coming out to meet them. Then down Sherbrook Street, and into the stadium.

You'd think a team about to lick Queen's could kick-off the Quarathon ball better than slow dribble. But, after all, the only stripe left on the ball was a blue one.

So smoothly was the Quarathon run, that McGill intends to run their ball to Kingston. They say that this way there'll be a hundred fewer guys to damage the McGill train.



On the lonely road, the Quarathon car escorts the ball-carrier through the dawn's early light.

## QUEEN'S



## JOURNAL

Vol. 90

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1962

PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229

No. 9

### Dr. Constable To Give Art Lecture Thursday Night

Dr. W. G. Constable, internationally known art critic and author will deliver an illustrated lecture in Dunning Hall, Thursday evening, October 25. The subject of his lecture, "Constable to Bacon" enlarges on the theme of the special exhibition arranged for the opening of the new galleries and studios of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

The lecture will deal with the English movement in art from the time of John Constable to that of Francis Bacon as represented in the exhibition of 19th and 20th century British Art.

Dr. Constable will discuss the artistic history and influences in English art from the 18th to the 20th century with particular reference to the period covered by the exhibition.

A resident of Boston, Dr. Constable is a former curator of paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (1938-57) and was previously director of the Courtauld Institute of Art, London University.

He enjoys international recognition in art circles as an art critic of the *New Statesman* and *Saturday Review*.

Dr. Constable's association with art in Canada includes his work as consultant to the University of Toronto when a new art department was being established in the mid 1930's and he has also been an advisor to the National Gallery of Canada.

He is the holder of many academic honours and is a barrister by profession. Dr. Constable is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, a member of the Academy of Fine Arts, Brussels, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

#### BUSINESS MANAGER, TRICOLOR

Applications are being received for the position of Business Manager of Tricolor '63.

Written application should be made to the AMS office in the Students' Union on or before Tuesday, October 23.

Applicants will be interviewed by the AMS executive on the evening of Tuesday, October 23.

### Agnes Etherington Art Centre Opens

## Festival of Arts Begins Thurs.

A five-day Festival of Arts and Music will mark the occasion when the new galleries and studios of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre are opened on October 25.

The galleries will be open to the public at 3.00 p.m. Thursday, October 25. At 5:00 p.m., Principal J. A. Corry will preside over the official opening ceremonies.

#### Exhibition of British Art

As part of the Festival of Arts and Music, an exhibition of 19th and 20th century British art, "From Constable to Bacon", will be shown from October 25 to November 25. Galleries are open from 2 to 5 Monday to Friday and Sunday and from 7 to 9 Monday to Thursday. On Saturday, October 27 for the Alumni Weekend, the Galleries will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5.

Ninety-one British paintings, drawings and sculptures of the 19th and 20th centuries are to be included in the exhibition. Professor Andre Bieler, head of the art department at Queen's, has spent a year arranging for this exhibition. Works have been obtained both from major art galleries and from private collectors.

On Friday, November 26 a special tour of the exhibition will be provided for students of Queen's, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

#### Pro Musica Concerts

A further feature of the Festival will be the presentation of 3 concerts by the Pro Musica ensemble of New York.

The ensemble, specialists in the singing and playing of Medieval, Renaissance music, will give three concerts.

Pro Musica's repertoire ranges

from music at once elegant and earthy from Elizabethan England, to madrigals of the Italian Renaissance, and sacred music of the type once performed in such great cathedrals as Chartres and Notre Dame.

Their first concert, on Friday, October 26, will be held in Dunning Hall at 8:00 p.m. It will feature music of London, Antwerp and Venice. On Sunday, October 28, Pro Musica will present "Early Baroque Music of Italy and Germany", at 3:00 p.m. in Grant Hall.



The Pro Musica Ensemble will entertain in Dunning Hall Auditorium and in Grant Hall Friday, Saturday and next Tuesday.

The final concert will be in Dunning Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30. Songs of "Early Renaissance Masters" will be included in this program.

Professor Graham George, resident musician at Queen's, terms the Pro Musica group as "unusual and entertaining".

"Their music is of unending variety and appeal", he points out, "We are very fortunate to have a group of this caliber coming to Kingston. They perform a type of music that will be refreshing and exciting to the modern ear."

#### Great Musical Past

Hailed as exciting excursions into the great musical past, the concerts will feature the music of the ages that produced Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci and Dante, made on instruments used during the 16th and 17th centuries.

Instruments include recorders, which are members of the flute family, the schryari, a type of bagpipe chanter, the sackbut, which is an early form of the trombone, and the krumphorn, a soft reed instrument.

Students are invited to attend the exhibitions and lectures.

### Grads Reunion Set Weekend To Be Full

Queen's reunion week will be held October 26—28, 1962 on the campus.

Graduates of 1912, 1914-15-16, 1932-33-34-35, 1937, 1951-52-53-54, 1957, and 1960 are returning to the University for reunions over this weekend. Special reunions are also being held by the classes of Science '27, '22, '56 and Arts '61. The visiting graduates will be at the University Reception on Friday evening, and on Saturday they are invited to a number of functions, including a reunion dinner in Wallace Hall and some separate reunion dinners elsewhere. These graduates will register in the Union and many are likely to be about in the Union on Friday and in the early part of the forenoon on Saturday. Many will attend the Principal's Tea in Adelaide Hall on Saturday after the football game. Members of Staff and their wives are also invited to the Tea.

The timetable of events is as follows:

**FRIDAY**  
2.30—Registration, Students' Union.  
3.00—Conducted Tour of Kingston and the University Campus.  
4.00—Afternoon Tea, McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.  
4.30—Annual Meeting, Alumni Association, McLaughlin Room.  
8.00—Concert, Pro Musica Ensemble, Dunning Hall.  
9.00—University Reception, Grant Hall.  
10.00—Medical Formal, La Salle Hotel.

**SATURDAY**  
9.00—Registration, Students' Union.  
10.00—Class Meetings, Coffee in Men's Residences.  
11.30-1.30—Luncheon available, cafeteria style, Students' Union, Leonard Hall, Ban Righ Hall.  
2.00—Queen's-McGill Game, Richardson Stadium.  
4.30-5.30—Principal's Tea, Adelaide Hall.  
5.30—Cocktail Party, La Salle Hotel.  
6.30-9.00—Reunion Buffet Dinner, La Salle Hotel.  
7.30—General Reunion Dinner, Students' Union.  
—Private Class Dinners where arranged.  
9.00—Football Dance, Grant Hall and Gymnasium.

**SUNDAY**  
11.00—University Church Service, Grant Hall.

#### MID-TERM TESTS

In accordance with regular practice, the Faculty of Arts and Science will give Mid-Term Tests in courses numbered A, 1 and 2 and other pass courses in which first year students are registered. The week of 29th October to 2nd November has been set aside for this purpose. The tests will be held in the regular class hours.

## Students Condemn Rhodesian Constitution

The deterioration of the rights of Africans in Southern Rhodesia has prompted COSEC, the international parent body of NFCUS and all other national unions of students, to issue an appeal to the students of the free world.

COSEC calls upon the students of the world to "condemn the undemocratic actions of the colonial government in Southern Rhodesia and express solidarity with the students and people of Southern Rhodesia in their struggle for liberation and national independence."

The Southern Rhodesian Students' Union, ZAPU, has been forced to move its headquarters to London. On September 20, its patron party, the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union was banned by the government of Southern Rhodesia. ZAPU has strongly protested this banishment, and also

the government's recent preventive detention actions, by which it claims several of its leaders have been jailed without trial.

#### Condemn Constitution

The most severe condemnation is reserved for the 1961 Constitution which, says COSEC and ZAPU, has confirmed the domination of 225,000 white settlers over 3,500,000 Africans.

This constitution provides for a parliament of 65 members of whom only 15 would be elected with African participation, ZAPU says that a Bill of Rights written into the constitution, can be easily circumvented.

Furthermore, the constitution would not invalidate discriminatory laws passed before its coming into operation. This, ZAPU says, is the reason for the recent series of harsh laws in anticipation of the constitution.

The Africans have shown great determination in trying to prevent the implementation of this constitution. As a result, they say that two of their parties have been banished. Joshua Nkomo, African nationalist leader, brought the question before the United Nations, in an attempt to force Britain, which controls certain aspects of the Southern Rhodesian administration, to alter the constitution.

#### Explosive Situation

ZAPU maintains that the current situation could be explosive. "The point of no return has been reached and a peaceful settlement of the settler minority versus the African majority question is now a forlorn dream unless the British Government intervenes at once."

An appeal is made to the students of the world "to express solidarity with the students of

Southern Rhodesia in their struggle to regain their inalienable rights and achieve freedom and independence for their country." COSEC suggests that individual protests be made to Mr. R. A. Butler, the British Minister for Central Africa, and Prime Minister Edgar Whitehead of Southern Rhodesia.

#### General Assembly

The General Assembly of the United Nations recently voted to request the United Kingdom, as administering authority for Southern Rhodesia, to convene a conference to draw up a new constitution for the territory to "ensure the rights of the majority of the people on the basis of 'one man, one vote'."

Sir Patrick Dean, United Kingdom delegate, explained his country's abstention by saying that the resolution was *ultra vires* the



# WILL CIVIL ENGINEERING BE YOUR CAREER?

By FRED BLAIR

This is the first of a projected series of articles dealing with the various branches of Engineering offered at Queen's. While it is hoped that the articles will be of some general interest, they are meant particularly for the Science freshman who wants to know enough about each course to make a reasonably informed choice at the end of the first year.

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in two, then changes his identity so there's no one left to sue? Who builds a bridge with 'butments' shaped like a keg of beer? The bump-providing, rough-riding civil engineer.

—ANON

As the little verse above suggests, the primary concern of the civil engineer is usually construction: construction of roads and bridges, construction of tunnels and towers, construction most of all of buildings.

This is not to say, mind you, that the civil engineer is little more than a glorified carpenter. Construction, and even maintenance, of any type of structure is such an incredibly complex business these days that a host of allied skills is required of the responsible engineer.

Will the soil you're building on stand up to the weight of ten stories of steel and concrete? Is the hydraulic phenomenon called water hammer likely to fracture a force main and spill raw sewage all over your pumping station? Can the foreman under you and the executives over you make sense of your written orders and reports? The civil engineer has to know and use the answers to these questions and many more.

The civil engineering course here at Queen's is one of the best and most comprehensive offered anywhere in Canada. Our facilities in Ellis Hall are extensive and modern, our staff full and strong. This branch merits serious consideration by all freshmen.

## The Course of Study

In his second year, the student opting for civil continues work on the subjects basic to all engineering: physics, mathematics, some chemistry, drawing and descriptive geometry. At the same time he begins to branch out, to specialize. A more with applications to engineering, with applications to engineering: astronomy, hydrographic work,

and photogrammetry is offered. (Writer's note: The advancement of the state of the art in photogrammetry is being led in Ottawa, at NRC.) The behaviour of engineering materials is observed in the lab and studied in the classroom. The student is exposed to the beginnings of structural analysis, with emphasis on the principles that he will use in more advanced work in the third and fourth years. A "side dish" of Economics is included.

At the beginning of third year, the real concentration on civil engineering subjects starts. As it will be again in the fourth year the heaviest emphasis here is on structural engineering work — two related lecture-and-problem-solving-lab courses provide ten hours a week in structural theory and design. The practical side of hydraulics appears, including demonstrations in the lab of pipe fittings, flowmeters, and a scale model of a St. Lawrence River spillway. Soil Mechanics is introduced — a surprisingly theoretical discipline with a totally down-to-earth application. Rounding out the third year curriculum, (and, it is hoped, the student), are courses in electrical and mechanical engineering, politics, and town planning.

Fourth year now; graduation is in sight, but there is still a world of knowledge and technique to be covered. More structural — over a third of this year's time is spent on the theory and design of engineering works. Field trips are an important part of these courses; if a picture is worth a thousand words, how much more valuable it is to see the theory at work on the actual site! Montreal's new subway and the Place Ville Marie are examples of the projects visited by the fourth year civil class this year.

In addition to the continuing on building, further courses are given in hydraulics and soil mechanics; the role of the municipal engineer is probed; and members of the faculty of law are included among the lecturers on engineering relations. In a course not usually given at the undergraduate level, asphalt

and other bituminous materials are studied with an eye to their applications in pavements for various purposes. Business administration is offered as an option. Few facets in a wide field are left unexposed.

One course in fourth year deserves a special look: the writing of a thesis, and the oral presentation of information on some other civil engineering subject. It is not exaggeration to say that every engineer must, before all else, be able to express himself clearly before an audience of not only other engineers, but also interested laymen. Incomprehensible reporting, be it spoken or written, will block a career more surely than any other shortcoming. So the preparation and presentation of the thesis might well be considered the most worthwhile work of all.

## General Comments on the Course

Civil engineering is, above all, a practical course. Its applications are more tangible than those of any other branch of engineering, and the studies involved, (with a few exceptions), are on a less abstract plane. However, this is not to say that the work is simple, or on a strictly superficial level; far from it. Great insight into the why's and how's of the behaviour of materials is required, and taught. The proper application of aesthetic, economic, and a score of other factors is essential — this is not a simple business. It's a tough business to learn, but the rewards are great — and Queen's is a very fine place to start reaping those rewards.

## CLASSIFIED

### Found

The following articles may be identified and claimed in the A.M.S. Office: Raincoat (left on Toronto train), empty wallet, key case, sweater, glasses, sunglasses and case, key.

### For Sale

56 BSA 500cc Motorcycle, 22,000 miles, complete overhaul and in excellent condition. Price \$250. Phone Ian Carlisle at 548-3212 after 8:00 p.m.

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### Wanted

2 tickets to the Friday night Pro Musica concert. Will pay \$1.50 each. Room 251, Leonard Hall.

I wish to rent storage space for my

motorcycle for the winter months. Any one knowing of suitable place please contact A. DeLuca, 542-1219.

Instruction in Flamenco guitar wanted. Contact Georgia Griffin, 546-7790.

Typing wanted. Letters, envelopes, transcribing from tapes etc. 546-7737.

### To Rent

Large warm quiet room, will rent single or double to men in Law, Arts and Commerce. Close to Queen's, gravelled parking yard. 196 Union St.

### Lost

Pair of girl's glasses with light brown frames. Believed to be in red case with my name on inside. If they are found, please call me immediately. Saron Fritz, Ban Righ Hall, Ext. 481.

### CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES

NFCUS Education Committee needs campus tour guides for Queen's alumni on Home-coming weekend, October 27th, 1962. Information is provided. The tours will be on Saturday morning from 9-12. Pay is \$1.00 per hour. All interested, call Judy Claire Jones at local 493.

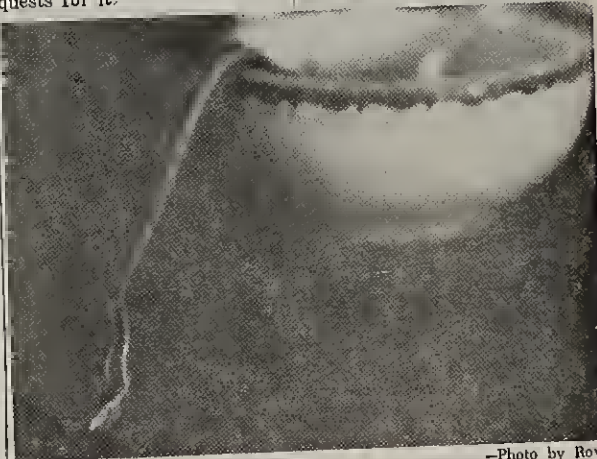
## Residents Find New Feast Le Potage au Garter Said "Great"

When they said that the Soup has Zing they were mistaken. What they meant to say was the Soup has Sting; and a Journal source got just that.

The name of the gourmet's delight is 'Le Potage au Garter'. Unconfirmed reports said that this delicacy will not be served again unless the Dining Hall Committee hears sufficient requests for it.

Neither Dietician or the Residence Manager were available for comment. Their secretary said that they were probably too modest to accept the credit for such a discovery.

It is believed that the Ban Righ Dining Hall Committee is bidding for the recipe, but that the Leonard Hall Committee is unwilling to sell.



—Photo by Row

## ARTS '64 PRESENTS

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

PLACE: Third Floor, Ellis Hall, Civil Engineering Bldg.,  
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TIME: 9:00 a.m.

Further details available at University Placement Office.



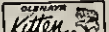
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G72-5



## Rhodesian Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)  
United Nations. He said that the draft resolution took no account whatsoever of the constitutional limitations on his government's power to bring in by itself changes in the constitutional position in Southern Rhodesia.

"It asks us to do things, such as the convening of another constitutional conference, that we cannot do alone," he declared.

Moreover, Sir Patrick maintained that the 1961 constitution did represent a considerable political advance for the African population. He said that the resolution called for the release of political prisoners "whereas in fact there are none."

### Britain Disapproves

Britain disapproves of the United Nations' concerning itself with any aspect of Southern Rhodesia, since the latter is a dependent territory. Such intervention is "objectionable in principle and dangerous in practice".

Mr. Chandra S. Jha of India defended the resolution. He said it was not so much a question of the virtues or defects of the new constitution, as the fact that it was rejected by all but 250,000 of the territory of more than three million inhabitants. "This invalidates the constitution and makes its impending application a matter of grave concern."

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## Scholarship Opportunities

The Ottawa branch of the Queen's Alumni Association offers a Bursary to a graduate of an Ottawa Secondary School, who attends Queen's. The bursary is for at least \$100. Application forms, which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, must be returned before October 31.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers full support for one year at any Canadian or American graduate school to 1000 first year graduate students. Candidates must be recommended by a faculty member. The Fellowship offers \$1500 for one academic year. A candidate's nomination must be sent to the regional chairman no later than October 31, 1962. Further information may be obtained from Professor E. Neal Hartley, Department of Humanities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass.

The United Kingdom Government, under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Scheme, offers awards tenable at institutions of higher education in the United Kingdom. Candidates must be Jamaicans and must be under the age of thirty-five. By October, 1963 they must be graduates of a university or college. Applications should reach the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Education, Kingston, Jamaica before Oct. 31, 1962.

The Elin E. Wager Foundation offers post-graduate research fellowships in studies regarding the history of women in ancient times and the influence and position of women in our time. Two candidates are chosen for this fellowship of 10,000 Swedish Crowns. Applications must be made to Mrs. Alvig, Sibyllegatan 53, Stockholm, Sweden, before January 31, 1963.

The Johnson's Wax Fund Scholarship Award is granted to Canadian university students who have been recommended by their universities. The award is for the cost of one year of study at a university in the United States. Forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, and must reach Brantford before January 15, 1963.

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem offers scholarships to residents of Canada who are 18 years of age and have completed one year of university. Application must be made to Dr. Samuel Cass, Chairman, National Academic Committee, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, 1475 Metcalfe St., Montreal 2, Quebec before November 30.

The Canadian Federation of University Women offers four fellowships ranging in value from \$2,500 to \$1,500. Two of the fellowships are for post-graduate study or research

outside Canada. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study. For information concerning application procedures contact Dr. May Smith, 2424 Crown Crescent, Vancouver 8, B.C. Complete applications are due February 1st.

The Hong Kong Government proposes to award two two-year scholarships each for post graduate research or study. The scholarships will be tenable at the University of Hong Kong. Applications are now invited before November 23rd, 1962 on forms available from the Canadian Universities Foundation, Room 706, 75 Albert St., Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Shell Oil Company of Canada offers Post Graduate Scholarships in Science or Engineering. These are tenable at universities in the United Kingdom. Candidates must be male British subjects, under 25 years of age, and preferably single. They must have completed with high honours a first degree course in Science or Engineering, and have completed or expect to complete one year of postgraduate research in their field of study.

Each scholarship is valued at 850 pounds per annum for 2 years, plus travel arrangements. Applications must be made to the Selection Committee, Shell Postgraduate

Scholarships, c/o National Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario, by January 1963.

The Rutherford Scholarship is open to all graduates of Universities in the British Commonwealth who will be under 26 on May 1, 1963.

The scholarship is awarded for experimental research in any branch of the natural sciences. Value will be adjusted to meet individual circumstances and will include allowances for travel, University fees, etc. Apply at the Registrar's Office for more information.

## New Committee Forms

A Dining Committee has been set up in the Men's Residences to provide effective liaison between the students eating at the Leonard Hall cafeteria and the Manager of the Men's Residences.

A secondary function of the Committee is to provide a means by which the student body may discipline itself while using the dining hall facilities.

A Dining Hall Court was simultaneously set up, composed of a justice from each residence. The Court shall impose appropriate penalties for violations.

"The Court shall be guided in its decisions and assessment of penalties by the regulations of the residences and such regulations as are passed by the Dining Committee and approved by the Inter Residence Council. All decisions made by the court are final with no appeal to a higher student court," states Article No. 3 passed by the Committee.

## SIGNPOST

Tuesday, October 23

Students' Typing and Mimeographing Service will be open for business. SCM: Group study of Paul Tillich's Dynamics of Faith. Led by Rev. Hanns Skoutajam — Seminar Room of Old Arts Bldg. at 4:45 p.m.

QCF-SCM: Dame Corrie ten Boom will speak in Ellis Hall at 4:30 p.m. Miss ten Boom was recently knighted by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands for her work as a Christian, Humanitarian and author. Corrie is famous for her Christian witness and service in concentration camps during and after the last war. All are invited to hear her.

Queen's Badminton Club plays from 8:00 to 10:45 p.m. Memberships must be paid tonight except for those playing for the first time. Beginners welcome.

### DID YOU KNOW?

That two aspirins dissolved in a glass of cold water have absolutely no effect on the head-long charge of a bull rhinoceros?

The Spanish Club will meet at International House, 181 University Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. There will be folk-songs with guitar accompaniment by Mr. O. Corvalan of the Spanish Dept. Refreshments served.

Camera Club Meeting in Committee Room 3 of the Students Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested welcome.

Wednesday, October 24

Commerce Club Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Dunning Hall, Room 14. Speaker: Jim Byrne, Arthur Anderson & Co., Chartered Accountants. Topic: "Chartered Accountancy as a Career". Film: "Responsibility Accounting in a Small Manufacturing Firm".

SCM: There will be an open worship service in Morgan Chapel (Old Arts) at 6:45 p.m. All are invited. Worship God in the spirit of holiness. SCM: Bible study on the "Book of Job" led by C. H. Parker.

Audubon Wildlife Films: the first in a series of five, "Manitoba Memories", narrated by Roy E. Coy, a keen conservationist, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Dunning Hall Auditorium. Season tickets still available from a Biological Society Executive member at \$2.00 for students. Single admissions available at the door for 50c.

Second General Meeting of Queen's Drama Guild in Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, at 7:30 p.m. Professor Baxter will speak on "Minor Roles in Shakespeare". Refreshments in Drama Lounge after meeting. All interested persons welcome.

Thursday, October 25

SCM: "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" led by Rev. D. Hunt, 12:00 Room 302 New Arts Bldg. Lunch provided — 25c.

Tricolour Autosport Club holds its next meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Included in the program will be movies from Rootes Group and Shell Oil as well as navigational instruction for all prospective rallyists. Welcome is extended to all motor enthusiasts.

Math and Physics Club Meeting. Dr. M. H. Edwards from R.M.C. "Low Temperature Physics". Room 101, New Arts Bldg., at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments.

### ARTS ADVISOR

Anyone interested in sitting as an advisor to the year executive of Arts '66 should give a written letter of application either to Dave Willoughby or Don Higgins by Wednesday afternoon. The applications must be either in their senior or junior year.

## CFRC

1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:30 Sound of Music  
7:30 Calendar & Program Highlights  
7:35 March Time  
8:00 Studio Theatre  
8:30 The Living Classics featuring Strauss Waltzes  
10:30 Invitation  
11:00 Houseparty

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Authorized as second class mail, and for payment of postage in cash, Post Office, Department, Ottawa.

## Question of Legitimacy

Questions about the legitimacy of the power of the AMS arise when one hears about the developments in the Men's Residences.

First of all, the Inter-Residence Council declares itself to be completely autonomous, and not subordinate to the AMS.

Then, being perfectly consistent with their beliefs, they set up their court structure; always with the provision that their decision is final and without appeal to any other student court (namely, the AMS Court).

The latest embellishment is the institution of the Dining Hall Committee, which (to no-one's surprise), has set a 'Dining Hall Court' into motion. In its constitution the court declares itself capable of giving out decisions that are "final with no appeal to a higher student court".

In that statement, they seem to admit that there is a duly constituted court which is "higher" than themselves.

Now the Dining Hall Committee and Court derive their powers from the Inter-Residence Council; and the Inter-Residence Council derives its power from... where?

The AMS is given all the power of the Senate of the University for the purposes of student government. The AMS Court is meant to be the final authority in matters of student discipline. Here too the Senate gave its power to the AMS.

Are we to believe that the Senate doles out its powers to all and sundry?

In their actions of the past, the Residence authorities have shown a degree of submission to the will of the AMS Executive. For example, they now are required to have AMS Constables present at their social functions.

But the lines of authority are not defined. They need to be.

The present system of day-to-day muddle-through is totally inconsistent with the clear thought the University is supposed to be fostering.

Without a definition of authority, there will continue to spring up governing committees with their courts, each ruling a smaller and smaller area of our lives, each imposing punishments without the right to appeal, till we find ourselves choked in an ultra-specialized briar-patch.

## Dilution of Realty

The more advanced societies of the world — especially the western civilization — are living in an age of science. Technology has triumphed over famine, disease, physical ordeal and fear of not having enough to live through tomorrow.

It is almost inconceivable that people living in a time when need is almost unknown should find life so unacceptable that they have to run away from it and hide in fantastic dream world. This is the paradox we find ourselves in today.

Men and women in our society find the realities of human existence so hard to accept that they continuously try to escape reality through television, movies and popular reading materials. We cannot admit to ourselves that misunderstanding, imperfection, immorality, falsehood, irrationality, and meaningless are facts of human existence. Instead we turn to movies of high society personages screwing up their lives and fortunes, to a Hollywood romanticization of love that

would make Lolita shudder at its purity, to the TV western of marshalls in white and bad men in black and saloons that served "Black and White", to TV homes where there hasn't been an argument in so long that we heard a psychiatrist condemn "The Real McCoys" as a bunch of Real Psychotics, to philosophy spoon fed by Ayn Rand in such large doses that it gives us constipation, to True Police Gazettes, True Loves, True Adventures, all written by a bunch of half cocked money-mongers somewhere along the Bowery.

But is there any end to this absurdity in sight? Certainly the controllers of the mass media will not willingly bury this goldmine so long as people keep buying the fictions they produce.

It also seems improbable that tomorrow's adults shall be better prepared to accept the human situation in our acquisitive society.

Education today is a continuing exercise in falsifying the reality of the world around us. Elementary readers paint pictures of a dream where Dick and Jane live outside the wordly cares of earning a living, copulating, finding it difficult to live with others or not accepting ones peers as the determiners of "correct" social behaviour. Mathematics texts give problems where Capitalism always wins over Communism and answers always work out to a whole integer.

But the problem is not only with elementary education. Colleges provide a haven for the students to exhibit a social behaviour, to dress and smell poorly, to teach in terms of courses presented so that one feels he has captured the essence of physics by understanding the introduction to "Physics for Students of Science and Engineering", to give marks so that one knows 76% of the Philosophy of History, to give a meaningless degree when some students study only eight weeks out of four years.

If the paradox of contemporary man's inability to accept the reality of his existence, in a world in which his existence is almost divine, is to be resolved, education must first return from the world of tea parties and Alice in Wonderland.



The Morning after Press Night

## Contraceptives Violate a Moral Principle

Editor, Journal,

In your Oct. 5th edition you published an article, "Birth Control," by Allan Mead. In relation to the other two topics on that page "What to do in Toronto," and "Rugger... The Tradition," it was out of place. It was evident, as Mr. Mead implied, that it would offend a goodly percentage of your readers; therefore if this newspaper is unprejudiced, a refutation of his article should be published.

The moral reason artificial birth control is wrong results from the fact that sexual pleasure is gratified in a manner which frustrates the natural purpose of the action. It is the same principle that the Romans, through their gluttony, violated when they induced vomiting in order to eat solely for pleasure. Ask yourself what your opinion of a glutton is—repulsive? disgusting? pitiful? What then is the position, material, let alone spiritual, of the contraceptive user? Although artificial birth control can never be justified, still, people have fears, aroused from the propaganda of contraceptive advocates, about the so-called "population explosion."

The population of the world is approximately 3 billion persons. Scientists

state the fact that at present the world can feed 50 billion people or more than 15 times the present population! Why then are people starving when they could be well-fed? The fault lies not with the earth but with man. We in North America have huge wheat, corn, butter etc. etc. surpluses. There is such a glut of coffee beans on the market that the economies of countries are being threatened. Yes, our economy would suffer if we were to give this food along with other aid to these suffering countries. Our standard of living would fall. The solution would affect every one of us with the soul-searching question. "Would you give up your luxuries—the car, beer, cigarettes, cosmetics—so those people could be freed from their sufferings?" After all, why do we have any more right to luxuries than they do?

It is impossible for Mr. Mead to really think that by 3500 A.D. man will not have progressed in agricultural and scientific developments. He took a future date, 1500 years away and applied it to our present day situation. If in 60 years we have developed from not being able to get 10 feet off the ground to sending a man around the

earth, what fantastic developments will then occur in 1500 years! Take Mr. Mead's figures and put them in proper perspective 1500 years away in a situation that

will be completely changed, I challenge anyone to even dream of it, and our fears are erased.

The treatise of Mr. Malthus written in 1798 is hardly applicable to-day. The book

## Southern Equity

Editor, Journal,

I am not surprised by the continued abuse which has fallen upon the people of Mississippi. But I wonder whether this is all quite wise.

When you look at the question from the point of view of the White South, there are some arguments that spring to mind.

First, Meredith does not want a university education. He wishes to prove the principle of Black Equality. He is, therefore, trying to change a principle of Southern civilization, and breaking a long held tradition.

Now why do the Southerners try to maintain White Supremacy? It is largely because a hostile industrial North, without understanding the Calm of the South, ravaged its cities, mistreated its women, burnt its land, misled and tore its way of life, and, what is worse, unleashed the fury of the freed negroes in the Civil War.

It imposed a settlement of the slave question by force and subjected the South to the tender mercies of Carpetbaggers and Scallawags. In reaction to this, the South has reacted by maintaining White superiority.

Not without reason, the South fears the black people, and any alien settlements by Northerners like Kennedy, who do not understand its problems.

Now personally I believe absolutely in complete racial equality. But one thing is certain. You can't change the human heart by force. By abusing the people of the South, who have behaved better to their Negroes than Canadians have to their Indians, you are driving them into the walls of reaction.

And also by accusing the South, you are giving the matter the publicity which provides fuel for the Communist propaganda fire.

Martin Ware

"Economics" states, "Malthus never fully anticipated the miracles of the Industrial Revolution." Although his doctrines help for understanding population behaviour in underdeveloped countries, they are outdated. Scientists produce food in the laboratories without the use of "earth". Future long-distant space voyages will manufacture their own food on the trip nowhere near "earth". Mr. Malthus' followers in their birth control movement do not realize that time changes all.

Mr. Mead stated the world's agriculture increased by 8% in six years. His statement is misleading. Although, through mechanization the food production in the Western Hemisphere could raise this percentage well above 8% it does not because of its surpluses. It is mainly the underdeveloped countries that are slowly increasing their food production. World production would sky-rocket if the Western Hemisphere would "tighten its belt" as in paragraph three.

More fears may be aroused by artificial birth control advocates. But if each problem is examined scientifically, one will always find a solution that does not break the

moral principle involved. It must be sensible investigation, not a hysterical one caused by the carrying of specific examples to the extreme, of which I accuse Mr. Mead in his reference to the year 3500 A.D.

The position of accepting artificial birth control is the position of a defeatist. The solution, Mr. Mead? Even you are a part of it if you only make the effort — man with his God-given intelligence, determination, and perseverance for with these gifts he overcomes all.

In summarizing:

1. Contraceptives can never be justified because they violate a moral principle.
2. The world can feed every single one of its inhabitants.
3. Fear of over crowding is irrational.
4. Mr. Malthus' treatise is outdated.
5. World food production can soar immediately.
6. All problems can be conquered by man.

John MacNeil

## Row Row Rises

Editor, Journal,

Despite our being members of that hard-core, non-thinking group known as Scientists, we would nevertheless like to question — with your permission, of course! — your right to declare to the university that "Mr. J. R. Row of Sc. '66 is incapable of comprehending the words he recites" in his Letter to the Editor, dated Oct. 19.

We feel that Mr. Rowe's statement of his point of view is quite clear, although perhaps somewhat over-exuberant; in it, he illustrates a phase of university life which we all see or experience to

some extent—and all experience is of value for it is experience which determines the character and the future of the individual.

But regardless of the merit of Mr. Row's thoughts, we question whether it is the editor's prerogative to pass judgment on the ability of an individual before the university, without giving the slightest indication of reason.

It is therefore the purpose of these "casual observations" to prompt the editor to substantiate his unfounded remark.

D. Whiting,  
P. Shaver,  
Science '65.

On October

Radio Queen's

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CFRC — Radio Queen's

## Fortieth Anniversary This Weekend

On October 27th, CFRC, Radio Queen's, celebrates four decades of Queen's University on the air. Special programming over the campus AM/FM station will mark 40th anniversary celebrations by one of Canada's pioneer radio stations.

The second in a series, this article deals with the programming and operation of CFRC.

Since 1942, CFRC has operated a non-commercial station operated by unpaid volunteers who refuse to play rock'n roll, hillbilly or western music. As Queen's students and Kingston listeners know, it stresses balanced programming consisting of classical and jazz music, regular popular records, and educational features.

The director of radio at Queen's is Mrs. Margaret Angus, who has held the position since 1957. The bulk of the actual broadcasting is done by the members of the Student Radio Club. Over a hundred students from all faculties are members of the Radio Club, about sixty of whom are required to produce the weekend's entertainment.

### Programming

For twenty weeks of the university term the station is on the air 34 hours a week. Graduate students and others remaining year-round in Kingston provide staff for the station's Saturday and Sunday operation during the summer.

Program policy is determined by the radio advisory committee, made up of administration, faculty, and student representatives. To implement the general format is a challenging task for the students. Announcers and operators, trained by more experienced broadcasters annually, are given every opportunity of displaying their talents on the air. Some programs are allotted to one person for the year, but many are given out on a weekly basis, thus allowing each member to participate in several different areas.

An interesting feature of the station is that it has bilingual programming the year round. Mrs. A. R. C. Duncan, wife of the Dean of Arts and Science at Queen's, has a regular French language broadcast on Sundays at 4:30 during the fall and winter. During the summer months, a student from Queen's attending the summer school of English at Queen's for French speaking Canadians, broadcasts a program in French.

Special programs are planned for this weekend. Thursday's and Friday's programs will lead up to Saturday's celebrations.

### Anniversary Celebrations

To mark the 40th anniversary



—PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT  
Prof. D. M. Jemmett, who built the first transmitter, and Prof. H. H. Stewart, who has guided the continual improvement of the studios and transmitters.

will lead up to Saturday's celebrations.

The highlight of the special anniversary programming is to be a thirty-minute documentary on the history of the station. Included in this documentary will be taped portions of some unusual programs from CFRC's past.

The special celebrations will start at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday with Old Favourites of forty years ago. Personalities, at 7:30, will feature Professor Jemmett, the founder of CFRC, and Professor Harold Stewart, who rebuilt the transmitters after the Fleming Hall fire of 1933.

Today all of Kingston and suburbs are able to receive student produced programs from the 100 watt transmitter. The 1270 watt FM transmitter is the most powerful in the Eastern Ontario area, and can be heard in northern New York. It is the only fully licensed AM and FM station owned and operated by a Canadian university.

On the occasion of its 40th anniversary, we salute CFRC.

## The Compleat Drinker

From the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf

Most writers would approach a subject of this nature with trepidation. To display more than a rudimentary knowledge of the art of boozing in Saskatchewan is to bare one's very soul to the searing looks of the WCTU. Their motto, dear readers, is Down with Liquor. The phrase is fortunately ambiguous to the point of hilarity.

But I digress.

I harbor none of the fears which confront others in discussing this subject. My knowledge has come honestly, through years of working in cocktail bars — behind the bar — which is the only honorable side. I readily admit that many times I have squelched the urge to chuck my cummerbund into the electric blender (used for Pink Ladys) and leap the bar to join the drunken, laughing masses revelling on the other side. But some of us must stay honorable. And the question of honor need not arise in this piece on university drinking. The goal of the university is to make you think.

The object of this detailed guide is, therefore, to enlighten the uninformed and reawaken the dulled minds of those poor souls who, to this point, have considered slopping draft in the hotel at East Overshoe, Sask., as the epitome of social drinking.

invaluable, however, for the more advanced phases. Most beer farms and cocktail lounges in Saskatoon serve their drinks in glasses. Beware of the establishments that do not.

The object of Phase I is to accustom the novice boozier to the delightful sensation of drunkenness. Drunkenness can be fun, but do use some discretion. Start small. Obtain a bottle of vodka (ii) and a tin of orange juice. Again, if money is a consideration scratch the juice. In mixing the drinks use the rough proportions 1 to 1. If you do not have the juice, needless to say the above proportions can be ignored.

Select a chair near the washroom then empty the bottle by drinking it.

After a sufficient lapse of time, two or three minutes should suffice, hold out one band in front of you and try closing it into a fist. If it is already a fist attempt to open it. Or attempt to loosen your grip on the glass in your other hand (iii). If you are unable to accomplish any of these simple tasks a certain degree of drunkenness has been attained.

It is advisable to repeat the above test for three or four evenings, not necessarily in succession. When you are able to arise from the chair voluntarily between noon and six on the day following then you are to proceed to Phase II.

### Phase I

#### Drinking at Home

Note: This step may be ignored by those who can recognize and explain the following terms: (1) rye highball (2) scotch and water (3) martini. Not only is it necessary that the terms be recognized and understood, but the aspirant should be adept at downing three of each with nothing more than a slight coloring under the fingernails. If you concede failure, or pass out in attempting to pass, then Phase I is a must for you.

#### The Steps

Go out and buy some glasses, both types if you see poorly. Frosted drinking glasses are ideal for reasons which will become painfully obvious after a little skill has been acquired. If your resources are depleted you would be well advised to sell your Physical Sciences text or steal the glassware from the Memorial Union Building (i).

Glassware is not essential for Phase I. Learning to drink from glasses will be

#### Medical Hints

In some cases the novice will notice some after-effects while experimenting with the Drinking at Home phase. There is little that can be done to rectify the condition commonly known as Road Map Eye. However to ease the effect of sunlight striking the eyeball a pair of heavily tinted glasses are ideal. An alternative solution, of course, is to remain in bed until after the next sunset. The choice of alternatives will likely not present itself until the fifth experiment.

Most drinkers, both old and new, are also familiar with after-sleep symptoms which suggest dehydration. One can cope with this condition by rapid swallowing of six 12 oz. bottles of 7Up; or by lying, mouth open, in a cold shower for thirty minutes. A feeling of dizziness when arising can be cured by simply returning to bed.

Phase II will appear in the next edition . . . probably.

## Mounties on Campus

(From the Ubyssy)

The following interview of a former RCMP agent appeared in the September issue of "Viewpoint," the New Democratic Youth newsletter, "to dispel the myths created by the recent red-baiting by some ultra-right former RCMP agents."

Q. How did the RCMP first approach you?

A. The RCMP got in touch with my father, and asked him about my participation in the local CUCND branch.

I went to the RCMP office worried that there might be trouble for me or my family.

They asked me why I was in CUCND. What were my personal convictions? Was I pro or anti-Communist? I said "anti." They asked me about some friends of mine and did I think they were Communists? "No." How did I get involved in the CUCND? Was it a front? I didn't think so. And so on.

### Mission

Q. What were you asked to find out?

A. They asked me to help them get a clearer picture of local university student

activities. This was presented as something that would help them determine whether there was really any Communist participation in the CUCND and the New Party Youth, as had been maintained by MRA and other rightists in town.

Q. Does the RCMP concern itself only with Communists?

A. With them, and with Trotskyites (e.g. Young Socialist Alliance), anarchists, radical right-wingers, and in fact any group that threatens violence and revolution. To this end, they exchange information with other police forces in the non-Communist world; and they survey fairly impartially all political and pressure groups in the country by employing agents, who participate and then report on signs of these groups being infiltrated, or being in themselves totalitarian.

### Discoveries

Q. What did you find out?

A. Quite a bit. For instance, I found out that most of the far-left activity at my and other universities is Trotskyite, not Stalinist

Communism. In the very biggest universities, there are some Stalinist Communist clubs. They work especially on the New Party's and CUCND's newer members.

In the groups I belonged to, the control was definitely in moderate hands. Most of the trots were not actually students at the university, but attended meetings and had very few supporters in the college groups.

I found out what a very determined group the trots are, how dedicated to Young Socialist Alliance, hard-working, and fanatically persistent they are. I also learned they had relatively few members, and I decided that an alert membership in any organization would thwart their subversion.

Q. Why did you quit the RCMP?

A. I quit because I felt uncomfortable reporting on colleagues who trusted me. Although I recognize that the work was necessary, it caused great emotional strain.

## Some Extremely Tough Diplomatic Decisions

RICK MALT

"At UN headquarters in New York, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred for more than three hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Berlin question, but no progress was reported."—NEWS ITEM

These charming little tête-a-têtes occur so frequently that we suspect New York journalists have mimeographed copies of the above paragraph which they clip to the end of each story on Berlin.

What do men, whose positions are light years apart and well dug in, talk about anyway?

Perhaps conversation goes something like this:

Rusk: Who're ya pickin', Yanks or Giants?

Gromyko: Giants in seven, who else. Gotta hand it to Sanford, he's a real pro.

Rusk: All right, put your money where your mouth is.

Gromyko: Sure. Four rubles, even odds.

Rusk: Big deal. O.K., you're on.

Gromyko: Listen, Thant is tossing a bash tonight in his pad. Coming?

Rusk: Nah. The Chief's invited some nutty poet or cellist or something to the White House tonight. Gotta go.

Gromyko: Okay. Too bad, though. Man am I glad Khrushchev likes vodka better than violin concertos. Rusk, you oughta get hardship pay.

Rusk: Yah. So Andy baby, what's with Berlin. I mean where do you stand, what's the score?

Gromyko: Four to three, East over West.

Rusk: All right, quit kidding around, you know what I mean.

Gromyko: Same stand.

Rusk: Yah, me too.

Gromyko: Right, well, see ya tomorrow.

Rusk: Sure. Your turn to bring the cards.

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# McGill Hands Gaels First Loss

By DAVE McMURRAY

Tom Skypeck and Eric Walter, aided and abetted by various McGill Redmen, combined brilliantly to give their team a 38-24 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels in Montreal last Saturday.

Skypeck tossed four touchdown passes, three of them to Walter, in a game which pointed out tragically how weak the Gaels' defense is. Although the Redmen did not overwhelm the Gaels in statistics, they were able to capitalize on several Tricolour errors and generally dominated the game, particularly in the second half.

In the first half, Queen's were moving the ball well but they seemed to falter as they neared pay dirt. The scoring was finally opened late in the first quarter by Bill Edwards who went off tackle from the McGill 3 for the touchdown, Robin Ritchie converted.

Kent Plumley recovered a Walter fumble on the McGill 7 to set up the T.D. two plays earlier.

## First of Four

Mid-way through the second quarter, the game was tied up as Walter took a Skypeck pass and went 59 yards to score. George Telesh converted this major. From that point on, the Redmen were never headed.

Two minutes later, Telesh kicked a field goal from the Gaels' 19 to send the Montrealers into the lead. The advantage held until the final play of the half when Ritchie kicked a field goal from the McGill 11. Queen's had moved from their own 35 yard line in nine plays.

McGill did not take long to establish themselves in the second half as Willie Lambert took a pass up the middle and went 49 yards for the score which was again converted by Telesh.

Two minutes later, Walter scored the second of his four majors as he took a swing pass from Skypeck and went over from five yards out. This play was set up by a McGill recovery of Jim Young's fumble on the Tricolour 32.

The third period saw no more scoring. Then, with two minutes gone in the final quarter, Skypeck found Walter all alone in the end zone and slipped him a four yard toss for the touchdown. This gave the Redmen a 31-10 lead and it appeared that the jig was up for Queen's.

## Gaels Rally

The Gaels were not to be denied their last effort however. With seven minutes remaining in the game, Bayne Norrie took a wide pitch from quarterback Cal Connor and went five yards for the major, Ritchie converted to give Tricolour fans new hope.

On the kickoff after the score, a previously unsuccessful Gaelie trick worked for them. Jim Young kicked the ball short and end Laird Rasmussen picked off the ball and moved it down to the McGill 24 before he was downed. On the next play, Connor finally found Bill Sirman with a pass and the Gaels had another score to which Ritchie added the point after.

These two quick touchdowns looked like an inspired recovery but were actually the last gasp of a dying team. Walter topped off the scoring with a 15 yard run up the middle. This was his fourth and final scoring effort of the game and gave McGill a 14 point lead which they held to the end.

## Redmen Superior

Although some excuses can be made for the Gaels, the fact remains that they were beaten by a far superior team on Saturday. They must improve a great deal if they hope to even the count against McGill at Richardson Stadium next Saturday.

Queen's met a passing team for the first time this season and they showed themselves to be drastically unprepared for it. There were

several fine performances on defense but in general the team was unable to be in the right place at the right time. The Redmen, marshalled brilliantly by Skypeck, took deadly advantage of this.

Defensive standouts included Dave Skene, who seems to be able to play well in any situation, and rookie tackle Jim Greenwood, who tackled Redmen with a vengeance and made a key recovery of a McGill fumble deep in his own zone. The McGill running attack, such as it was, was fairly well contained by the defensive line but it was not running that hurt them.

## Weak Offence

The Gaels' offense was surprisingly weak, judging by past performances. Queen's scored their lowest point total of the season and could only manage 14 yards along the ground in the entire second half.

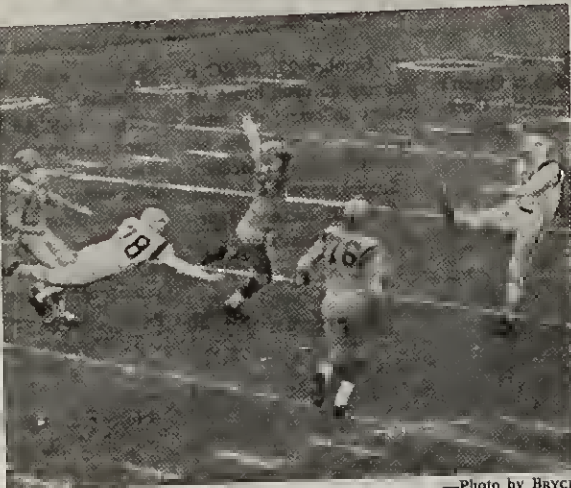
The backfield was considerably weakened in the second quarter however, when Bill Edwards injured his leg and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game. Before his injury, Edwards picked up 70 yards in six carries and earned 36 yards more on two passes, as he scored the game's first touchdown and dominated offensive play.

Cal Connor had a luckless day at quarterback and was unable to get the Gaels moving except for the brief surge in the final quarter. Although he had a better passing percentage than Skypeck, Connor could not connect with his receivers in the end zone and this was the main difference between the two teams. He also had two of his throws intercepted, one of which led to Walter's last touchdown.

Jim Young, who has been outstanding so far this season for Queen's, gained 52 yards in 16 carries but was unable to hurt the Redmen when it counted; this inability was characteristic of the Gaels throughout the game.

## STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Queen's	2	1	0	82	60	4
Toronto	2	1	0	55	59	4
Western	1	2	0	45	60	2
McGill	1	2	0	62	65	2



SKYPECK KICKS AS GAELS RUSH

## Girls Finish Second In Tennis Tournament Behind Toronto

Coach Anne Turnbull was very pleased with the showing made by the girls, which was good considering that Marg Bensen was the only veteran player on the team.

The doubles team, Joan Beatty and Midge Hanna, won only one of their matches. Most of the contests, however, went to 3 sets, providing exciting tennis.

Three points was all that separated Queen's from the championship of the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet held here at Queen's Oct. 19 and 20.

For the second consecutive year, Toronto won the championship with a score of ten points. McGill, Western, and McMaster followed in that order with scores of 6, 4, and 3 respectively.

Our 7 points were won mostly by the singles players. Marg Bensen, who was playing first singles, won 3 of 4 matches. Her last match, with Toronto's Veronica Holdup, a highly seeded Canadian player, contained the best tennis of the whole tournament, with good rallies and excellent ball control. Liz Carmichael, a freshman, also

won 3 of her 4 matches. Her first game, with McGill, went to 3 sets. During the match Liz fell and hurt her left hand, with the result that she was handicapped for the rest of the tournament.

## Levana '64 Wins Track Meet

Levana '64 accumulated the most points this year to win the Intramural Track and Field meet, held Oct. 16 and 17.

In the past, the best results of the intramural meet have been sent in for the Intercollegiate telegraphic meet. The response this year, however, was so enthusiastic that it has been decided to hold a separate Intercollegiate meet with the hope that even better results will be obtained.

Practices for the Intercollegiate meet will be held daily from 4:30 to 5:30. The date will be posted soon.

The best results are as follows: Standing broad jump — Chris Ward, '65 — 7'3 1/2";

Running broad jump — Jane Filion, '65 — 14'11";

100 yard dash — Jane Filion, '65 — 7.8 sec;

60 yd. dash — Jane Filion and Marion Jones, '66 — 12.6 sec;

High jump — Sandy Clair, '66, Carol Hopson, '64 and Judy Smith, '66 at 4'2";

## GAELS' SCORING

Ritchie	28
Young	12
Norrie	12
Edwards	12
Simester	6
Stewart	6
Sirman	6

STATISTICS	Queen's	McGill
First downs—rushing	9	5
First downs—passing	8	10
First downs—penalties	1	1
Yardage—rushing	169	151
Yardage—passing	135	195
Passing—attempts & completions	11-28	10-25
Kicks—yardage	9-287	7-274
Penalties	5-75	2-29
Interceptions	—	2
Fumbles lost	3	3

## TWO PENALTY KICKS BEAT RUGGER TEAM

The Queen's rugger fifteen gave an indication of a day of total humiliation at McGill last Saturday as they went down to defeat in a 6-3 game. It remained for their football brothers to complete the Tricolour downfall later that day.

In the early part of the first half, play was concentrated on the Queen's side of centre, though McGill was not able to make any deep penetration into the Queen's end. McGill was awarded seven penalty kicks in the first 25 minutes but they were not able to capitalize on these.

At the thirty minute mark, a Queen's back movement moved the ball to centre. A run by McNeil and Roberts, followed by a good kick by Halloway, moved the ball deep into Redmen territory. Twice McGill tried to move the ball out and twice they were driven back, once on a kick by Cameron and once by a good run by Ware and King.

It was after this run that a scrum was called on the McGill 10 between the posts. Dave Moxon passed the ball back to McNeil who drop-kicked a field goal to give the Gaels a 3-0 lead.

In the early part of the second half, Queen's twice drove deep into McGill territory but were unable to score. Then the Redmen moved deep into the Queen's end. McGill was awarded a penalty kick at the fifteen minute mark, which their full back, Walt, made good to tie the score 3-3.

Ten minutes later, with McGill again deep in the Queen's zone, Walt kicked another penalty goal to put McGill in front 6-3.

In the dying minutes of the game, play was mainly on the McGill side of the centre-field stripe, but the Gaels were unable to effect any deep penetration as the McGill backline defended against them well.

Both the forwards and backs played well as is evidenced by the fact that McGill's only points came via penalty kicks. With a break or two, the Gaels might have taken the game, and they still looked like strong championship contenders in spite of the loss.

## Archery Team Places Fourth

With a total score of 3,977 Toronto placed first in the Intercollegiate Archery tournament held at Western Oct. 19 and 20. Queen's came fourth with a score of 3119, trailing Western and McMaster with scores of 3891 and 3308. OAC and McGill placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Toronto team members were shooting well all day with individual scores of between 400 and 500. Queen's girls were shooting between 300 and 500. Chris Ward, of Arts '65, shot the fifth highest individual score of 492.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

That four out of five doctors who have tried Camels prefer women.

His Friends and Associates Take Pleasure in Announcing the Engagement of

**Thomas Hugh Joshua Fletcher**

of Queen's University and Merlin, Ont.

to

**Sandra Powell**

of Chatham General Hospital and Merlin, Ont.

Miss Powell and Mr. Fletcher will be married in May, 1963.

We regret that we are required to inform the ladies of Queen's University that Mr. Fletcher will no longer be available as an escort.

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# The Annual B. M.

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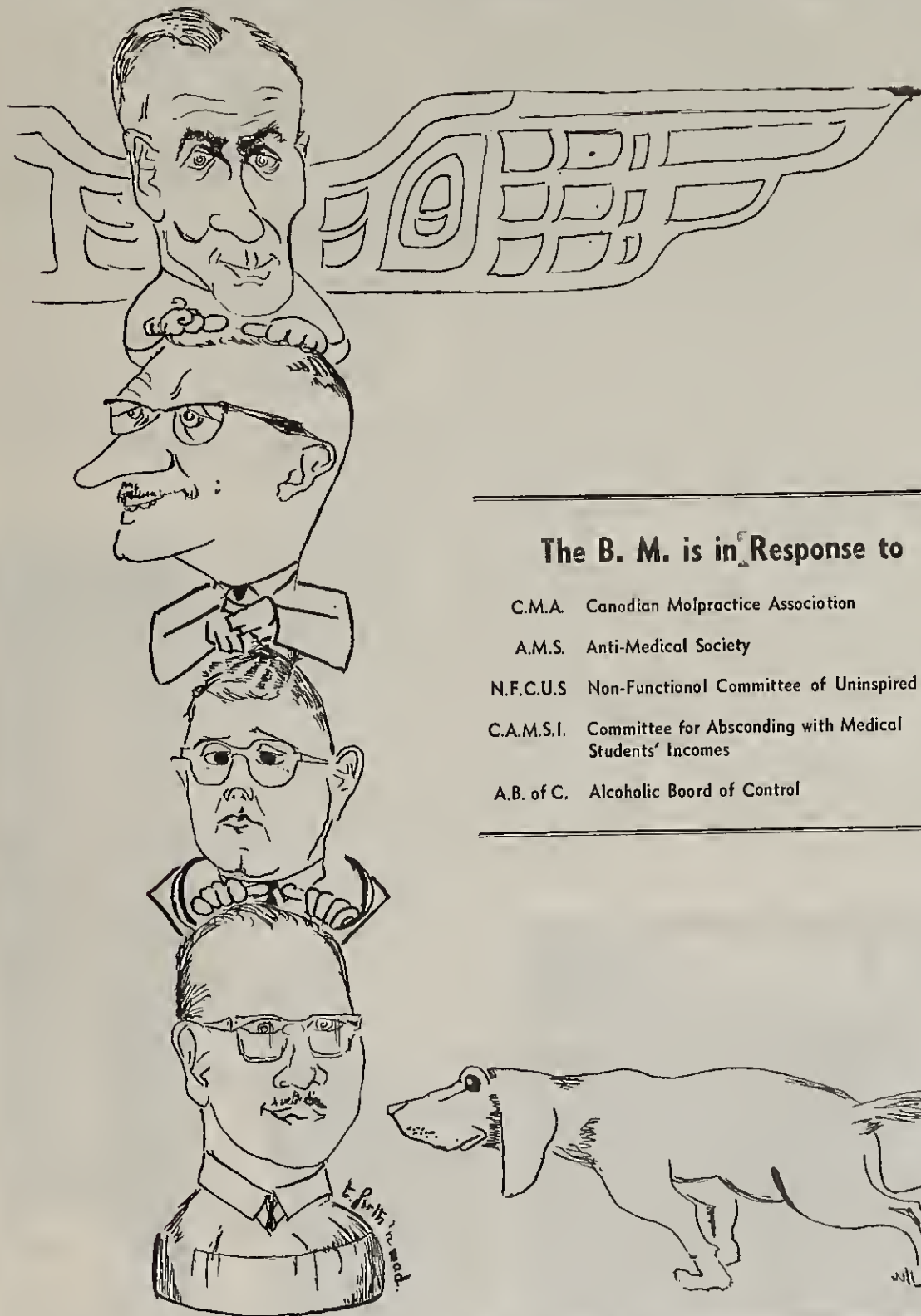
Vol. 90

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962

PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229

No. 10



## The B. M. is in Response to

- C.M.A. Canadian Molpractice Association
- A.M.S. Anti-Medical Society
- N.F.C.U.S. Non-Functionol Committee of Uninspired Slobs
- C.A.M.S.I. Committee for Absconding with Medical Students' Incomes
- A.B. of C. Alcoholic Board of Control

## Formalized Medicine

This is the night. THE night. If spontaneous combustion of the universe, the second coming, a plague of locusts, a Diefenbaker re-election or prohibition in Canada were predicted to occur tomorrow, a portion of this City's occupants would have to plead indifference, because, for them, tomorrows can only be anticlimactical. There are those who have somehow managed to procure tickets to the Meds Formal. Yes tonight, at the notoriously familiar La Salle Hotel, the magnificent preparation will be, in turn, greeted with awe, indulged in with enthusiasm and layed waste with alcohol by these fortunate few.

The polished campus sophisticates will shed their dazzling blue ensemble to host the occasion in impressive dark greys, blacks and heavy blues. We have been asked to mention that they will check in their stethoscopes, prescription pads, and black bags at the door.

The following is a preview of the proposed introduction scheduled for ten o'clock:

One thousand Congo drummers double their rhythm, 400 Stratford-trained trumpeters maintain maximum contraction of their diaphragms and 49 Canaveral rockets are exploded as the Meds Formal convener reaches the summit of a to-scale model of the Eiffel Tower and bellows the theme of the super-event —

"We who have been granted some insight into the preparations that have been made for this momentous occasion can sympathize with his speechlessness. Perhaps you may join us after perusing this mere outline which we humbly submit to you."

### Music

The committee procured contracts with Ray Conniff as the feature attraction, Chubby Checker, playing the breaks, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in the Lounge. Dispersed about the La Salle Hotel will be 100 strings — Jack Benny reported a missing G —. Room 108 will be set to sound by Stravinsky conducting his Firewater Suite while Harry Horn and his Four Skins host Room 508. The Men's Room will be enlivened by Liberace and the Ladies' by D. Juan on the Hammond Organ.

### Entertainment

Doctors Botterell and Penfield are rapidly recruiting volunteers from the other faculties as they prepare to match their wits in "cerebral tic tac toe". The Gaza Strip is being booked with guerilla warfare by the original cast plus Leon Uris and Lincoln Rockell, while the Olympic Uphill Bobsled Championships will be held nearby. The entire Kingston area will be flooded in keeping with the underwater theme.

### Chefs and Sponsors

Chefs from the starriest Five Star Hotels of France and one from the Lido Café have been rushed to the scene to prepare gastronomical delights (see menu page). Le Corbusier has been drawing plans for decorative alterations, and Kookie himself will be on hand to allot spaces out back to the many Amey's chariots (on land procured by Webb & Knapp). Hats off to the sponsors — Miss Kitty Ortho, Mary Wana, Dr. Bacebus, and Dr. Ramsey whose labish donations have made the spectacular table favours possible.

### Extra Costs

Apart from these minor costs, the necessity of removing the Ecumenical Council to the Prince George and the John Birch Society to the Red Room have been financially considered. (Barrie Goldwater insisted on the royalty suite).

Wonderful as it all sounds, the committee now talks of shedding all these delights like a dirty lab coat, pooling their vast resources and approaching the ultimate. They talk of bringing to this very city, Pbil Moore. We must attempt to retain some semblance of mental stability until further word on this is made available.

## from the convenor . . .

In the spirit of the colourful festive fall season, the medical formal committee is grateful for this opportunity to welcome the Alumni back on campus.



For graduates and students alike, MEDICAL AT HOME '63 promises to be the highlight of this weekend's activities. It has been designed with a dual purpose in mind: To be a most memorable social event for those attending, and in particular to honour every member in Medicine '63 as he completes the last year of his medical education at Queen's.

A special "thank you" to the members of the formal committee and Med's '64 who worked so hard and gave so freely of their time and effort.

We sincerely hope this evening will provide memories that will be among the best you take from Queen's.

Boh Floyd

## from the President . . .

The yearly Medical At Home signals the impending achievement of a long sought goal for the final year. This also serves as an opportunity for all students to enjoy one of the highlights of the school year in the company of friends and guests.

All cast an enthusiastic gaze upon those honoured and will join in toasts and cheers to success, as well as, rendezvous with friends of the past.

In masterfully created surroundings designed by a very competent formal committee we look forward to a delightful evening and to a personal meeting.

A hearty welcome, and cheers to

Richard Kennedy



## FROM THE A.M.S. EXECUTIVE

Section 7 (a) (iii) of the A.M.S. Constitution.

"The entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or the hockey arena is prohibited. The A.M.S. Constables shall be fully empowered to prevent this conduct.

Recommendation is made to the A.M.S. Court that any offender that is convicted of this offence be fined a minimum of \$15.00 and a maximum of \$100.00."

Students are reminded that the A.M.S. Constables have the right to prohibit the entrance of alcoholic beverages to the stadium ("frisk") at their discretion.

SUPPORT YOUR BUILDING FUND  
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BUILDING FUND TAG DAY  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

# Welcome Back Alumni



## THE 1963 NATIONAL BOARD EXAMINATION

### DO 8 OF THE FOLLOWING 7) QUESTIONS:

- 1) **Physiology**  
Compare the BMR's of Docs Hatcher and Semple when they
  - 1) smoke
  - 2) swear
  - 3) watch the Folies Bergère
- 2) **Biochemistry**  
Comment on the possible role of UDPG Glycogen Transglucosylase in the forthcoming Federal Election.
- 3) **Psychiatry**  
Discuss the psychopathology of
  - 1) a sonofabitch
  - 2) a son of a bitch
  - 3) an overt intellectual
  - 4) Queen's virgins
- 4) **Pharmacology**  
Are the following BP or USP drugs?
  - 1) Thallidomide
  - 2) Spanish Fly
- 5) **Bacteriology**  
Is the micro-organism T. Pallidum
  - 1) armed
  - 2) motile
- 6) **Medicine**  
Who put the bop in boporygmus?

7) **Psychology**  
Make a calculated guess as to whom the face below belongs to and select the possible somatotype

- 1) 711 Buttertub
- 2) 171 Mr. Universe
- 3) 117 broomstick

(For reference see "The Measurement of Man" p. 66 Queen's Quarterly Vol. LXVIII Spring, No. 1.)



## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

1960 Peugeot,  
2 new tires - trailer hitch - radio.  
Call Mrs. A. C. Plewes,  
155 McMichael Street,  
542-7427.

1959 Renault Dauphine,  
Mr. Michael Robinson,  
93 Wellington Street,  
542-8246.

Handknit College Scarfs, Toques,  
Mitts, Ski Mitts. Finest Canadiana  
Wool. Samples may be seen. Order  
now for Christmas Gifts. Call 542-7838.

Art's Jacket, Size 39-40. Contact  
Gerald Roe, 168 University Avenue.  
542-1010.

### LOST

One gold tie clip. Please call  
542-7957.

Amethyst ring on outer field. Call  
Jill Franklin - 477.

One hard back edition from A Collection  
of Shakespeare's Works. Richard  
III. Left in Old Arts Building, Room  
301. Finder please turn in same to  
A.M.S. Office.

### APARTMENT TO SHARE

Nursing Science student wishes to  
share three room apartment, about

**CFRC**  
1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26  
6:30 Dinner Dile  
7:00 Music Round the World  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Dandelion  
8:30 CFRC Magazine - A Look at  
University Radio & United  
Nations' Birthday  
9:00 Concert Hall featuring Beet-  
hoven-Symphony #9  
11:00-2:00 The Late Show  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27  
1:00 Masterworks, featuring the music  
of Gilbert and Sullivan  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites of 40 years ago  
7:30 Calendar & Interview with Profs.  
Jennett & Stewart  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Documentary - "40 Years of  
Queen's University on the Air"  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10:00-2:00 The Late Show  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28  
9:00 Musical Panorama  
1:00 Rebroadcast of "40 Years of  
Queen's University on the Air"  
1:30 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Française

### General Wolfe Hotel

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## Vitreous Humour

It was a fine day in summer when Bili Rubin and Bili Verdin closed up the Olfactory and invited their lady friends Ethyl Alcohol and Bella Donna to accompany them to the Islands of Langerhans to bear the Great Trochanter speak on the Navel question, Bili Rubin havnig procured beforehand a bundle of Eats neatly tied with Spinal Cord, costing three Bones. Pso-as to get there quickly they sailed down the Alimentary Canal to McBurney's point in a Blood Vessel. On the way, Bili Rubin tried to make Bella Donna believe she was Cutis Vera, but in Vein. She told him he had too much Nerve and Gall and to be careful or the Recurrent Tibial would swamp them. Tympanic had sailed there before and the Recurrent Tibial had Rectum on the shores of Gall. Poor Sole. They went from the Alimentary - into the Hunter's Canal. Ethyl Alcohol was reading a very Humorous book entitled, the Trail of the Lonesome Spine, by Microbe. Bili Verdin remarked he was Green at sailing, but was not as Yellow as Bili Rubin. At the end of Hunter's Canal the bunch left the Vessel in the hands of Artery to get some Col-on board. They crossed to the Islands of Langerbans on Foot, via the Pons Varoli. Within a Radius of half-a-mile they could see a great flock of Ducts; the Ducts of Lieberkuhn, floating on the Peristaltic Waves. On reaching the island, lunch was served beneath a shed of Tears away from the Solar Rays. Here was served Cold Shoulder and Hot Tongue on Platelets with Wharton's Jelly, the White Substance of Schwan, and Heart Beat Salad.

After lunch Bili Rubin strolled off

to get some of Adam's Apples while the rest of the Body picked berries in Peyer's Patches. They thought they could hear the Eyeball and the Vertebrae and were much afraid. However, by taking a Glisson's Capsule they became quite Sternum. The noise they heard, however, was the Spiral line to Meat the Great Trochanter who came to the island in a Lymph Vessel decorated with Two-lips, propelled by the Oculi Motor. The Great Trochanter having pointed out the Vas Deferens between the two Navel policies, told about his Tryps-in Teres Minor with Sartorius; he also told about the Paccionian Bodies buried in the Pyramids of Malphigian and the Temple built in the reign of Ghteus Maximus. The proceedings were much interrupted by Rolando and Sylvius, Fissures by Trade, who had been down to Glen-oid, a tough Joint, and got stewed. They had their Cheek all right.

The Nerve of Bell was shown when he looped the Loops of Henle. Some Feet, I assure you. Some of the people rode Bronchi up and down the race Tracts of Gall and Burdach; others watched the Cecum in on the shore. The children enjoyed the Cytes (Leuko and Lympho) and made their Pa-tell-a story to them. After consulting the Auricles of the Heart they all went home. At present Bili Verdin is in the Central Acini Cells, breaking Gall Stones for insulting the Great Omentum. Now, concerning poor Bili Rubin, alas, alas, he Tryps-in the Ol-factory and loses his Toes. It must be Lacrymal to Lac-tose.

R. R. MacGregor, Meds'16,  
At Medical Dinner, 1913.

## Sample Singalong With Simple Sanford

As proof of how uninhibited we "Meds Types" really are, sing this to the tune of "Queen's Sweater".

Put on your new white jacket  
Or lab coat if you have it  
But take care how your stethoscope sits  
For it's not for inspiration  
That we study constipation  
But to look like real big —'s.

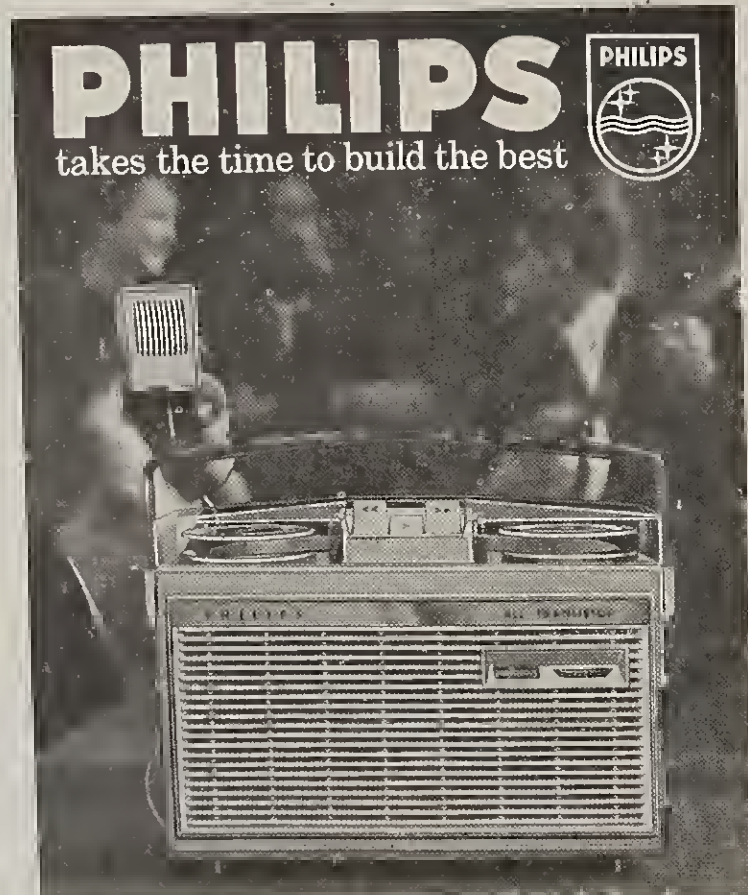
No Journal is complete without a word on NFCUS. Perhaps we can get away with this to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Onward NFCUS council  
Lead against the foe  
Take away our money for books  
To meetings you must go  
Find out what we're here for  
We'd really like to know  
Forward to the battle  
Of which only you can know  
Oh! Onward NFCUS — etc.

Now let's all try this one to good old "Five Foot Two". It's called "Little Missouri Rock".

Six-foot-two  
Eyes of blue  
I s'pose he might even look like you  
Except that he's got black skin.  
That means he's dirt  
'Cause dirt is black  
So pick the lice off your white back  
And throw 'em good an' hard at him.  
If you should run into  
His high I.Q.  
His museles and noble face  
As you're grovelling bare  
In the gutter there  
You might believe you're a disgrace.  
So . . . . .  
Hurl some stones  
Break his bones  
Man, you like to hear his groans  
Then run back to your Garbage Hill bones.

Now, in closing, say "Ah" to the tune of Bach's Toccato and Fugue in D Minor. (Tongue depressor in situ).



### Philips New Battery Tape Recorder with Honors in Versatility and Portability

Take your Philips Continental '100 along to lecture or recreation rooms. Preserve sage words, mad moments or music. Perfect for parties or dances, it plays up to two hours of music on a single tape. Records and plays back

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## PUBLIC SERVICE NO. 1



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Soon to come in a larger size bi-weekly. Don't mind the print! (Cut along dotted line and use sparingly).

## PHEW!!!!

Ugh!  
Take it away  
Life the thirty-cent breakfast  
Offered to vomiting man  
In this vast hangover  
The world.  
Onward I reel  
Till fate—the old whore—  
Loose or costive  
Drops me the latrine of  
oblivion  
Plop!



## If I like it..I wear it!

The longest earrings in town. The slinkiest dress. Straight hair when curls are definitely the fashion.

That's me! If I like it, I wear it. And that goes for all sorts of things. Like Tampax, for instance.

I'll bet I was the first girl in my high school class to use Tampax. I read a few Tampax ads and what they promised was good enough for me!

Things like invisibility in use. Lack of odor. No chafing. No binding. No bulk. Freedom. Swimming. Comfort. That cool, clean, fresh feeling!

They said millions use it. I don't care about those other millions. I just cared about what was in it for me. And I told myself Tampax internal protection just had to be a better way.

Nothing has ever happened to change my mind. As I said at the beginning, if I like it—I wear it! Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ont.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

## Occupational Therapy

It must be your superego  
For you act like a placobo  
I've worked on your heavenly ego  
And you can't be without a libido.

This superego I cannot deflate  
My hypnosis attempts don't rate  
Transference you've shown the gate

I can see I must sublimate.  
So drink from the bottle I must  
Three B.M.'s a day or bust  
Riding horses and twisting I trust  
Will help me dispose of my lust.  
—Siggy R. Froid

## CAR WASH

Sponsored by K.C.H. class of '65  
from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 at K.C.H. parking lot — corner of Oak Hill and King St. \$1.00.

## SIGNPOST

QCF: Prayer Meeting every morning, Monday through Saturday, in Room 210 of the New Arts Building at 8:30 a.m. All Welcome.

## Toronto Train

\$2.00 Bond may be picked up in full any time at A. B. of C. Office.

## Queen's Book Exchange

Money and books may be picked up on Oct. 26, 29 and 30 from 11:00 - 1:30 in the Red Room, New Arts Building.

## Friday, October 26th

After the pep rally, come to the big dance at the Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Aesculapian Society. Russ Patterson and his orchestra. Dancing 9-1. Ladies 50 cents, Gents 75 cents.

## Saturday, October 27th

After the game, come to the QCF Football Supper in St. James Church Hall (Union St. at Barrie) at 5:30 p.m. Good Food and Fellowship — Halloween theme. All welcome.

The LAB of C is holding the tea dance in Grant Hall on Saturday Oct. 27 from right after the Queen's-McGill game until 6:00 p.m.

All Queen's Alumni are invited to Open House at C.F.R.C. (in Carruthers Hall) after the football game on Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1962.

## Sunday, October 28

Levana Soph-Fresh Tea in Ban Righ Hall. Non Resident Seniors 5:00 p.m. Adelaide, Ban Righ, Annex Srs. 5:20 p.m.

Chowna Srs. 5:40 p.m. All Seniors pick up Freshettes and enter through Adelaide Hall.

SCM: All Queen's students are invited to the SCM Supper Meeting in St. James Parish Hall — 4:30 p.m. The topic "The International Student Conference" will be of interest to members of NFGUS and the AAS. A full course meal will be served. 5th cents.

Attention Neumanites! There will be a communion mass and breakfast at 9:30 a.m., this Sunday in St. James' Chapel. Dr. Harry Goldsmith will speak on the 'Ecumenical Council' after mass and Father Belyea, O.S.B. will be the speaker at 8:00 p.m. that evening before the Harvest Dance in Cathedral School Auditorium.

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The Words  
Of The Wise

"No man is an island entire of itself."  
—Fidel Castro

"Each man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."  
—N. Krushchev

"The history of the world shows that a very large proportion of the evils may be traced to the sexagenarians — nearly all the great mistakes, politically and socially, all of the worst poems, most of the bad pictures, a majority of the bad novels, and not a few of the bad sermons and speeches."

—Dr. William Osler

"Men are not going to embrace eugenics. They are going to embrace the first likely, trim-figured girl with limpid eyes and flashing teeth who comes along, in spite of her germ plasm, hypertension, cancer, haemophilia, color - blindness, hay fever, epilepsy, and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis."

—Logan Clendenning

## New Books

1. "Was Huckleberry Finn an Atheist?"  
by THE WATCHTOWER
2. "Inside Moon"  
by J. IVAN GUNTHER
3. "Go Down Moses"  
by MOSLEY
4. "Much Ado About Nothing"  
by The Queen's Journal
5. "Passage to India"  
by E. MAO-TSE-TUNG
6. "Room at the Top"  
by STEWART GOODINGS
7. "May This House Be Safe from Tigers"  
by COACH FRANK CLAIR
8. "I Married a Dry Cleaner"  
by MRS. SING DOO
9. "Why England Slept"  
by J. F. BAYER
10. "Forty Years as a Physio-therapist and Remedial Gymnast"  
by DR. D. N. WHITE
11. "To Turn The Tide"  
by PROCTOR & GAMBLE
12. "The Watch That Ends The Night"  
by AL ARNCLOCK
13. "Mein Kampf"  
by COUNT SELLER
14. "Aku Aku"  
by GUS UNDEHIT
15. The Road to Serfdom"  
by T. C. DOUGLAS

## Case History

## Editor's Note:

Realizing that a medical student's "filth threshold" is somewhat higher than other students, and also that some medical students look for some medical-type-smut, we publish the following case-history for those looking for something of its nature. Others need not bother to read it.

Patient: Mr. Seymour Lightning

Age: 30

Sex: Occasionally

Race: He's never entered any

This 30-year-old white male patient was first admitted to Bedside Manor Hospital where life begins and usually ends, on February 30, 1962. He was complaining of triptopia, a Man o' War gait and fire-hydrant-like rectal bleeding.

HPI. The patient was well until one week prior to admission when he suffered an acute haemorrhage 2 minutes before flushing his haemorrhoids down the toilet following defecation. At that time he noticed severe dizziness, palpitations, and his wife noted a loud cardiac murmur on exertion. However, he treated his condition at home with super tampax and coal tar.

He continued at his trade as a watchmaker until the day of

B.P. 80/120

Pulse: 1490 AM

R.R.: 91.9 FM

T: rectally, it could not be obtained — due to obstruction by the parking meter

Head: noted

Eyes: The sclerae were paroxysmally visible in their entirety which probably accounted for his triptopia.

Neck: According to the student nurses he tried this many times

Chest: pigeon shaped

Auscultation: borborygmi were noted in right apex of the lungs

Heart: (1) The point of maximum impulse was at the right iliac crest

(2) Grade IX/VI flushing murmur noted.

Abdomen: A distinct non-tender, lumpy, irregular mass, approximately the size of a Dolphin's Head was palpated in the U.L.Q. A typical lead-pipe colon was demonstrated in the midline. On auscultation a distinct ticking sound was heard in the U.L.Q. radiating to the left patella.

It was decided then, that the parking meter should be removed.

10 c.c. of croton oil were administered per os. The count down had only reached 5 when the meter was passed spontaneously and oesophagoscopy was required to remove the handle from the cardia of the head nurse on O.P.D.

Subsequent rectal examination revealed that the tonsils were enlarged and the liver edge sharp and tender. A first degree chancre was discovered

On laparotomy through a cruciate incision at the level of the umbilicus a perforation of the splenic flexure was discovered and 72 pennies, 3 nickles, 25 slugs and 1 yen from Sing Doo's Laundry were found in the pouch of Douglas.

The patient made an uneventful recovery except for residual neurological features.

BELLADONNA HERB

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## The Annual B. M.

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**EDITOR:** John Lockett (I.J.L.)  
**STAFF:** Terry Firth (T.F.), Mark Fisher, Sandy Fleming (S.F.), Jim Sparling, John Whetham, Martin Dobkin, Mike Dorey.

**ART:** Terry Firth  
**HUMOUR:** Sandford R. Fleming

### SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Nancy Carpenter, Arlene Clerk, Betty Dolbear, Helen Forman, Marydell Mair, Bev McCallum, Janet McIntosh, Martha Neilson, Donna Stewart, Naney Dekett, Bonny Berry, Kelly FitzGerald, Dane Boyer, Margaretha Luyben, Dale Paulitis, Georgie Chalker, Lynda Donald.

## ROAR

Doctors are prisoners of their own success. Although the medical training produces competent doctors the premedical education (as opposed to the training) is deficient in the Humanities. Dr. Wilder Penfield expressed this in his Medical Convocation address at Queen's University on May 25, 1957. He said: "The initial training of physicians is, it seems to me, deficient on the side of the Humanities."

Medical education aims at producing competent practitioners of medicine. This implies and requires that the medical students be broadly informed, cultured and responsible citizens. Scientific study is liberalizing per se, but should not be carried on at the exclusion of the Humanities.

Premedical education at Queen's consists of eleven courses and one half-course. Of these, only three concern themselves with the Humanities.

One of these three courses must be an English, History or Philosophy. The remaining two courses may be ones which the student is eligible to take, and which fit into his timetable.

Unfortunately, many premedical students do themselves the serious injustice of relying on what their "big-brother" in the "wise fool" year suggests. The suggestion, usually is to take a "bird" course.

It is not really the sophomore's fault that he reinforces the misconceived notion that science courses are the only ones that count. The fault is that there is precious little guidance from the faculty.

The lack of guidance manifests itself in another way. A freshman is aware that different departments offer various courses. Whatever course he chooses, he likely has a specialist teaching it. The specialist, naturally enough, has delusions of grandeur as to the worth of his specialty. The end result is what Dr. Ordway Tead has described as "intellectual fragmentation, befuddlement, philosophical anarchy and spiritual blindness." Premedical students, on entering Medical School, have no common intellectual background.

The third problem is the status of premedical students at Queen's. They are regarded, both by other students and the various faculties, as neither Medical nor Arts students.

This may estrange the Arts professors from the premedical students. The professor feels that the premedical student has ulterior motives in taking his course.

This estrangement may be compounded by another problem. Emerson's statement "The secret of education lies in respecting the student" does not obtain in such a classroom. The student senses this, and may reciprocate with lack of interest in the course.

At Queen's in the premedical years there is lack of:

- (i) Courses in the humanities
- (ii) Guidance in selecting the courses available
- (iii) Status for the students

These deficits result in un-educated students applying to medical school. Most have no common intellectual background and many carry with them a distaste and disrespect for courses in the Humanities. This is unfortunate for today medicine has outgrown the clinic and labs. Medicine's horizons have broadened, and doctors must have a background of education in the Humanities.

This editorial must be qualified by the following:

When a medical freshman enters medical school, he does so with high ideals, often with the laudable Christian-Hebraic belief that he should relieve some human suffering in the world. To accomplish this demanding task, he thinks he must learn all the material that confronts him in his studies. He soon is told that this is impossible in the time available. He therefore decides what should be learned. He uses two criteria, the first of which fails. It is:

1) to put himself in the shoes of a doctor and thereby decide what is important. The failure lies in the fact that he is not a doctor. He becomes aware of this soon enough because he has no medical responsibility or experience. The second criterion is very evident once established. The students en masse unify in their efforts to:

2) decide what their teachers expect them to know in order to pass exams.

Somewhat of a similar situation existed in writing this editorial. I have used the first criterion. I am still not a doctor, but of necessity have projected myself to this position. My analysis of what I think a doctor should do, both in being a responsible citizen, and a competent physician, is tempered by my strong convictions that:

- 1) every university graduate should have a broad education in the Humanities.
- 2) preventive medicine is more important than we perhaps realize.

## NEWS ITEM: NEW DEAN IMPORTS CRACK MEDICAL STAFF



"Oil-thigh-na-ban-rig . . ."

## Politico

Western democracy rests on a solid foundation — Christianity. We all recognize that our governments hold their power from the people Dei Gratia. We endeavour to be Morally Good in public matters just as in our private lives.

Yet, sir, our handsome structure of government is rotten, corrupted by Sin. Polluted money forms 21% of the annual revenue of the Ontario Government. Millions of dollars every year accepted by our government for the distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages. When Evil controls the pocketbook, only the Evil One benefits.

Therefore, I and all right thinking Queen'smen demand that the Legislature of the Province of Ontario abolish all liquor taxes immediately.

—Righteously Indignant

## Observations

Presbyterians don't do much to eradicate sin, but they sure can take the fun out of it. Old deans don't die, they just lose their faculties.

Girls in medicine are like oil in water, they don't mix, but they're always on top.

The only way Levana could have equal rights with the rest of Queen's would be to give up some.



## Our Leader

(A Short Exposé)

Pour tous ceux qui le connaissent, (en particulier le Comité de Rédaction) Dick est un rayon de soleil. Il évoque pour nous de longues sessions, coupées de jeux et de plaisanteries les activités politiques (avec l'union nationale) sont bien connues. Actuellement il prépare un volume. — Was A Teenage Dieffenbaker?

## Co-eds Revolt

So we're gold-diggers, eh? Well, let me tell you, any girl that manages to be a gold-digger around this place must be a genius—nothing short of it.

You stagger into the Union to find the man of your life sitting with four other Meds when suddenly, you realize he is saying: "Awfully sorry, we can't go, but I couldn't get the complementary ticket. You understand—See you sometime."—Whereupon he dashes after his four red-blooded friends and leaves you alone — except for the dishes. The Dorth.

The seintifilling discussion re. the relative merits of O'Keefe and Labatts has become a little tedious, and as you rise to speak to an old acquaintance, your man remarks casually: "Uh — getting yourself some coffee, dear?" Before you have time to reply in the negative he adds: "How about bringing me a coke while you're there?" Whereupon his four red-blooded friends (Hb 15 gm.%) all place their orders and you join the queue.

During your absence, the O'Keefe-Labatt discussion has become so heated that it can be terminated only by experimental testing. So your man and his

## Wish I'd said That

"The deliberate attempt at peace very easily passes into its bastard substitute, anaesthesia."

—Dr. S. L. Vandewater

"We must look at the body as a whole, boys and girls."

—Dr. D. L. Laurensen

companions gulp down their drinks before your coffee is even visibly through the steam, smiling at you all the while. You control your fury by thinking how nice your man will look in his tuxedo at the Meds Formal when suddenly, you realize he is saying: "Awfully sorry, we can't go, but I couldn't get the complementary ticket. You understand—See you sometime."—Whereupon he dashes after his four red-blooded friends and leaves you alone — except for the dishes. The Dorth.

## FLASH

Planning to spend October 31st "simply with his folks and kiddies" is president of the Supreme Soviet Nikita S. Krushchev. As we go to press Mr. K. is still in consultation with his aids regarding the question of whether to greet the world with trick or treat.

Jack sits with congress over a king-sized bath tub with radar controlled floating pieces of wood radiating from an anchored model of Castro's buttocks. Will Jack be able to spring his trick on the world before Nikita reveals his treat? The half-century long rivalry between the White House and the Kremlin has resulted more explosive surprises each year — what will it be this Halloween?

Jackie is busy planning a Masquerade Ball in the White House's new 12 foot lead-walled underground rec. room. She wants Jack to wear a white robe and sandals but he insists on George Washington's original sports suit. Louella Parsons tells us that Barry Goldwater will be disguised as General MacArthur and that the optimistic Pentagon members will be in full U.S. Armed Forces Uniform.

## Sexily

It distresses me to no end when (brimming over with enthusiasm) to witness a football contest between our team and yours, and view the apathy and lack of spirit displayed by the students of your university. They seem to have no interest whatsoever in the honourable sport; the meagre attendance at the stadium for the actual game and the lukewarm reception given visiting students tend to emphasize their disinterest.

Even the band appears mournful about having to attend the event as it slowly paces up and down the field to screechy bagpipes playing some ancient Scottish funeral dirge. (I've heard it expressed that this group of musicians (?) exemplifies a tradition — a tradition of gloominess, perhaps!)

However, I realize I should be a little more charitable about this student apathy, since your long history of losing football teams must discourage even the most avid fan. Oh well, cheer up boys and girls—maybe you won't come last again this year. (You certainly won't if you can get those same officials to pull for you at every game—just the way they did against Western.

Now, although the Queen's students have little or no interest in football, they are very interested in another popular activity —SEX!! Perhaps the reason there is so much disregard for football is that your menfolk are so completely worn out from their great exertion in that other contact sport. (They tell me it's tiring!)

As an innocent virtuous girl from UWO I trembled with alarm every time a Queen's lad panted after me with that wolfish gleam in his eye . . . HELPL!

And after conducting a survey on your Kingston campus, I have come to the conclusion that your medical students are the most over-sexed boys around. I intend to advise every young co-ed travelling to Kingston for the big weekend next year to carry a long, strong, freshly sharpened hat pin or knitting needle for self protection. Believe me, it's necessary . . . Don't you future doctors ever wake up in the morning feeling dull and lustless?

But now for a serious note — I lost two items at Queen's last weekend. One of them can't be restored, but I would appreciate getting my pink panties back.

Long live virility and to heck with football!

Sexily yours,  
Linda Smith,  
UWO

## THE WORST FROM THE ANNUAL B.M.



At the present rate of birth there will be only standing room on earth in 157 years. There is one consolation: with only standing room, the birth-rate may go down.

## Sincere Thanks

The Formal Committee of Meds '64 would like to thank the following companies whose generous contributions and donations have played a major part in the success of this year's formal, "Medical At Home '63":

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The recent G. Harold B.A., M.D., marks another long and distinguished career. However, not mark vice, for accepted a Research. Earlier in nounced th also accept Director c for the A Addition of Ontario very active ment of addicts, a lated prol Dr. Et

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## DR. G. H. ETTINGER

The recent retirement of Dr. G. Harold Ettinger, M.B.E., B.A., M.D., C.M., D.Sc., F.R.S.C. marks another milestone in his long and devoted service to the students of Queen's University. However, his retirement does not mark the end of this service, for Dr. Ettinger has accepted a position of Advisor in Research for the University. Earlier in the year it was announced that Dr. Ettinger had also accepted the position of Director of Medical Planning for the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. This Foundation is very active in the medical treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts, and the study of related problems.

Dr. Ettinger was born in Kingston, and entered Queen's University first as a student in the Faculty of Arts, graduating in 1916 with a brilliant record. He enlisted in the Canadian Army and spent 1917 and 1918 in the RCAMC. On discharge from the Army, he enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's, graduating with the medal in physiology and numerous academic awards in 1920. At this time he was appointed Lecturer in Physiology, the beginning of his forty-two years on Queen's staff.

His post-graduate study took him to the University of Chicago and the University of Edinburgh. He also spent five years—from 1931 to 1935—on loan to the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research at the University of Toronto as a research associate. In 1935, Dr. Ettinger returned to the staff of Queen's with the rank of Associate Professor of Physiology.

During World War II, Dr. Ettinger had a distinguished record as a medical scientist, working on problems of importance to the war effort as well as continuing his teaching duties. He was at this time honorary secretary of the Associate Committee on Medical Research of the National Research Council. He was also a member of the Committee on the Physiological Aspects of

the Chemical Warfare in the Department of National Defense, and he did considerable research in this field during the war period. At the end of the war he was awarded the M.B.E. for his services to the nation during the war.

In 1946 Dr. Ettinger was appointed Assistant Director of the Division of Medical Research Council. He held this post until 1958. In research, one of his special interests is the physiology of the endocrine glands, and he also has done considerable research on problems relating to pulmonary circulation, electric shock and coronary thrombosis. On these he has published scientific papers.

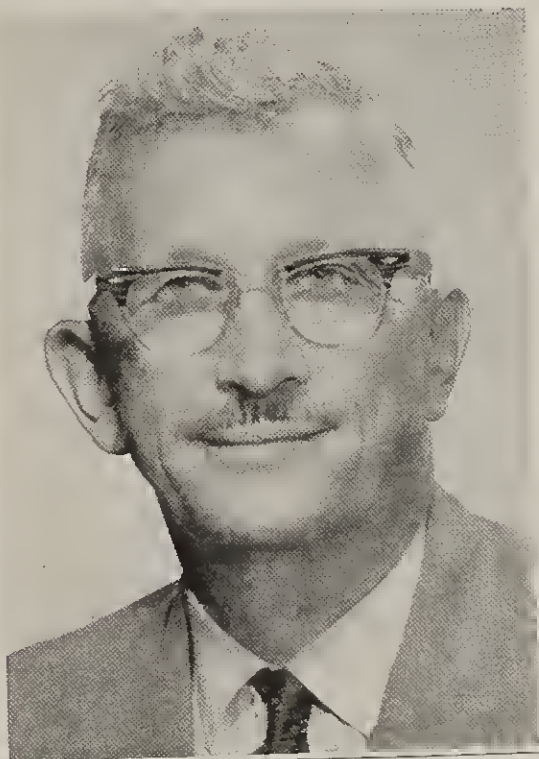
Dr. Ettinger holds membership in the American Association of Anatomists, the American Physiological Society, the British Physiological Society, and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He organized the Canadian Physiological Society and has been both its

secretary and president.

In 1949 Dr. Ettinger succeeded the late Dr. Spencer Melvin as the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University. He held this post with distinction until his retirement in June of this year. The budget of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's during his term as Dean quadrupled in amount, the number of full-time teachers on the medical staff nearly tripled, and the amount of research money available to the Faculty grew from \$94,000 to \$775,000.

Dr. Ettinger's distinguished service to the Medical Faculty at Queen's University has not gone unnoticed. On May 25th of this year a testimonial dinner was given for Dr. Ettinger at the R.M.C. senior staff mess. A similar testimonial dinner was also given Dr. Ettinger on October 17th at Wallace Hall.

Dr. Ettinger's years of devotion and service to the Medical Faculty of this University shall never be forgotten.



### Q. M. C. F.

A challenge issued by Dr. Thomas Sydenham (1624-1689) claims that the responsibilities of a Christian physician are unique in the practice of medicine. What does the Gospel of Jesus Christ demand of physicians? What does He demand of medical students?

Two years ago some of us felt the need of answers to these questions. We attended, at this time, a Christian Medical Society weekend conference in Canandaigua, New York. As a result of this conference we continued to meet for weekly Bible studies and discussions

for the remainder of the school year. Last year twenty Queen's medical students attended the same conference. As a result of this conference, and what was learned there in Bible studies and talks from Christian physicians and surgeons, the Queen's Medical Christian Fellowship was formed as a branch of the already existing Queen's Christian Fellowship. The purpose of this new group: To know Christ and make Him known in the Medical Faculty.

Our membership grew. We met regularly in St. James Church for one hour every

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Our meetings consisted of Bible studies, discussions, and messages from doctors and various clergymen in Kingston.

This year a similar program is planned with the first meeting being held on Monday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in St. James Church. We will be having a Bible study on the theme "Hallowed be Thy Name", in preparation for the Christmas Medical Society conference to be held November 11-12.

All students of medical and pre-medical years, as well as staff, are welcome to attend.

## DR. E. H. BOTTERELL

Dr. E. Harry Botterell O.B.E., M.D., M.S., F.R.C.S., was appointed Dean of Medicine at Queen's University in February 1962, and took over his official duties at the beginning of the fall term in September 1962.

He came to Queen's from Toronto where he was Professor of Surgery (Neurosurgery) at the University of Toronto, and Senior Neurosurgeon at Toronto General Hospital. Dr. Botterell succeeded Dr. G. H. Ettinger, a member of Queen's Medical Faculty for 42 years, who retired at the end of June 1962.

A former resident of Winnipeg, Dr. Botterell was born in Vancouver, B.C., February 28, 1906. After graduating in Medicine from the University of Manitoba in 1930, he received his M.S. from the University of Toronto in 1937. In the same year, he was appointed a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

He was president-elect of the

Post Graduate Medical Association of North America when he joined Queen's and is slated to become President in 1963.

Dr. Botterell's professional career, which includes several senior staff appointments in hospitals, has always been closely identified with medical teaching. He was: Resident Surgeon in the Winnipeg General Hospital, 1930-31; And Resident Physician, Montreal General Hospital, 1931-32; a Fellow in Physiology and tutor in anatomy at the University of Toronto, 1932-33; Resident Surgeon at Toronto General Hospital, 1933-34. In 1934-35 he worked at the National Hospital, Queen's Square, London. In 1935 he was a research fellow in the Department of Physiology Research at Yale University.

From 1935-39, Dr. Botterell was a Fellow in Surgery (Neurosurgery) at the University of Toronto and was Junior Surgeon at Toronto General Hospital, 1935-39. During

the same period, he was a lecturer in neurophysiology at the University of Toronto.

From 1940 to 1945 Dr. Botterell served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. He held the rank of Lt. Col., and was officer in charge of neurosurgery at Basingstoke, England from 1941 to 1944.

Dr. Botterell is prominently identified in the field of neurosurgical research and treatment. In October, 1958, he described a significant breakthrough in the treatment of some forms of Parkinson's Disease—commonly called "shaking palsy." The operation, performed on selected cases, ameliorates the rigidity and tremor accompanying the disease. "It is the beginning of hope for treatment of the disease," said Dr. Botterell.

Maybe tomorrow will see the cure.

Another field in which our distinguished Dean has had high hopes has been in the treatment of paraplegics—leg or arm paralysis due to spinal cord injury.

He is a member of the Board of Governors of Ridley College; has served as a member of the Medical Advisory Boards of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, The Toronto Academy of Medicine; The Ontario Division of the Canadian Medical Association, The American Academy of Neurological Surgery, The Harvey Cushing Society, Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease, The American Neurological Association, The Canadian Neurological Society, The Society of Neurological Surgeons; and an honorary member of the Society of British Neurological Surgeons and the Australian Neurosurgical Society.

Dr. Botterell is the author of several medical and scientific publications and his hobbies are fishing and sailing.

He is married to the former Margaret Matheson, daughter of the late Archbishop S. P. Matheson. They have two daughters, Daphne and Jocelyn.



### The Most from CAMSI

The CANADIAN Association of Medical Students and Interns is the national voice for medical students throughout the country, but it has also in its twenty-six years of activity instituted many advantages for you, the medical student. Here, in brief, is a report on recent projects and activities of 'CAMSI'.

**Camsi Instrument Sales:** This service whereby medical instruments are supplied to students at lowest possible prices, by virtue of CAMSI's bargaining powers, was initiated in 1960 and is slowly but

steadily promising to be of great advantage and personal saving to medical students.

**PRECEPTORSHIP:** The CAMSI Preceptorship Programme is designed to enable students who have completed third year medicine to spend up to two weeks during the summer vacation with a general practitioner somewhere in the province. It should be stressed that, since medical teaching is almost exclusively by specialists, the medical student generally has no other opportunity to observe a general practice.

### C.A.M.S.I. Exchange:

Many positions for externship in almost every European country are now available for second and third year medical students. Chartered flights will be available through NFCUS in 1963 and will mean considerable savings in transportation costs. Any students interested are asked to consult Lionel Weinstein of Meds '64, the local CAMSI exchange officer.

The support you give to your organization now, will determine the success which CAMSI will enjoy in the future, and the profits you will gain now.

### MEDICAL REVIEW

Did you know that it took Methuselah 969 years in order to achieve literary fame? But you can have it (fame that is) in even less time—very much less time.

Don't be shy. Write an article for the annual Queen's Medical Review! Please notify Q.M.R. Editor, Mike Sanders (548-3296), immediately, if your aspirations are of a contributory nature!

Copy date is November 15, 1962.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. MINISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

11:00 a.m. What Can We Believe? "About Jesus Christ".

7:30 p.m. A Word To The Troubled.

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome to All Queen's Students

### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Danie Corrie ten Boom, Christian author and world speaker will speak at both services.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, D.A. MINISTER

Organist: Mr. Brian Start, ARCCO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon: Unprofitable Servant

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: God of Comfort

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Come and Worship

### Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON MINISTER

PASTORAL ASSISTANT

REV. RILEY SMALLLEY

ORGANIST AND CHORUMASTER

DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

9:00 a.m.—In the Chapel (Use William St. Entrance)

"The Real Site"

11:00 a.m. "Dangerous Judgment"

7:30 p.m. "The Protestant Prospective"

The minister will preach at all services.

8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship in the Church House

### The Cathedral Players

present

Two One-Act Religious Plays

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and

"THE APPLE TREE"

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## Play Androanalysis

The women of Levana are the envy of all Canadian coeds. Into their delicately manicured hands are delivered 2,245 Queensmen and 483 R.M.C. cadets. Mathematically, this a ratio of 4 to 1; Levanites are entitled to 4 boys each. Actually, because of continuous shuffling and permutating, their field of choice is much larger.

A girl may feel that all her beaux are delightful chaps, and decide to play the field, allotting dates on a first come — first serve basis. This course of action will prove quite satisfactory initially. There comes a time, however, when a sensible girl considers the future. As graduation approaches, she realizes that she cannot stay at Queen's indefinitely, that she will soon leave these halls of ivy to enter a world where single women outnumber single men.

Faced with this unpleasant prospect, a practical girl singles out one of her prospects and focuses on him a tight beam of feminine charm (devastating as a blowtorch on a snowball). This special treatment has a powerful effect, leading quickly to a class pin, an engagement ring, and the natural fulfilment of a woman's prime objective in life—marriage.

When the time of focusing arrives, a girl must face an im-

portant decision—which man in the field of choice will she take?

Unfortunately, not all are able to make this decision skillfully. Because of the rapid change in social, cultural, political, and economic patterns which has taken place in the last few years, the standards passed down from mother to daughter are often of limited value.

Regrettably, the Levanite cannot base her decision on standards and evaluations implicit in contemporary Canadian culture as reflected in literature. In Canada, the average girl faces a dirge of men and often has little choice in the matter beyond deciding the lesser of two evils; the Queen's girl is faced with a challenge requiring more discrimination.

Only unaugmented feminine charm remains, not enough for the sophisticated and scientifically skilled women of Levana.

With these considerations in mind, a research organization undertook to fabricate a reliable yet simple rating system in incorporating modern principles of Canadian sociology, motivation research, and psychometry. After extensive study during which over a hundred different personality and character traits were analysed in a large sampling of Canadian males, a selection was made of the ten traits

which correlated highest with the composite graph of all traits. These ten traits were graded and balanced to give maximum accuracy.

We are not suggesting that these ten traits completely define a personality. They are merely indicators, unimportant individually, yet combined as in our scheme, have high statistical significance.

The Androanalysis Score Sheet is being published for the first time this month. Soon to be available at Technical Supplies, it will be bound into small books with twelve sheets per book. This number was felt to be the one most suited to the average Levanite's needs, although some of course will require more than one book. A sample is printed below.

### Directions:

Each trait is divided into four or five scoring levels, each level associated with a numerical value.

Choose from each trait breakdown the scoring level which most closely fits the subject being analysed, and write the score for that level in the space provided. Add up the total of the scores for the ten traits.

You will have a relative evaluation of the desirability which will enable you to discriminate readily among your admirers.

Androanalysis Score Sheet	
1. Faculty	score
Meds	6
Law	3
Science	2
Arts	1
Theology	0
2. Year	score
4th, 5th, 6th	4
3rd	3
2nd	1
1st	0
3. Physical Development	score

Football player	score 5
Muscular	3
Average	1
4F	0
4. Age	score
24 or over	2
21-23	1
19-20	0
under 19	-1
5. Dress	score
White shirt & tie	3
Sports shirt, no tie	2
Sport shirt and tie	1
Ascot tie	0
6. Automobile	score
Jag XK-E	5
Any sports car	3
Any car	1
No car	-1
7. Sense of humour	score
What kind of jokes does he prefer?	
Dirty	score 3
Sick	2
simple	1
His own	-1
8. Use of tobacco	score
Ripe	3
Kent cigarettes	2
Other cigarettes	1
Non smoker	0
Cameos	-1
9. Use of liquor	score
Seagram's	
Crown Royal	score 4
Canadian Club; V.O.	3
Beer	1
Non-drinker	0
Wine	-1
10. Sex Drive	score
Assman	1
Lighthearted lech	4
Wandering hands	3
But good heart	2
Exasperatingly repressed	-1
Grand Total	

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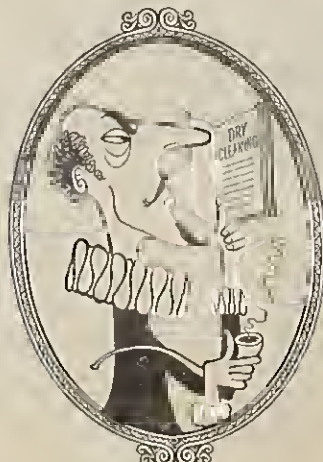
314 Barrie Street

851 Princess Street

## Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,

CLASS OF '712



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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...the best-tasting  
filter cigarette





## Professor Ryan Opposes Nuclear Arms For Canada

"Nations should reject nuclear weapons until they isolate the nuclear powers without friends, allies and prestige," said Dr. S. Ryan of the Queen's Law Faculty. Dr. Ryan was speaking before a noon hour gathering at International House last Friday.

The speaker said that the Canadian Government should not permit nuclear weapons on her soil, whether or not she co-operates in their control.

Dr. Ryan said that the use of nuclear weapons should be considered an offence against humanity and should therefore be liable to punishment in a court of law.

The western nations must disarm "now before it is too late". They must disarm irrespective of what the Soviet bloc does. The alternatives are obvious. Dr. Ryan indicated that we must either destroy our entire nuclear capability or endure a nuclear holocaust.

Dr. Ryan compared the present world situation to that which preceded the first world war — "the great nuclear powers exchanging insults and challenges to fight" the outcome is inevitable. The nuclear deterrent is a fallacy. We are com-

mitted to nuclear testing which is only an overture to a "gigantic war symphony."

It is not remarkable that beliefs in unilateral disarmament are shared, commented the law professor. It is only remarkable how ineffective those that hold this view are.

Dr. Ryan then pointed out the two fallacies in contemporary thought as he saw them. Firstly warfare is no longer an acceptable means of arbitrating a dispute. Similarly, it is a fallacy to think in terms of one side winning the war and the other losing. The new nuclear weapons require us to adopt new and more adequate modes of thought.

It is also incorrect to think of nuclear weapons as defensive armaments. "There is no defence in a nuclear war — all you can do is try to destroy your enemy as he destroys you."

The present political platforms and the disarmament movements offer no adequate solution for Dr. Ryan. He suggested that the time has come when each "man must stand up and be counted."

Dr. Ryan concluded by saying that the belief in the necessity of disarmament is of transcending importance — it is above religion, politics, and ideologies. The only choice for one who really believes is to convince his fellow Canadians and the Government . . . "to throw away their fears, arm themselves with courage and go out and fight the battle for nuclear disarmament."



This architect's sketch shows the new top floor that will be added to the Queen's University's original chemistry building, Gordon Hall. The new floor will replace an existing hip roof. Complete renovation of the remainder of the 52-year-old building will provide a modern research and teaching area to meet expected increases in enrolment between now and 1970.

## Gordon Hall To Be Renovated And Enlarged

A complete renovation of Queen's original chemistry building, Gordon Hall, has been approved by the Board of Trustees. Included in this renovation will be the addition of a new top floor, replacing the existing hip roof.

Together with the new \$1,112,000 Frost Wing, opened in February 1962, the reconstructed building will provide space for chemistry teaching and research. This will meet the need for greater accommodation due to expected increases in enrolment between now and 1970.

Architects have designed the new roof exterior to blend with the existing architecture of Gordon Hall. The top floor will provide additional space required for the Chown Research Program in chemistry being conducted by Dr. J. K. N. Jones.

Renovation of the interior of the building, which was opened in April 1910 by Sir James Whitney, then Premier of Ontario, will begin immediately after classes end in the Spring. Plans call for completion of the work in time for the beginning of the 1963-64 term in September.

To save cost and time, classroom and laboratory space will not be lost while the reconstruction work is being done. For these reasons it was decided to rebuild Gordon Hall rather than demolish it and erect a new building on the site.

The Trustees also approved of the

completion of two additional undergraduate laboratories in the Frost Wing during the coming summer.

## McGill Matches Queen's Feat

For the second weekend this season, the Canadian National Railways Corporation stood deeply indebted to Queen's University. The reason: the return of the Quarathon.

Nineteen McGill engineers returned the football to Queen's last weekend, thus saving the CNR nineteen windows and nineteen conductors' hats.

In two previous years, the Queen's Quarathon had been run to Toronto, but it was never returned. Two weekends ago, the Quarathon was run to McGill. This time the challenge was accepted — after the AMS told McGill of Queen's intentions to run the ball.

Shortly after noon on Friday, the McGill runners left Montreal accompanied by a chartered bus. Each of the 19 men ran stretches of from one quarter to three quarters of a mile. They arrived in Kingston at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, 23 hours after leaving Montreal. They then accompanied their band on to the field shortly before game-time.

Apparently their border crossing into Canada was uneventful.

## Laval Conference Discusses Economy

In past weeks a group of students from Laval University has been busy in the preparation of the second Congress on Canadian Affairs which will be held in Quebec City, between November 20 and 24.

We remember the success obtained by the first Congress held in Quebec last autumn, with such participants as the Honourable Jean Lesage, E. Davy Fulton and Rene Levesque, along with Mason Wade, Andre Laurendeau, Marcel Chaput, Murray Ballantyne, and many others.

The subject of this year's discussion will be "Canada and its Economy," under the patronage of the Prime Minister of Canada, the Lieutenant-Governors and the Premiers of all the provinces.

The Congress will bring together such distinguished personalities as T. C. Douglas, national leader of the N.D.P., Jean Marchand, Bruce Phillips, Peter Newman, and many others.

The organizers with the help of a thousand dollar grant by the department of Cultural Affairs and the support of the student council, intend to make this Congress another successful experience, profitable to all Canadians.

The A.M.S. and *The Journal* require a delegate to report on the Congress. The delegate will receive the registration fee.

For further information, contact the A.M.S. office. Applications will be received until November 10th.

## CUCND Branch Formed at Queen's Proposed Constitution Drafted

On Thursday, October 25 at noon hour, a meeting of CUCND, the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, was held in the McLaughlin Room of the Union to form the club for the first time at Queen's.

Gary Moffat, a Queen's graduate who is active in CUCND, came from Toronto to speak to the group. He discussed the history of the disarmament movement, and considered the main criticisms of it, and the

CUCND's replies to these criticisms. A temporary executive was chosen, and over the weekend a proposed constitution was drawn up. This will soon be presented to the AMS for approval.

If consent is given this week, the first official meeting of the Queen's branch of CUCND will be held later this week. All those interested are asked to watch the notice board for further information.

## Canadian Duo Sings At Arts Concert

Ian and Sylvia have been booked for the Arts & Science Society's concert on November 8. This Canadian duo, after appearing in Toronto and Montreal, have recently made the move to New York, where they have been playing coffee houses and a college circuit.

Although they do a number of Canadian folk songs, Ian and Sylvia's repertoire is not limited to local ballads. "What counts with us," says Ian, "is how emotionally we get involved with a song. First, of course, there is the learning over a period of the various traditions; but then each song becomes personal. Whether it's blues or an English ballad, we sing it for a couple of months or more. Then, unless we've really become wrapped up in the song, we discard it."

Ian Tyson, who is twenty-nine, grew up in British Columbia,

where he and his friends were exposed to a great deal of folk music. He did not become a participant in music himself until he was nineteen. While recovering from one of the many accidents he used to sustain during his week-ends of rodeo competition, Tyson learned a few chords on the guitar from a college student.

Apart from this and some instruction he received from an English folk singer who was touring British Columbia, Tyson is a self-taught guitarist and singer. Although planning to make his career an art, he found that folk music increasingly preoccupied him, and two years ago he became a full-time musician.

The other half of this expressive team, Sylvia Fricker, is twenty-one, and comes originally from Chatham, Ontario. Except

for some rudimentary piano lessons from her mother, Sylvia is also self-taught. Her first contact with folk music came through books, for she hardly had any chance to hear recordings of folk singers, let alone live appearances. "Accordingly," says Ian, "when she came to Toronto she had a very strange, beautiful style all of her own."

The diversified tunes in Ian and Sylvia's recordings demonstrate their contention that "if you know the tradition and if you feel the particular song, you can do it in your own way without bastardizing it. And you can then tell much about yourself in the song."

Appearing with Ian and Sylvia will be David Wiffen, an English-born blues and ballad singer, who has appeared across Canada in concerts and on television.



**THE ARTS CONCERT**  
**THURS. NOV. 8**

**IAN & SYLVIA**

**Tickets at The Union**  
**12:00-12:45 \$1.25**



## WUSC Calls For More Aid To Implement Programme

A comprehensive survey into social welfare provided for foreign students in Canada is going to be carried out this year.

Re-affirming concern for foreign students in this country, delegates to the 17th National Assembly of World University Service called for the survey to pay particular note to the role of the Secretariat in receiving students, the local orientation of the new arrivals, and their reaction to the programmes.

The Assembly delegates also called on the Government of Canada to be urged "to give substantial assistance to voluntary organizations" making arrangements for the reception and welfare of overseas students.

## Treasure Van Poster Contest

The WUS Treasure Van is looking for a new design to replace the traditional red wagon used for advertising purposes.

The student-faculty organization is sponsoring a contest for a new Treasure Van publicity poster. First prize will be \$100, and there will be five consolation prizes of \$25, each.

According to Judy Lee, Associate Secretary of WUSC, "Judges will consider effectiveness, composition, originality and suitability for reproduction."

Judges will be Frank Newfeld, Director of Art and Production, McClelland and Stewart Ltd.; D. C. Milton, Layout Design Instructor, Ryerson Institute of Technology; and Stewart Goodings, President of NFCUS.

"Designs may be in one, two or three colours," said Miss Lee, "but in considering designs of equal merit, preference will be given to posters which are economical to reproduce."

Details of the competition are available from your local WUS committee, or WUSC-Poster, 22 Wilcocks St., Toronto 5, Ontario. Entries must be submitted no later than January 31, 1963.

## Messiah Tradition

As part of their Fall project, Levana plans to stage *The Messiah* performed by the Renaissance Singers of Montreal on Dec. 4th at Grant Hall.

In spite of a loss of \$300 on last year's performance, Levana feels that their cultural contribution to Christmas at Queen's far outweighs any monetary loss they may accrue. It is hoped however that a grant from the Richardson Fund will cover any deficit caused by the fact that Grant Hall can only hold 1,200 people while the project will cost an estimated \$1,800.



Miss Margaret Hooley  
Assistant Registrar

## New Assistant Registrar to Succeed Miss Richardson

Appointment of a new assistant Registrar is announced by Queen's University.

Miss Margaret Hooley of Sudbury succeeds Miss Jean Richardson, who was Assistant Registrar at Queen's for 23 years.

Miss Richardson will continue her service to the University as Head of the newly-created Department of Records. She will also remain secretary of Ban Righ Board, a position she has held for several years. Since vocational guidance is one of Miss Richardson's many interests, she will continue to be associated with a local committee for vocational guidance counselling in public and high schools, which she has been with for a number of years.

The new Assistant Registrar Miss Hooley graduated from the University of Toronto in 1958 with a Bachelor's degree in Modern History. She did post graduate work at Bryn Mawr College in Philadelphia, where she received her Masters' degree in political science two years ago. While studying at Bryn Mawr, Miss Hooley worked two years on the administrative staff of the college.

## Classified

### LOST

One black and white chequered Aquascutum rain-coat during the Western week-end on October 20th. Finder please notify Ivo Krupka at 542-5532.

### FOR SALE

1960 Peugeot has 2 new tires, trailer

hitch and radio. Call Mrs. A. C. Plewes 155 McMichael Street. Phone 542-7427.

### FOR RENT

Single room to male student at 173 Earl St. Close to campus, behind Court-house. \$8.00 per week. Call Mrs. Poe, 546-6569.

## SIGNPOST

Queen's Revue desperately needs acting and music directors, producer, production staff. Apply AMS office by Nov. 1st.

Share! Do you want to see where your fellow students are living? Here's your chance. Canvas for WUS in its annual SHARE Campaign on Nov. 6 and 7. Lists will be posted on Wednesday, October 31st in Ban Righ Hall, Leonard Hall, and the Student Union. Do your SHARE.

Skiers: Any male student at Queen's with experience in competitive skiing who would be interested in trying out for the Queen's Intercollegiate Ski Team, contact Ivo Krupka at 542-5532.

Tuesday, October 30th  
Queen's Badminton Club. Play from 9:00 to 10:45 p.m. Beginners welcome. Memberships are due except for those playing for the first time. Elections will be held next Tuesday.

Philosophy Club: Dr. Mathers will discuss "Ontological Proof" at the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the McNeill North House Common Room. All interested are welcome.

S.C.M. What is faith? A group studying Paul Tillich's *Dynamics of Faith* seeks an answer. Join us in the Seminar Room of Old Arts at 4:45 p.m.

Christian Science Informal Group meeting at 8:30 p.m. in committee room 3, Student's Union. Everyone interested welcome.

Q.C.F. "Crossroads" - Bible Study and discussion group. Refreshments will be served. Speaker will be Rev. Leonard Pitcher. All welcome.

Wednesday, October 31st  
S.C.M. "The Impatience of Job". You are invited to join a Bible study on the Book of Job led by C. H. Parker. 12:30

in the Seminar Room of Old Arts Bldg. There will also be an open worship service in Morgan Chapel in Old Arts at 6:45 p.m. All are welcome.

Thursday, November 1st  
S.C.M. "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" led by Rev. D. Hunt in Room 302 of New Arts. Lunch provided at 25 cents.

There will be a meeting of International Club, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

C.U.C.N.D. meets at 7:00 p.m. in Committee Room 3 of the Students' Union. Ratification of draft constitution, preparations for participation in mass demonstration at Ottawa on November 10th, and open discussion on disarmament and the current world crisis. Everyone invited.

M. M. Hubeau and Fieri, violinist and pianist, Professors at the Paris Conservatoire, recital of French music sponsored by the Alliance Francaise and the Music Club. Everyone welcome. No admission charge.

Friday, November 2nd  
Attention Arts '64. Don't miss November Nocturne from 9 to 1. Music by Parr Christie at the Commodore Motor Hotel. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple plus year card. On sale at the Union, Friday, Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 1 and from year Executive and Social Committee members.

## ATTENTION ALL ROVERS AND EX-SCOUTS

Kingston does have a roller crew and we would be glad if you were to join in our activities as full or part-time member. We meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. James Church, corner of Union and Barrie Streets.

For further information phone Ed. at 546-0984.

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## Antique Silver Display

A glittering display of antique silver pieces including a 237-year-old sterling tankard is a feature at a special exhibition in the new \$175,000 addition to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Some 175 pieces of sterling, old Sheffield plate and Sheffield reproductions have been gathered from 12 Kingston homes. The display will remain in the recently constructed wing until Nov. 25.

The collection was gathered under the direction of Mrs. Andre Bieler, wife of the University's art department head, and James McAskill, a local

jeweller and silver specialist. According to Mr. McAskill, curator of the Kingston Art Collection Society, the silver display has been designed to complement the art exhibit of 19th and 20th Century British paintings, drawings and sculptures now hanging in the gallery. All the silver pieces are English, and are representative of most phases of silver from 1720 until the 1930's.

Mrs. Bieler points out that this display of Kingston silver shows the variety of roles the new art galleries can play in the presentation of art in the community.

## ATTENTION ARTS '64

## NOVEMBER NOCTURNE

Commodore Motor Hotel

November 2nd, 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Music by: PARR CHRISTIE

Tickets: \$1.50 per couple & year card

Tickets available at Union ticket office Tuesday and Wednesday—and from Arts '64 executive and social committee.

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## Principal Corry Opens New Art Centre

On Thursday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m. the new addition to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre was opened to the public.

At the official opening held at 5:00 p.m. Principal J. A. Corry gave the opening remarks. He thanked Mrs. Benidickson, niece of Mrs. Etherington, for opening the new galleries and studios, and he stated that the University will long remember the interest and encouragement that Mrs. Etherington gave to art and music in this com-

munity. The Festival of the Arts with which the opening of the addition is being celebrated was made possible by the Memorial Fund begun by George Taylor Richardson, brother of Mrs. Etherington.

Dr. Corry thanked the Canada Council for matching the contribution that the University made to the building. It was Mr. Andre Bieler whose mind ranged over all the plans for the addition said Dr. Corry, and it was he who planned and conceived the Festival. Now Queen's has a place of distinctive beauty where encouragement can be offered to Art and displays and exhibitions can be arranged for the enjoyment of Queen's people and the Kingston community.

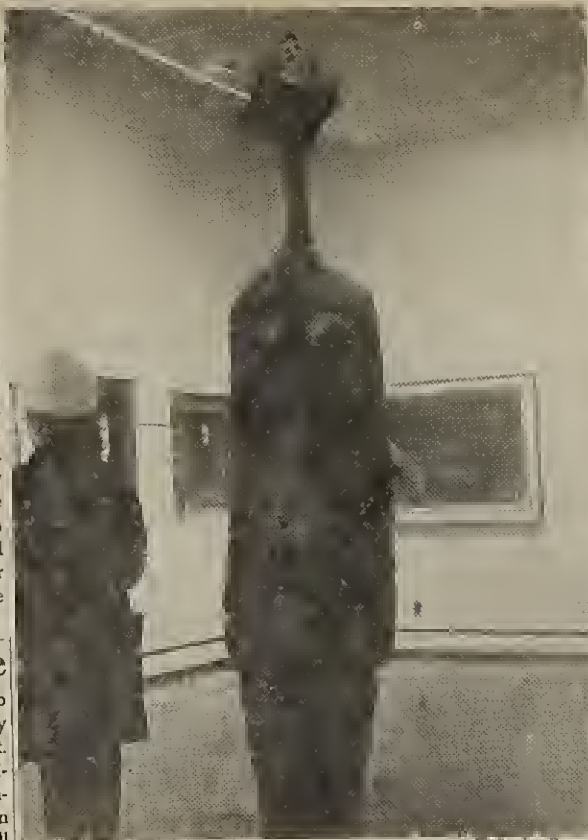


Photo by Bryce

ART FORUM AND FORM?

### Christmas in Europe

A Christmas charter flight to Europe has been announced by the NFCUS Travel Department. The flight by BOAC Bristol Britannia, will leave Montreal for London on December 17, and return on January 7. It is open to all students and members of their families, at a cost of \$289 per person.

To conform to international air regulations applications, accompanied by the full \$289, must be in to the NFCUS Travel Department before November 15.

Further information about this offer is available from the NFCUS Travel Department, 45 Rideau Street, room 406, Ottawa, Ontario or from Doug McCalla at Local 391.

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## STEAMSHOVEL

Then did scribe repair to cav of Maide Marion to report how Gaelz of Au did bumble Ponies-from-the-West, and waz Maide greatly pleased. For did binary-oriented mind of Maide then believe that Gaelz would at last repeat triumph of Yore, completing entire program with efficiency = 100%. But did scribe notice several containers of fuel of higher Q (being entirely of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH) than waz Maide accustomed to, and thus waz doubt cast upon prediction of Maide.

Being accustomed to this fuel-of-high-Q, then did scribe make brief stop at cav of LCBO for same before departing town of King for land of frog where red man rules. And after many trials with conveyance, did scribe reach said land, though were cranial gearz not completely in adjustment

at time of arrival. But after rehubrication of gearz was scribe restored to efficiency = 100%, and in company with other warriorz of Au did enjoy great delights of land of frog, while preparing for great contest of the morrow.

Then did day of contest arrive, and did scribe repair to stad-of-Sir-Percy to observe same. But were scribe and fellows disappointed, for waz demonstration given of why red man rules, as Gaelz were severely subjugated. And did warriorz of Au return to town of King with low V, and scribe, on return, hasten to cav of Maide and check fuel supply against further injection of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH.

Then did fox step thoughtfully over sleeping dog, and hasten away.

### A.M.S. Building Committee To Survey Student Interest in Theatre

The A.M.S. Building Committee met for the first time this year on October 22. It announced that the Theatre Fund has topped \$12,500.

This year, perhaps on a statistical survey, the Committee intends to ascertain the students' interest and extent of co-operation in such a venture. This will incor-

porate a precise definition of policies and aims to be affected.

As a means of raising funds, the Committee might sell song-books, Christmas cards, or "Go, Gaels, Go" buttons. It will sponsor Tag Days and will hold a dance in Grant Hall this Saturday night.

The Building Fund Committee, under Chairman Don Plumley, hopes to justify the need for a 1500-seat theatre at Queen's.

At present, Convocation Hall is too small while Grant Hall has acoustical defects. Off-campus, K.C.V.I. Auditorium has far too many restrictions on its use.

The proposed Queens Theatre will be a remedy. In the building plan provision is made for a stage of suitable size allowing production on a large scale with full modern lighting equipment and adequate dressing rooms.

Further space is designated for rehearsals, painting of scenery, and storage of costumes. Plans are also laid for a refreshment hall and kitchen, cloak rooms and a large entrance lobby for exhibitions, receptions and other functions.

### CFRC

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
6:30 p.m. - 12 (midnight)

6:30 Sound of Music  
7:30 Calendar & Program Highlights  
7:35 March Time  
8:00 Speaking Frankly About Ideas  
Prof Taylor and Guests  
8:30 The Living Classics featuring the Clarinet  
10:30 Invitation  
11:00 Houseparty

### WUSC Seminar Here November 2 & 3

This weekend the Queen's WUSC Committee will give you the opportunity to meet both sides of the contemporary ideological struggle. It will sponsor a seminar "Communism: The Idea and the Reality" with the keynote address by Mr. Borisov of the Soviet Embassy on Friday, November 2 at 2 p.m. in Dunning Hall Auditorium. Following his speech, Mr. Borisov will be available for questions and informal discussion.

The seminar will also include an inquiry into Marxism; discussion of the Western viewpoint; and a panel of delegates from WUS on "Communism in Practice".

Those wishing to participate in the discussion groups may register by purchasing working papers at a cost of 75 cents in the A.M.S. office. The keynote address and other speeches will be open

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### Baxter Speaks On Minor Roles

At the second general meeting of the Drama Guild on Wednesday, Oct. 24, Professor Baxter gave an interesting talk on "Minor Roles in Shakespeare".

Professor Baxter said that every actor, no matter how small his role, is vital to the play. An actor, even if he had only a very small part, could cause the disaster of a performance if he had so much as the wrong expression on his face. He stressed the great challenge in small roles and the actor's responsibility to recognize that challenge and meet it. Baxter illustrated his various points on the importance of minor roles by reading selections from "Measure for Measure", "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Much Ado About Nothing". He gave particular emphasis to "Much Ado About Nothing" since it is to be the Drama Guild's production on November 14 and 15 this year. Professor Baxter wished the Queen's Drama Guild every success in this venture.

Unfortunately, the club suffered a loss of two hundred dollars on their last project, "Milkwood". They hope that their major project, "Much Ado About Nothing", will be well supported by the Queen's students.



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## On the Wires Caribbean Crisis

(from the MCGILL DAILY)

Only the most carping critic of the United States and its foreign policy will choose this time to denounce President Kennedy's action on Cuba as reckless and deliberately provocative. Rather the impression created is one of an action taken after several days of sober calculation, in full consciousness of the risks involved.

It is also apparent that President Kennedy could, if he wished, have taken much more provocative steps than in fact he did. For his speech was as important in what it did not say as in what it did say. It did not propose a complete blockade or an invasion of Cuba. The "quarantine" applies only to certain classes of weapons: bombers, surface to surface and air to surface missiles and nuclear warheads, all of which have a clearly offensive role. The Russian ships are given the options of submitting to search, or turning back in the first place, or making for ports other than Cuba when apprehended by the U.S. Navy.

It may also be said that the American stand lacks consistency in that the United States has had missile bases in the vicinity of Russia for several years. The recurrent criticism of the Monroe Doctrine, to the effect that it also assumed American non-interference in the Eastern hemisphere, will almost certainly be renewed in this connection, although significantly the President has made no reference to the Monroe Doctrine in connection with the present crisis.

But having said all this one must say something more. A state has a moral duty to itself which, in our environment, must transcend international law on occasion. If we assume, as we must, that a state's first duty is to survive, we must admit that the concepts of international law in a system where there is no provision for their enforcement, do not, in themselves offer a sufficient means of ensuring survival. The clandestine deployment of nuclear armed strategic weapons, capable of destroying American cities, at the very moment that Mr. Gromyko was denying their existence, constituted, in the judgment of President Kennedy and his advisors, a greater danger of nuclear destruction than that afforded by the newly announced actions against Cuba. There can be no question of aggressive intent on the part of the U.S. Apart from the half-hearted support of the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Americans refrained from such action in the years of Cuba's weakness. It is inconceivable that they would reverse their position now.

It is to be hoped that the Russian leaders recognize the importance of Cuba to the United States and its comparative unimportance to themselves in time to avert a showdown. The United States failed to go to the aid of the Hungarian rebels in 1956 because it realized that intervention in an area close to the Russian sphere of interest might risk provoking a full-scale war, a risk not justified by the benefits which would accrue from a free Hungary. It is not too much to ask of the Russians a similar indulgence in the case of an area which, rightly or wrongly, has become an American obsession. As a rational man, Mr. Khrushchev can have no wish to provoke forces both in the United States and in his own country, which no rational man will be able to control. He is not even being asked, as yet, to abandon his Cuban ally, but only to refrain from deploying in Cuba certain classes of offensive weapons. Knowingly or otherwise, he has placed his American counterpart in a position in which a policy of admitted risks became unavoidable. Franklin Roosevelt's remark that "we having nothing to fear but fear itself" has taken on a new connotation. The United States is gripped by fear today, and if such fears are enhanced by Soviet actions in the next few days, the result could conceivably be disastrous.

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### Students Act

#### In Toronto . . .

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 150 chanting pro-Kennedy demonstrators mixed with 50 pro-Castro pickets in front of Toronto's American Consulate.

A pro-Castro picket was set up outside the Consulate Monday after President Kennedy's quarantine announcement. Fifty members of the Fair Play for Cuba committee strengthened the walkers just before the pro-Kennedy demonstrators arrived.

Chanting "Let's back Jack" the students from U. of T., St. Mikes and Ryerson, the pro-Kennedy students were greeted by cheers of "Cuba si! Kennedy no!" from pro-Castro supporters.

A spokesman for the pro-Americans said they would stay on the site as long as the pro-Castro pickets were there.

#### . . . in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) — Thirty-five Ottawa university students, calling themselves the Canadian Freedom Fighters, demonstrated in front of Ottawa's Soviet Embassy in support of President Kennedy's stand on Cuba.

Waving banners and singing "Cuba si, Russia no," the leaderless group wandered through the city. They meandered from the Russian Embassy, to the Parliament Hill and then across the road to the American embassy.

Police constantly reminded students that, according to Ottawa's picket law, they had to keep moving.

They took the name of one member of the group who was caught climbing over the fence of the Russian Embassy. However they released him when they found he had no idea what the demonstration was all about.

#### . . . in Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) — The executive of the McGill New Democratic party have brought forth a four point proposal designed to decrease international tension in the Cuban situation.

The program called for:

- the American government lift its arms blockade of Cuba. The blockade is an open violation of international law and can be interpreted as an act of aggression;
- the government of the U.S.S.R. to immediately renounce plans to establish offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba and the Cuban government to allow an inspection team to check the claims that Cuba is being used for an offensive military buildup;
- the establishment of a United Nations Naval force in the Caribbean to guarantee the maintenance of international law;
- the government of Canada to move firmly towards the implementation of the program suggested above.

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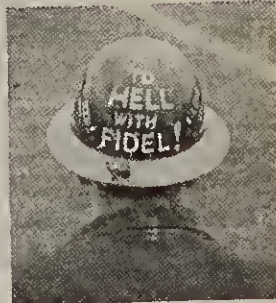
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# What They Say

### Fallic Crisis

Why are the ladies of Levana so concerned about the Cuban crisis? It is obvious that it all boils down to a matter of Freudian symbolism. Canada has never been ravaged by war — therefore is virginal. Now she is threatened from the South by obviously symbolic weapons. Need I say more?

— A CASUAL OBSERVER



JIM ROW

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# About the Crises

## Questions and Answers

Intelligent comment on the Cuban situation is impossible until these questions are answered:

**"Who is in control in Cuba?"** Fidel Castro is not the man who runs Cuba. He is articulate, emotional, thus a fine spokesman, but too nervous and unstable to run the island. Most observers feel a triumvirate of Blas Roca (Cuban Communist party chief) Raul Castro (army boss, Fidel's brother) and Ernesto (Ché) Guevara (in charge of agrarian reform) is in control.

**"What does Khrushchev want with Cuba?"** Cuba is a Russian steppingstone to Latin America. It is not of great value simply as a missile base. It is of great value as a Western Hemisphere base for spreading communist tentacles into areas previously undefiled.

**"How far will Kennedy go to get rid of Russian rockets?"** To war, if necessary. Kennedy has acted once to solve the Cuban problem. The Bay of Pigs invasion failed because of JFK's indecision—he failed to order U.S.A.F. air support until it was too late. He is a smart man and does not make the same mistake twice. Besides, the American people are annoyed and irritated with Castro. They want action—and now. If Kennedy had failed to supply it—or if he lets indecision and weakness of conviction hand Castro another victory—the next Congress would surely be most hostile. And Kennedy would deeply love to have a friendly House.

"Raul Castro, Guevara and Roca are practical men. For all of Fidel's teletuberation, the three know the U.S. could take Cuba in 12 hours if it so wished. Khrushchev knows this too. The Russian leader does not want his Caribbean propaganda base taken away from him. So he will quietly dismantle his missile bases there, meanwhile accomplishing two objectives:

"a) winning a propaganda victory as a great preserver of world peace. This is not a minor achievement. World opinion is often vital.

"b) retaining Cuba as a floating centre for Red intrigue in South America.

"Cuba will remain a troublesome thorn in the side of the U.S.A. for some time to come. Kennedy may find a missile-less Castro just as tough to handle as a missile-muscle Fidel."

—RICK MALT.

## Power and Paradox

"The Western world has been given a salutary jolt by the Cuba crisis. Suddenly we have all been brought back to see how much we are living on the perpetual brink of war, and how the decisions of a very few men could destroy our whole society.

"In terms of the present situation, I do not think that the proper question is to ask whether Kennedy was legally or

morally justified in his measures, but rather whether they are likely to increase the total degree of Western security. I do not really think that they will do this, but rather I expect they will only add a further disturbing issue to the international field without even securing the disarmament of Cuba."

—SANDY BRYCE.

## Ideals and "The Trots"

"How refreshing! For once the West has acted rather than reacted. Fidel Castro has constipated the Western Hemisphere. John F. Kennedy is trying to purge it.

"Three cheers for John! All too often the West has acted passively as monolithic Communism slowly congested the bowels of freedom. The ideal of Democracy is that each person should have the right to enjoy certain freedoms only so long as his actions do not interfere with the rights of others to enjoy similar freedoms.

When there is interference the power of the state must intervene to remove or render impotent the obstruction. We can only hope that Mr. Kennedy will be able to remove this contagion soon."

—AL DOCKRELL.

## Law and Crises

"Though in the realm of International Law there is no justification for the United States Quarantine of Cuba, the action of the U.S. is to be applauded as a wise manoeuvre in the struggle of power politics.

Many condemn the U.S. too quickly and forget that one year ago Kremlin leaders made it quite clear to the government of Finland that any form of co-operation with NATO would mean Soviet invasion. So too the Government of Austria was threatened with invasion this year merely for indicating an interest in the European Common Market.

"In terms of the Soviet fears of what Helsinki and Vienna, in hostile proximity might signify, is it not easier then to justify the United States' an-

xiety in regard to the proximity of Cuba as a hostile state. A state governed by a ruthless and irresponsible tyrant.

"Many experts have put forth the opinion that the Soviet pressure in Cuba, was simply the prelude to a move in the tense Berlin crisis. Perhaps it was an attempt to involve the U.S. in the Caribbean while the Russians took advantage in Berlin. An operation similar to the Suez-Hungary swap of 1956.

"But the firm reaction of the United States to the Soviet game of crisis diplomacy has necessitated a forcible re-orientation of the determination of the United States to be unmoved by the threats of Malinowski's invincible rocketry and nuclear blackmail.

—TOM D'AQUINO.

## Jokes and Apathy

"Student reaction to cold-war developments has become fairly stereotyped. We joke about mushroom clouds, talk about the idiocy of the world leaders, and care a lot about it—for a while. The Cuban crisis seems to have changed this. The sick humour has become painful and we're hoping that the leaders aren't really idiots because this time we really do care. The force of the situation has hit home—probably because we hope it won't.

"Our generation has been coddled. We have only experienced war vicariously and have come to regard the western hemisphere as exempt from the

possibility of becoming a battlefield, but it has been made clear that we are not inviolable and we can no longer deny the fact that we are involved. It has become a personal thing and as such is frightening.

"A new awareness has been forced upon us; an awareness of a problem which we don't feel capable of handling. Talking with people about it won't make the individual's situation less acute; nor will placard-bearing. We can't be apathetic, but don't know how not to be."

—PENNY WOOZGA.

—GLEN JORDON.

## Defense and Survival

"A blind man lurches to a staggering halt on the lip of a bottomless abyss; a shaking, slippery finger is released from a hair-trigger the instant before detonation; the trembling world reels back from within hours of nuclear war.

"Where are those who smoothly exclaimed: Don't worry, it may never happen," and settled back in their easy chairs to watch The Flintstones, little realizing the macabre humour of their action?

"Where are they, those naive ones who were actually saying: 'My mind is made up. Don't confuse me with the facts.'?"

"They have slunk away, tails between their legs, faces red, eyes lowered.

"The Cuban crisis has brought civilian defence into the limelight. At least Canadians are beginning to feel the sense of urgency which has prevailed E.M.O. (Emergency Measures Organization) headquarters for the last two years. War may be hell, but war is possible!

"The criticisms of many — pacifists, dreamers, cowards, escapists — must now be answered. They must be made to see the vital importance of supporting civilian defence, of hope not resignation, and of optimism not pessimism.

"Several people to whom I have talked react with: 'Live in a post-war world? I would sooner commit suicide than rise from glowing ruins into an existence where but to breathe is death and to regard a fellow human being is horror.'

"Can these persons call themselves Christians? Is not this view unalterably and diametrically opposed to the basic concepts not only of Christianity but of most of the higher religions of the world?

"The common impression of post-cataclysmic conditions, one of dream-like terror, throat-tightening fear, grotesque mutations, lethal radiation and few survivors may be fallacious. No one, not even our top scientific minds can really foretell the consequences of nuclear war. There are so many extenuating circumstances that only rough predictions are possible.

"Man has evolved and has adapted himself to all the major crises he has so far encountered. Is there any reason not to hope that he would also somehow survive in a postwar environment?

"Many critics, with good reason, deride the fallout shelter's capability of withstanding direct nuclear bombardment. This argument, however, is of little avail, for the fallout shelter has never been presented as blast protection. Its main purpose is to act as a shield against the resultant heat waves and fallout following an attack. These our experts tell us, would be the main dangers to rural dwellers who escaped the actual atomic explosions.

"Our money is being squandered on 'barbecue pits' — We want work, not war!" scream the placards of anti-CD groups. They do not realize that failure to prepare will certainly not erase a grave danger. On the contrary, from the times of Classical Greece, man has discovered again and again that this will serve only to increase the potency of enemy threats.

J. M. MCKENZIE

## War-Hawk

"So there's going to be war... and you're willing to enlist, are you, war-monger? Going to stand up to Khrushchev? Kick the Reds out of Cuba?"

"Oh I know you don't want war. Even Hitler was against war. He said so himself. But you think we've simply got to stop appeasing the Reds, eh War Hawk? We can't afford another Munich, eh? By jingo, maybe you've got a point there. That's what TIME says, anyway.

"But one thing bothers me, War-Hawk: why does there have to be a war? It's just simply got to come, you say? Yea, I suppose human nature never does change. 'But does it really make sense to have a war now, War-Hawk?"

What would we be fighting for, anyway? We've got to defend Liberty and Christianity, you say? Got to stop the march of enslaving atheistic Communism?

"Yes, we do seem to have right on our side, War-Hawk. But wouldn't a war be rather disastrous anyway? After all, you know, the Reds have nuclear weapons too. But you think ten percent of us might survive a war, at least biologically? It's either liberty or death anyway, is it?"

"That sounds brave, War-Hawk. But you overlook just one thing; how can liberty live when civilization dies? Think that one over, War-Hawk. Think it over hard, you damned fool."

—ROGER KING.

# On the Campus

## Walls and Islands

"Last August I sat in a hotel room in Munich and listened as President Kennedy spoke to the nation on a subject of 'national urgency'. Last Monday I sat in the T.V. Room at Chown and listened to the President address the nation, again on a matter of 'national urgency'.

"Although the events were different, the circumstances of the Berlin Wall were not too different from those of the Cuban Blockade.

"To some, these announcements came as a profound shock", to others, they were merely another grim fact issuing forth from the annals of the Cold War. To me they were an inevitability which had to be met with realistic acceptance.

"The Cuban crisis, however, did not strike me with the same feeling of dread as did last year's episode. Anyone who has even barely perused the newspapers or news magazines during the past few weeks would have realized that some sort of an ultimatum had to come.

"One month ago, on September 21 Life Magazine carried an editorial entitled 'What Should Monroe Doctrine Mean? Blockade'. On October 25 the same weekly carried an article by Clare Boothe Luce called 'Cuba: Let's Have the Whole Truth'. For the past week newspapers have been hinting at notions to come which would stir up the Cuban situation after an uneasy lapse of several years.

"Yet the question remains: does any one person have the moral right to endanger the comparative safety of the whole world? As I see it, the President had little choice but to follow the course he did. He was urged to action by an anxious press and an indignant House of Representatives.

"Someone has said that this is the closest to war that the world has come in the past decade. Wasn't that also said about the building of the notorious Wall? During the past ten years there have been many crises, each carrying its own terrors and many still waiting to be settled. Perhaps the innumerable problems involving Korea, Formosa, Suez, Laos, Angola, the Congo, Hungary, Algeria, Berlin, yes, and even Cuba have made us, along with a great percentage of the world, crawl into a hard shell of immunity.

"The furor of other people has already fanned the blaze of fear to a dangerous height, without my small contribution. Perhaps I am buoyed by false optimism, and perhaps I am blinded by the true magnitude of the event, yet I still have faith enough in man and his reason to retain hope for the future."

—CAROL DYE.

## Morals and Paradox

"I, for one, do not know quite enough about the confusing international situation to know whether the recent move which the United States and the whole Western World made in the blockading of Cuba was wise or effective.

"But I do feel that something had to be done. The situation in Cuba and the recent action of the United States cannot be considered on a moral basis. It would be very nice to sit around and be sweet and lovely to everyone and hope

that the two will live by the 'Golden Rule'. But things don't work that way in this world.

"Our actions in dealing with Russia cannot always be as moral as we'd like... but the frightening paradox that the current situation points up is that to maintain our moral democratic system we must behave immorally at times.

"... It is a difficult decision and one in which there is no room for an idealist."

## Jack and Me

"Round about now I've supported John Kennedy in his daring blockade of Cuba. But if he invades Cuba he should be just as strongly opposed. An invasion of Cuba would amount to the rejection of almost every ideal and principle for which America has ever stood. It would be treachery and the most barefaced piracy the world has ever seen. It would probably destroy mankind.

"Both America and Russia are under a pending sentence of death until there is nuclear disarmament.. Cuba is arming defensively mainly because it fears invasion.

"Kennedy is a great man, but if he intends to destroy mankind to prove it, I for one will not support him."

—MARTIN WARE.

## "The Move" and Propaganda

"For the first time since the Korean War, the United States has taken the initiative in the Cold War against the Soviet Union.

"In making this move now the United States must still face the task of trying to remove existing Soviet missile bases from Cuban soil and also try to prevent the Soviet Union from winning a propaganda victory on the basis that the Americans are imperialists trying to claim all of the Americas as their personal property.

"However, the almost unanimous support that the free nations of the world have given to

the American move, will make it difficult for the Soviet Union to score any kind of a propaganda victory in this case.

What the move does is to call the Russians at their own game and to prevent any further Soviet military aid to Cuba.

"Judging from the reaction of the free world agreeing with the American Blockade of Cuba it seems that the Americans have made the right move in blockading Cuba and there is little present danger of the situation erupting into a war."

—DES TAYLOR



# The New Political Force . . . the Journal

We are appalled by the attitude of most newspapers, both campus and commercial, toward politics.

We view with dismay their unfortunate tendency to separate themselves from the ordinary political world, to view politics as essentially corrupt and beneath them, to assume a patronizing attitude towards the wars of politicians. Their "neutrality" is dangerous to a free society.

We are similarly opposed to newspapers which take political stands for the purpose of increasing their circulation. An editor who formulates policy merely in order to appeal to the greatest possible number of readers is not worthy of his position.

In its editorial comments on Model Parliaments in years past, the Journal (and we blush to admit it) has shared in this disgrace to the profession. Last year the Journal reached the depths of ignominy with the policy, "Vote if you must; we won't."

This year the Journal refuses to be bound by convention.

This year the Journal will take a firm political position, and will in-

vite the support of the campus.

We therefore feel obligated to express a few of our opinions on various political philosophies which are current in the world today.

We join with most other Canadians in opposing the extreme political left, for we value above all the liberty of the individual, and we refuse to submit to the subordination of a man to the masses.

We regard the policy of nuclear disarmament as insane.

But we feel much more acutely the danger from the so-called middle of the road parties, such as the New Democratic and the Liberal parties. They are wolves in sheep's clothing, for they cloak subversive, communist measures under such labels as "social justice" and "Medicare". If we are to be saved from slavery, we must recognize these parties for what they are.

The most subversive of all, however, are the parties which have the audacity to pretend that they are right-wing. That party is most to be feared which makes an appeal to the voters with such slogans as "Free-

Enterprise" and "Reduce Taxes", and then turns right about with increased old age pensions and farm subsidies.

Faced with the above choices, the Journal feels it would be blatant hypocrisy to support one of them over the others.

In the forthcoming Model-Parliament elections, the Journal will form its own political party. This Friday we shall print the first draft of our platform, and at that time we shall ask for one hundred signatures in support of our application.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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## Guest Editorial

(From the Advance)

This year's forecast is for a chilly and prolonged winter, with many of our most tender spots threadbare and exposed to frost.

It is our policy of economic subservience to the United States which has boomeranged on the Tory government and left Canada in the grip of "austerity", as it is so politely called.

We can continue to be "hewers of wood and water" for the United States, perhaps eventually becoming a state, or we can manufacture our own products from Canadian raw materials, thus creating jobs for our unemployed and those students who will soon be entering the labour force.

By controlling our own industries we will also increase our export market. Many Asian and South American countries would welcome trade with Canada; trade which up till now has been restricted mainly by American disapproval of any independent economic action on the part of Canada.

The Tory administration will not bring about these changes, and no temporary balm at this late date can fully ease the hardship many Canadians will face this winter, but united action against this economic sellout of Canada will insure that we are not faced with even bleaker prospects in winters to come.

## Case for Contraception

Editor, Journal,

We write to express our admiration for the letter you published on October 23rd, by Mr. MacNeil; we are truly astounded that, in so short a diatribe, he was able to display such a wide and profound ignorance on so clearcut an issue.

Mr. MacNeil's arguments are considered below; his actual words, from his summary, are given in parentheses.

1. ("Contraceptives can never be justified because they violate a moral principle.") So why, if conception is the only "natural" process, are not all female organisms, including humans, continuously in ovulation? Why does control of birth rates occur throughout nature in one form or another?

The 'analogy' between gluttony and non-procreative sexual intercourse that Mr. MacNeil gives is emotionally biased and illogical. If it holds, so that any sexual not strictly necessary for the survival of the species is sinful,

then, reversing the argument, eating anything that is not strictly necessary for nourishment must also be a sinful indulgence!

2. ("The world can feed every single one of its inhabitants.") This is a theoretical possibility; it is a reality that vast numbers of children are now being born to face a meagre existence of overcrowding and starvation.

3. ("Fear of overcrowding is irrational.") But, even if food production should eventually catch up with population growth, overcrowding is still the inevitable outcome, since both would still be increasing. Overcrowding will in fact occur much more rapidly.

4. ("Mr. Malthus' treatise is outdated.") This is very true. Firstly, he did not foresee the current 'death control' which is making the population problem increasingly urgent. Secondly, he complacently accepted the situation as inevitable, whereas today we are much closer to a feasible solution, involving both increased food supplies and control of population size.

5. ("World food production can soar immediately.") This simply reiterates the nebulous optimism of statements 2 and 3, and can be dismissed in the same way.

6. ("All problems can be conquered by man.") Certainly at present we are 'conquering' the problem of overpopulation by means of starvation, disease and poor living conditions. In future, though it may offend Mr. MacNeil's sense of self-righteousness, we must support a solution which his not narrow-minded, ineffectual, and inhuman.

B. W. Nutter,  
L. G. Standing,  
K. A. Allan.

Editor, Journal,

John MacNeil, in his letter in the Journal of October 23, may say that birth control is the defeatist's answer to the population explosion and the resultant food crisis; his own solution is only that of a blind and very foolish optimist.

Right now, according to Dr. Georg Borgstrom of Michigan State University's department of food science — in a very recent statement, to which the criticism of Mr. Malthus' treatise cannot be applied — there is not enough food to feed the world's three billion persons — and the population is expected to double in forty years.

Right now, partly because of hunger, half of the one billion children living throughout the world will never reach adulthood.

Right now, if all the food in the world, including surpluses, was distributed equally, all human beings would be malnourished. (How much nourishment is there in a "glut of coffee beans"?)

And John MacNeil says "the world can feed every one of its inhabitants."

World hunger can be conquered only if world population is controlled. This brings us to the contention that birth control is morally wrong. Is it not wrong to bring one more child than is needed into a world that may not be able to provide adequate nourishment? To prevent this must be right. Thus, John MacNeil is wrong, and birth control is morally acceptable and right.

Man is still sexually adjusted to a time when a high birth rate was needed to offset a high mortality rate. Now, with the mortality rate drastically

cut, the birth rate is out of proportion, and man must face the problem of too many children. The adjustments needed centuries ago remain, however, demanding a satisfaction which, with birth control, can be given without harming anyone, while avoiding the disastrous consequences of too many new children for the food supply. This does not "frustrate the natural purpose of the action," but adapts it to new conditions.

Better solutions than birth control may be discovered, but inaction is no solution. Birth control is here, now, available to check the critical and calamitous population explosion. It will help us by gaining time to solve the problem, and no reasonable moral objections exist. As John MacNeil says, "All problems can be solved by man." Birth control is the means to solution of this problem, as serious a threat to civilization as the present ominous world developments.

GEORGE CARSON

Editor, Journal,

It's time for the intramural Athletic programme to be revamped. Touch football and hockey are the games I feel should be struck from the schedule and others such as soccer and Bordenball inserted.

Lack of money prohibits the hiring of qualified officials with the result that the games have deteriorated

to ones involving serious injury. Many of the players are too inexperienced to know a good, clean, hard block (or check in hockey) from a dirty one, and most of the players are not in physical condition to participate.

There is also a lack of proper protective equipment. Fights that are so common to both sports cause a further degeneration. The game of

hockey was not meant to be a "head-hunting" game as it is now known to all participating.

I invite the Director of Intramural Athletics and the Chairman of the Athletic Council to state why these sports are allowed in the Bews Competition at the next meeting.

B. M. Todd, P.H.E. '63

## We Defend All

As for the meagre attendance — at all the home games and most of the away ones the Queen's section is packed even to the aisle and front railing.

One of us being a member of the Queen's Pipe Band, we feel her comments on it are unjustified. In the first place it is obvious that she has had absolutely no contact with music or she would not write such a misinformed

piece of nonsense. If she had paid any attention, she would know that we were not playing "some ancient Scottish funeral dirge" but comparatively modern marches. Some of them have also been adapted as popular songs — "My Bonnie Lassie", and "A Scottish Soldier" from the movie "Tunes of Glory". In the second place we do not exemplify a tradition of gloominess but an established Gaelic tradition which marks us as individuals. Neither do we "pace mournfully about" but merely march with dignity and restraint in striking contrast with the flashy goose-stepping of many bands.

"Miss Smith" contradicts herself on a vital point. She condemns Queen'smen for over-indulging in "that other popular activity—SEX" she employs such amusing phrases as "They TELL me it's tiring" (please note the construction) and "an innocent, virtuous girl". Unfortunately that doesn't coincide too well with her loss of "two items" on the weekend. After all, you don't just lose things so easily!

Finally, "Miss Smith" — you "trembled with alarm every time a Queen's lad panted after you with that wolfish gleam in his eye"? You weren't alarmed enough to hang on to your pink panties — ETCETERA!!

Joan McElroy, Arts '65  
Cathy DeLury, Arts '65  
Sonya Sesiuk, Arts '66

## Introducing . . . CUCND

A new organization was formed last week at this university. Its name is the Queen's Chapter of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and its immediate aims are twofold: 1. to prevent the spread of nuclear arms to Canada or to Canadian forces; 2. to promote the cessation of all nuclear testing.

The CUCND is like no other campus "club". It's basically a pressure group that confronts itself with what is probably the greatest problem ever faced by mankind: that of reversing today's wild, headlong rush toward the nuclear abyss.

Since the CUCND's purpose is the very basic one of preserving life on earth, it sticks to fundamental issues. And it states its views on these fundamental issues in a way that makes it highly divided by that fatalistic mob of half-wits and madmen who have swallowed whole the current nonsense about "necessity", "toughness", and "showdown".

Frankly, supporting the CUCND isn't going to win you any popularity contests. And I realize it may be difficult for you, subjected as you have been to years of cold war propaganda, to reject the present suicidal arms race and to demand a solution

that is more in keeping with the tradition of human sanity. But these are no ordinary times. Rather, these are times when in the name of "realism", men have gone mad, and now seem hell-bent on taking civilization with them in a frenzied drift and thrust towards nuclear holocaust.

You can speak out against this madness through the Queen's CUCND. Even if you're not convinced, come out to our meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Committee Room 3 of the Union. It promises to be a lively evening.

Roger King,  
Provisional President,  
Queen's CUCND.



## Our Father in Heaven

By Conrad Hilton

WE PRAY THAT YOU SAVE US FROM OURSELVES

The world that YOU have made for us,

to live in peace, we have

made into an armed camp.

We live in fear of war to come.

We are afraid of "the terror that flies

by night, and the arrow that flies by day,

the pestilence that walks in darkness and

the destruction that wastes at noon-day."

We have turned from YOU to go our selfish way.

We have broken YOUR commandments

and denied YOUR truth. We have

left YOUR altars to serve the false gods

of money and pleasure and power.

FORGIVE US AND HELP US

Now, darkness gathers around us and

we are confused in all our counsels.

Losing faith in YOU,

we lose faith in ourselves.

Inspire us with wisdom, all of us

of every colour, race and creed,

to use our wealth, our strength

to help our brother,

instead of destroying him.

Help us to do YOUR will as it is done in heaven

and to be worthy of YOUR promise

of peace on earth.

Fill us with new faith, new strength

and new courage,

that we may win

the Battle for Peace.

Be swift to save us, dear God,

before the darkness falls.

## Crud Anyone?

By Marguerite Reidt

An interest in the role of diet in the development of heart disease prompted Dr. J. M. R. Beyeridge and Dr. W. F. Connell to introduce the crud diet to Queen's in 1953-54.

The reason, they thought, for the current controversy over the effect of dietary factors on blood fat levels was that investigators hadn't controlled dietary conditions rigidly enough.

The composition of the crud diet can be accurately controlled to obtain valid fundamental information. Since humans (mostly Queen's students) and not animals are involved, this accuracy is of paramount importance.

Early students had shown an association between high blood fat levels and heart disease; factors reported to influence fat levels included the thyroid gland, sex glands, caloric balance, stress, infection, and diet. Once the assumption is accepted that an increase in blood fat levels is connected with heart disease, the factors affecting blood fat levels became important, especially the dietary factors.

### Ordeal

During each academic year three experiments are run, each involving about one hundred subjects. These subjects include undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members of Queen's. For sixteen days these subjects eat no food. Their forty-eight meals and snacks consist of butterscotch, straw-

berry, or vanilla flavoured crud in varying consistencies. Everyone is put on a fat-free formula for eight days to establish a common blood fat level. On the ninth day the subjects are divided into groups of ten, and the diet is modified by the addition of types of fat or fat fractions.

For the duration of the diet, the body weight must remain constant—this is not a crash diet programme for females (or males) who wish to trim their figures to more appropriate proportions. The caloric intake remains normal: 1700-1900 per day for the ladies, 2700-3300 per day for the men. The subjects are weighed every morning. On days 0, 4, 8, 12, 16, after a night's fasting and no breakfast, small blood samples are taken from each subject. At the end of the experiment, there is a banquet, when the subjects are once more permitted to indulge to their hearts' (or stomachs') content.

### Few Quitters

What are the reactions of a student participating in the experiment? Why does he do it? One motive common to all, although not primary to all, is the money saved on meals and snacks while on crud, for the one unpardonable sin is for a subject to go off the diet, even for a hamburger or a coke. If he simply can't stand the stuff, or finds the monotony too frustrating, he is permitted, even encouraged, to drop out; but to stay in under false pretences is the height of deceit. Prob-

lems of this sort are rarely encountered, though; the taste isn't unpleasant and most students find it a good lesson in self-discipline to persevere through the sixteen days. Dropouts constitute about 5-15% of the starters. In case of a severe cold, sore throat, or anything infectious, the subject is disqualified, since infection affects the results.

Not all would choose crud as the food with which they would most like to be marooned on a desert island, yet most participants rather enjoy the taste, and at the end of an experiment someone always asks for the remaining crud.

Reactions and opinions of students who have been on the diet are, of course, varied. On the debit side go complaints of feeling "grey", apathetic, jumpy, and generally tired. On the other hand, some never felt more vigorous and alert. One

winter the entire Meds faculty hockey team, manager included, went on crud during the playing season, and that year won the championship. This contrasts sharply to the girls who complained of an "I-couldn't-care-less", listless attitude while they were on the diet. This is not to underrate the ladies, however. The only time an experiment has been run with no dropouts was the first time women were allowed to participate. The *esprit de corps* of that particular group was apparently exceptional.

The prime cause of the diminished enthusiasm of the subject is, it has been suggested, a psychological one. One of man's greatest pleasures is eating, and since crud takes away that pleasure, the subject starts feeling sorry for himself.

### Old Pros

Since the ideal is to run the experiment with as few

dropouts as possible, former subjects get first chance to go on new ones. These people know the score, and thus will not commit any *faux pas* to make the results in any way misleading. The final results are analyzed and a statistical analysis prepared for each type of diet. They are then published, and aid in further research in the fields of biochemistry and medicine.

Crud volunteers get no money, no glory, no ribbon or button proclaiming their sacrifice. What then, do they get? To many, the satisfaction of having endured the days without food is enough. Others feel that, although they could never correctly perform a chemical experiment, they have made some contribution, however small. We don't all have the potential to be chemical researchers, but, as in all fields, there is a way in which we can help . . . Crud anyone?

## Henry Miller's France

By Michel Fournier

(From the *Sir George William's Georgian*)

The calling of a referendum by President de Gaulle on his proposal to elect future presidents by popular vote brings to mind the question of what makes a nation great. Given the ingredients of greatness, does France, or for that matter any nation with the necessary qualifications, require a powerful leader to secure a position of respect and honour on the world scene? Or does stable government, the furtherance of peace and prosperity depend on the strength and determination of its people?

At the moment, the individual Frenchman is in agreement with his leader concerning France's domestic stability and rebirth as a major power. The authoritarian trend in French politics following the establishment of the Fifth Republic, aggravated by the Algerian crisis, seemed to indicate that the people were ready to sit back and permit de Gaulle to accomplish these aims by himself. Through its president, France has freed herself from the burden of her colonial interests and has gained a certain degree of internal stability with Algerian independence.

### French Destiny

But as the calling of their referendum illustrates, the French people are not as willing to place the destiny of France as the key figure of a new Europe in the hands of one man. The reason behind this hesitancy is not simply an adverse political consciousness which lay dormant when a crisis was at hand and is now

ready once more, to explode and envelop the nation in the throes of multifold splinter parties and a series of fruitless governments. It is rather an awareness of their contribution, both individually and collectively, to civilization and humanity. This particular quality Henry Miller defined in *The Air-Conditioned Nightmare* through an artistic recording of a conversation with a French provincial:

" . . . We are reticent not out of timidity but because we have much to give. France is an inexhaustible treasure vault and we, the people of France, are the humble guardians of that great treasure. We are not generous like you—perhaps because what we possess we have gained through great suffering. Every inch of our soil has been fought over time and again. If we love our soil, as few people in the world do, it is because it has been well watered by the blood of our forefathers."

### Miller's Analysis

Now Miller is not an expert in international affairs. One might attribute to his political naivete the statement that "France does not lust to dominate the world". It must also be remembered that the references to France were what Miller termed the only way "to preserve my sanity", as he travelled through what he considered the "horror" of the American scene. Whether or not de Gaulle's popularity in West Germany is indicative that he has healed old wounds with France and that France has at least one foothold towards the peaks of world glory cannot, of

course, be considered within Miller's frame of reference. But if his analysis of the individual Frenchman's feeling towards Germany at the beginning of the war can be trusted as accurate, one can appreciate just what has made and shall make France a great nation.

" . . . A curious thing, incidentally, the way Frenchmen always talked about the impending war. They never talked about licking the enemy, they never showed any real hatred for the Germans; they spoke of it as a job which had to be performed, a disagreeable one which they would do without question because they were citizens of France. But the uppermost thought in their minds, when discussing the subject, was the homecoming, the resumption of normal life, the return to their little niche, whatever it might happen to be. To me their attitude always seemed to reveal the highest form of courage; it was eminently pacifistic. They would fight out of a sense of duty and without hatred. That is why France is strong and why she will again rise and resume her place in the world."

France like other nations has had a countless number of infamous leaders, not only the Vichy Government, but the essential character of the French people has always remained, and in the final analysis, this is the controlling factor of a nation's destiny. For . . . "if the great flame of the spirit be extinguished the little flames are unquenchable; they will burst through the earth in millions of tiny tongues."

## In Defense of Model Parliament

By Mary Lazier

The major criticism levelled against the Queen's Model Parliament in the past has been that it is as intellectually stimulating as a bowl of sawdust.

### Why?

Past experience has shown that it is generally the case that parties without federal connections have contributed more in the way of original thought than the brain-trusts. These parties were formed for a variety of reasons, the most unfortunate being the wish to disrupt Model Parliament. However, some of their ideas have contributed to lively discussion, and they have even succeeded in getting an honest opinion from the more established parties. These parties have generally made a limited political impact, for the same reason that parties with a national membership have made a greater impact—in terms of votes, anyway.

### Adopted Platforms

The national parties know that they may, indeed, should (to win votes) content themselves with a regurgitation of national issues as dictated to them by Ottawa—or Trois Rivières. They understand the innate conservatism of

most people, including university students. Thus the university campus, once so independent politically, has become the lackey, and the sounding board, for Ottawa—and Trois Rivières.

Most members of campus political parties belong to these clubs for one or more of three persons:

- 1) Bashes sponsored by the parties.
- 2) To make contacts at a national level as a springboard for an excursion into national party work.

- 3) To keep fanatical Tory, Liberal etc., parents happy, and assured that junior (sir or miss) is on the right track.

It is obvious that anyone with a genuine concern for the state of the country is lost if he or she lacks a doctrinaire political viewpoint i.e., P.C., Liberal, N.D.P. — or Socred. There is no place in the Establishment for these people. Why not find a group of like-minded individuals

and get organized as an independent party for Model Parliament? Should not this be the university students' approach? How can we learn to think creatively if our thought is solely determined in the smoke-filled back rooms of party hacks in Ottawa—and Trois Rivières?

### Unmuddled Model

This year, the word "model" will be used to mean that our parliament will be organized to provide for the best possible expression of student opinion on matters of national concern. It is the hope of the Model Parliament Convenor that you will vote for the party which you believe to express those ideas for which you have sympathy, rather than on the basis of party labels, and your feelings about national parties. It is also our hope that the Liberals will be liberal, the Progressive Conservatives, progressively conservative(?), and the N.D.P. ites fresh and democratic.

The question really is: are we a nation of sheep, or of loyal Canadians? Let's make this year's Model Parliament a lesson in democracy.

For the opinion of the Journal, see the lead editorial —the Editors.

### Model Parliament Constitution

#### Article V—Political Parties

Section 1—All parties desirous of obtaining representation in the Queen's Model Parliament must register with the Chairman of the Q.M.P. at a date of at least one week prior to November 15.

Section 2—The number of parties allowed to stand for representation shall be limited to six, preference being given to existing national parties.

Section 3—Parties desirous of representation in the Q.M.P. and not affiliated with an existing national party, must present a petition containing the signatures of at least 100 of their supporters by the November 15 deadline.

Convenor of the Q.M.P.—Mary C. Lazier,  
124 Centre St.  
Phone—546-6934.

We shall require a platform from each political party by December 1. This platform should express the ideas of the members of your parties on national issues. It should not be a carbon copy of national platforms.



# McGill and Western Surge to First Place

## Gaels Drop to Cellar

By DAVE McMURRAY

The McGill Redmen, inspired by Willie Lambert's early fourth quarter touchdown, successfully bottled up a determined Queen's attack to defeat the Golden Gaels by a 14-10 score at Richardson Stadium last Saturday.

A capacity crowd of alumni and students watched in frustration as the Gaels attack stalled twice in the dying minutes of the game. The Redmen finally took over the ball and ran out the clock, aided by 40 yards in penalties assessed against Queen's in the final five plays of the game.

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter. Quarterback Cal Connor found Bill Edwards all alone in the end zone and connected with him on a pass from the McGill seven. Robin Ritchie converted to give the Gaels a 7-0 lead. The score capped a eight-play march from the Queen's 52 yard line after Jack De La Vergne's interception of a McGill pass.

### Taylor Scores 77-yd. T.D.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, the Redmen tied up the game on a 77-yard pass and run play from Quarterback Tom Skyepeck to Don Taylor. An apparent mix-up in Queen's defensive signals left Bob Latham alone in the deep defensive position, and Taylor took the ball in the wide open, going easily for the score. George Telesh converted to leave the two teams on even terms as the half ended.

In the third quarter McGill was unable to move the ball out of their own zone. The Gaels penetrated as far as the Redmen's 28 yard line where they were stopped by Lawson's recovery of a fumble on his own 26. With ten minutes gone in the quarter, Gary West, replacing the injured Harold Rose as punter, kicked a single from the McGill 31 to give the Gaels a slim one-point margin going into the final fifteen minutes.

### Lambert Scores Winner

Shortly after the teams switched ends, the Redmen forged ahead by virtue of Lambert's T.D. from the Tricolour 10-yard line. Lambert pulled in a Skyepeck pass and went over for the score easily. Telesh again converted. The score resulted from Tony Blair's recovery of Ritchie's fumble on the Gaels' 28 four plays earlier.

The final score of the game was a safety touch scored by Queen's with five minutes remaining. Skyepeck, seeking to retain the ball for the Redmen, chose to run the ball back to his own end zone rather than to kick from the McGill 32. The Redmen thus kept possession of

the ball and were able to run out the clock to greater advantage.

Queen's ran the ball for one more series but they were not able to capitalize on it. McGill took over again and ended the game on the long end of the score for the second week in a row.

In a sense, Saturday's game was a replay in miniature of the game in Montreal two weeks ago. McGill again took great advantage of the breaks which came their way and it was the big touchdown pass from Skyepeck at the right time which paved the way to the Redmen's win.

The game was certainly the closest and hardest fought of the season for the Gaels and neither team dominated the play at any point. The Tricolour defense showed the results of Coach Frank Tindall's rough week of practices as they contained the Redmen for the majority of the game. The one big slip which led to Taylor's score was the only real lapse which the Gaels suffered on defense. Unfortunately, McGill did not need too much more for their win.

### Gael Attack Stopped

By the same token, the Redmen once again stopped the strong Gaelic running game and did not allow them to gain any real momentum. Queen's made several big gains throughout the game but could not put them together for a score. They also pulled a few surprises in an effort to get moving but they had little effect.

Bill Sirman, Connor's favorite pass target this season, ran



**TOUCHDOWN MCGILL**—Don Taylor runs for McGill's first touchdown. Bob Latham, wearing a cast to protect a dislocated finger gives a futile chase. McGill twice came from behind to defeat Queen's 14-10.

with the ball for the first time and picked up 32 yards in three carries. Two of his runs were instrumental in setting up Edwards' T.D. in the second quarter.

Connor, perhaps intending to replace Sirman as a receiver, took a pass from Pete Quinn late in the game and made it good for 43 yards. This left the ball on the McGill 35 but the Gaels were not able to carry on. McGill took over the ball three plays later and ran out the clock.

Although there were no outstanding performances on offense, Wayne Norrie earned 52 yards in six carries while Edwards took two passes for 46 yards, including his touchdown.

Connor called a good game but the Gaels could not sustain a drive against the tough McGill defense.

### Fumbles Disastrous

Looking at the game statistics, it is easy to see where the game was really lost. The Gaels fumbled four times with the Redmen recovering on three occasions. One of them led directly to McGill's final major while an-

### Law Outlawed

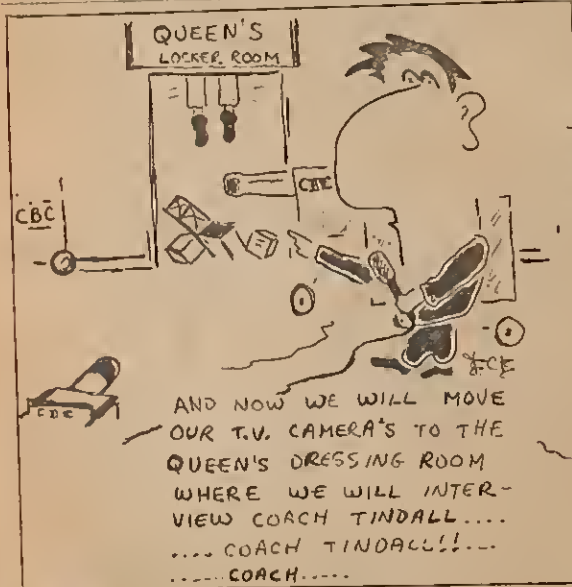
Once again Queen's Law Faculty has distinguished itself. This time its for unsportsmanlike conduct.

In an intramural touch football game played last week, the boys from Law found it necessary to resort to fisticuffs. Apparently this was their only means of keeping up with the Phys. Ed. team.

As a result John McLellan of Phys. Ed. ended up with a broken nose. The Law football club also ended up; right then and there. They've been suspended from further league competition.

This isn't the first time that the senior citizens of our campus have adopted the rough-em-up approach. For the past few years they've been known as the dirtiest team in both football and basketball.

If the lawyers of tomorrow find themselves too old and flabby to keep up with the opposition by legitimate means, then they might find it advisable to adopt one of two policies: (a) that of retirement, (b) that of boning up on their assault cases — they may find themselves defending a few.



## Win Gives Rugger Team Chance For Title

In an exciting game played Saturday morning, the rugger Gaels defeated McGill 8-3. It was a see-saw battle for most of the first half with both teams making a number of deep penetrations, with neither able to score.

About the 25-minute mark, McGill was able to drive Queen's deep into their own territory after the Gaels had penetrated to the McGill ten. McGill kicked the ball through the end-zone and McNeil drop kicked out from the 25. Immediately after, Queen's was penalized, and McGill fullback, Nick Walt kicked a goal to give McGill a 3-0 lead. Late in the half Queen's moved to the Redmen one, but were unable to capitalize on the chance.

After fifteen minutes of the half, Bill Hesler picked up a loose ball and drove 15 yards for the seconds' first try. The convert from a bad angle was no good. Gord Rainey of Waterloo knotted the count at 3-3 when he dove on a loose ball in the Queen's end zone.

Queen's had Waterloo deep in their own end for most of the second half, but were unable to drive across for the score. At one point the seconds were inside the Waterloo ten for eight minutes, but could not push the ball across. Queen's second try came when a scrum on the Waterloo one carried the ball across the line and Hesler fell on it for his second score of the day.

The firsts' game against McGill featured fast, wide-open play in which Queen's showed their superiority. Especially in the second half, the forwards were down under kicks so fast that, on a number of occasions, McGill was unable to return the ball. If the Gaels continue this calibre of play, they should outscore OAC and be ready to take on highly rated Toronto in the big game here on November 10.

### GAELS SCORING

#### First Quarter

No scoring.

#### Second Quarter

1:37 — Queen's touchdown — Edwards; convert — Ritchie.  
12:47 — McGill touchdown — Taylor; convert — Telesh.

#### Third Quarter

10:38 — Queen's single — West.

#### Fourth Quarter

4:10 — McGill touchdown — Lambert; convert — Telesh.  
9:45 — Queen's safety touch.

### STATISTICS

	Queen's	McGill
First Downs:		
Rushing	7	6
First Downs:		
Passing	5	5
First Downs:		
Penalties	3	3
Yardage:		
Rushing	147	153
Yardage:		
Passing	135	136
Passing: Completions, Attempts	8-17	8-18
Kicks		
Yardage	10-353	10-372
Penalties		
Yards	6-85	3-25
Fumbles		
Fumbles lost	4-3	
Interceptions	1	

## Hockey Gaels Take to Ice

Queen's Golden Gaels of the ice variety will hold their first practice of the season Wednesday night at 5 p.m. Coach Moon Flanagan reports that all is ready at Jock Hardy arena for the pre-season training sessions.

As was the case last season Queen's will play in the Western Division of the Senior Intercollegiate League. Other members of the four team league include McMaster Marlin's, OAC Redmen and Waterloo Warriors.

Last season saw Queen's finish in second spot behind McMaster. McMaster then lost in the playoffs to University of Toronto Blues who had finished first in the league's Eastern Division.

### TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Queen's	2	2	0	92	74	4
Western	2	2	0	74	61	4
McGill	2	2	0	76	75	4
Toronto	2	2	0	56	88	4

### KINGSTON FLYING CLUB

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### TYPISTS

The Journal needs typists! If you type with one finger, two fingers or all twenty fingers you can be of help. The pay doesn't meet any minimum wage requirements — because there is no pay. But, the appreciation is high. Stop by the Journal office any press night—Wednesdays and Saturdays after 7:00 p.m.

## Girls' Curling Gets Under Way

Girl's curling starts its second year tomorrow with a general meeting at 4:30 in one of the gym lecture rooms.

Curling is a relatively new sport for girls here at Queen's. After an interval of several years the sport was included in the Levana sports programme for the first last year. The enthusiasm and response was so good that it is to be continued this year. Although it is still not played on an intramural basis and no points are given for it yet, the curling rep. on the LAB of C, Di Davis, expressed the hope that curling will be included in the intramural schedule next year.

Actual curling will be held at the Kingston Curling Club, on Clergy St. West, every Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 during November, January and February, with the first draw starting on Wednesday, November 7.

It is hoped that everyone from beginner to expert will participate in this sport. Although no instruction is given, it is a fairly easy and basic sport to learn. Anyone unable to make the general meeting, can contact Di Davis at 546-6783.

Intramural tennis league will reach its climax with the finals scheduled for next week. Barb Langley and Barb Murphy will try to wrest the championship from Midge Hanna and Mary Singlehurst.

# Buy A Share: November 6 And 7





# Grads Reject AMS Offer

## AMS Finds Three of Grads Conditions Unacceptable

By HARVEY RORKE

Post-graduate students refused to accept admittance to the A.M.S. as a full society at the meeting of the Executive last Tuesday.

Status as a society equivalent to all the other Faculty societies with representation on the Court and the Council was offered to the Post-graduates by the A.M.S.

The post-graduate society argued that its admittance to the A.M.S. should include four special provisions. Discussion centred around these four proposed concessions. They were:

The post-grads attend university 12 months of the year and want more than the regular grant of money for their extended activities.

They want to have control over the number of constables present, if any, at their society social functions.

They want to have a special court as an offshoot of the A.M.S. court for trying their own members. It would consist of the A.M.S. chief justice and five other judges which must be chosen from the post-graduate society.

The grads want a self-liquidating clause in their terms of agreement with the A.M.S. which would enable them to withdraw from, or change, their terms of membership in the A.M.S. in two years.

## "...scorns excellence in plumbing..." Dr. Macdonald

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of B.C.'s newly-installed president says that almost one third of UBC's first year students should not be at the university.

Dr. Macdonald was addressing 2,500 students and staff attending his official installation as UBC's fourth president.

"Excellence cannot be achieved when the university is selecting for admission a student body, 80 percent of which will fall in first year," Dr. Macdonald said.

He said present UBC admission practices demoralize failing students, disappoint the staff and inevitably lower standards.

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher," he said.

"The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good philosophy nor good plumbing."

A university should challenge, stimulate and excite the intellect and expect and demand the best in its students, Dr. Macdonald said.

## A.M.S. States Position

The principle of a unified student government was upheld in the recent stand taken by the A.M.S. Executive concerning the status of the proposed Postgraduate Society. The A.M.S. Executive feels that the special consideration requested by the Postgraduates would eventually lead to the destruction of this unity.

The Executive does not feel that sufficient justification was presented by the Postgraduates to warrant the establishment of two classes of citizens at Queen's.

The A.M.S. Executive maintains that Postgraduates are students; that all students are equal before the law; and that the law was not made for different classes of citizens. It was for this reason that the A.M.S. Executive rejected the Postgraduate request for an "offshoot court" to deal solely with Postgraduate offenders. It was also for this reason that the A.M.S. Executive rejected the Postgraduate request for their control over and responsibility for co-stabbing of Postgraduate functions.

The A.M.S. Executive feels that the proposed two year self-liquidation agreement was a further threat to the unity of student government; that constitutional agreements are not commercial contracts and that the annual constitutional revision provides adequate opportunity to make adjustments when necessary.

The status of a faculty society would provide full internal freedom in matters affecting Postgraduate students alone. The A.M.S. Executive maintains that there must be one student government to deal with matters affecting student interests as a whole.

We recognize the benefits of a Postgraduate Society to the Postgraduates and to the general student body. The A.M.S. offer of faculty society status will remain open.

Jane Matthews, President, A.M.S.  
Peter Dey, Vice-President, A.M.S.

## 1962 PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES FEATURES FOUR MEDICAL LECTURES

Again this year a series of four Public Lectures will come to Queen's University. This year the general topic of discussion will be medicine.

The first lecture, on Monday, November 5, will cover "Recent Developments in Cancer Research and Treatment". The speaker will be Dr. George E. Moore, Director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, New York.

On Tuesday, November 13, Dr. H. E. Lehmann, Clinical Director of Verdun Protestant Hospital, Verdun, Quebec, will lecture on "The Treatment of Mental Illness".

On Monday, November 19, "The Surgical Treatment of Heart Disease" will be discussed by Dr. W. G. Bigelow, Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Toronto.

The subject under discussion at the final lecture on Monday, November 26, will be "The Control of Infection by Antibiotics". Lecturer will be Dr. Norman A. Hinton, Associate Professor of Bacteriology at Queen's University.

These lectures will be held in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. They are open to the general public and students are welcome to attend.

## Springett Expresses Regret Says Grads' Future Uncertain

In his speech, rejecting the offer of faculty society status by the A.M.S. Executive Mr. Dave Springett, leader of the Postgraduate delegation said that the A.M.S. had adversely effected the well being of the Graduate School directly and the University as a whole by not accepting the conditions of membership that the Postgrads requested.

He added that the postgrads had made concessions on matters that they consider matters of principle.

Mr. Springett expressed his deep regret that even after the modifications made by the postgrads to their views, that the A.M.S. Executive would not grant their requests.

He asserted that there would continue to be a postgrad society but that he doubted that it could fully develop the needs of its members.

Previously, the A.M.S. Executive passed a motion made by Peter Dey (Sr. A.M.S. Rep. from Science).

That the Alma Mater Society offer post-graduate delegation Faculty Society status for post-graduate students; special consideration be given to the latter society in financial matters; the agreement reached at this time be subject to annual review by the constitutional revisions committee on which a post-graduate representative will sit; necessary initial changes in the A.M.S. constitution are to be considered by a meeting of the A.M.S. executive council and the president and vice-president of the Post-

## SUMMER JACKETS

By-Law No. 25 has received second reading by the A.M.S. Executive.

"There shall be an official summer jacket, a copy of which design shall be kept in the office of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

"Any student registered full time in a course leading to a degree, including Summer School, at Queen's University, shall be permitted to purchase a summer jacket on presentation of proper identification.

"No crest, other than the Queen's crest already on the jacket, shall be permitted."

## FLASH

KINGSTON  
An inquest will be held today into the deaths of four Queen's students, who perished in the flames of a girls' dormitory. All other occupants escaped.

The four were holding a meeting of a local campus club. Speculation rampant among other students is that the quartet entered into a suicide pact to protest a campaign against their organization currently being pressed by the college newspaper, *The Queen's Journal*.

## Typing Service's Fees Reasonable

The fees of the Students' Typing and Mimeographing Service appears very reasonable, after a survey of other established service.

The majority of services charge 25c per typewritten page and up to 5c for a carbon copy. The price of charts varies from 20c to 50c per copy.

The Students' Typing Service charges 20c with 1c for each carbon copy of each double-spaced page. Charts are a standard 35c per page.

The charge for mimeographing is \$2.40 per 100 pages. For less than 100 copies, the fee is \$1.50 for the stencil and 1c for each copy. If, however, the customer provides his own stencil, the cost is merely 1c per copy.

The service is being run on a trial basis but facilities will be expanded if student support and demand is sufficient.

The office is situated in the Union and is open Monday to Friday from 9 to 5. Two to three days should be allowed for all typing and mimeographing.

## Queen's and Bell Telephone Join in New Program

A new addition will be built on the Queen's University electrical engineering building, Fleming Hall. This will accommodate a post-graduate training program under an agreement between Queen's and the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Queen's is the first Canadian University at which this program will be given.

The training program is now being drawn up under a five-year renewable agreement between Queen's and the Bell Telephone Co. It will bring two groups of 25 engineers annually

to Queen's beginning in September, 1963. During the one-year course, the two groups will alternate between a month in the classroom and a month in the field.

H. G. Conn, Dean of Applied Science at Queen's, believes that mutual advantages will result from this collaboration of industry and university.

Dean Conn points out, "The program will permit Queen's staff members to keep in touch with applications of the latest electronic developments in telecommunications, while Bell en-

gineers will have an opportunity to study up-to-date theoretical developments within the academic atmosphere."

The new course will require the addition of four new staff members to the electrical engineering department.

The course will be made available to engineers selected from their staffs by telephone companies across Canada. Five major subjects will be taught in the advanced study program including electronics with particular reference to solid-state physics and transmissions with

communications satellites.

Construction costs of the new addition will be offset by payments made to Queen's for Bell engineers taking the course. All costs of the actual program will be met by Bell Telephone.

Kingston architect Logan V. Gallaher has been appointed by the University Board of Trustees to prepare plans for the Fleming Hall addition. It will be erected over an east end basement area which was formerly the site of the University Central Heating Plant.

ADMISSION  
\$1.75

# Tri-Residence Student Faculty Dance

FRIDAY,  
NOVEMBER 2,  
9:00 — 1:00



# SHARE A BUCK

**Dr. Ellen Flesseman coming to Queen's Nov. 7-9 to discuss "What is Man?"**

A leading theologian and lay member of the Dutch Reformed Church will visit Queen's on November 7-9.

Dr. Ellen Flesseman, a native of the Netherlands, is lecturing on various aspects of the Christian faith, with specific interest on the question "What is Man?"

This is the fourth time Dr. Flesseman has been a visiting lecturer in the universities of Canada. Invited to lead the Bible study at the S.C.M. National Study Conference in 1955, the students were so impressed that they wanted her back in 1956 and again in 1959.

Dr. Flesseman came to the U.S.A.

after receiving her Doctorate in Classics from the University of Amsterdam in 1937. She has lectured at Yale Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary. She is also a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Order of Church and comes to Canada directly from a meeting of the Commission with the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow.



Dr. Ellen Flesseman

## SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

12:30, International House — Eugene Forsey will speak on the topic "Unemployment". Everybody welcome.

9:00-1:00 — Tri-Residence Student-Faculty Dance. Theme — "Fascination". Admission—\$1.75 per couple.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

The A.M.S. Building Fund Committee is sponsoring a dance in Grant Hall. Dancing to Russ Patterson's band, from 9-12. Price: \$1.50 per couple. Come out and enjoy yourself and support the building fund.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

Absolutely the last day to pick up money and unsold books. Red Room, New Arts Building.

Q.M.C.F. Bible study on theme of this year's C.M.S. conference Camadaiqua, N.Y. "Hallowed be Thy Name". St. James' Parish Hall, 7:00 p.m. All medical students invited.

Liberal Club: A general meeting will take place in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a report from the Social Credit Committee. Mr. E. J. (Ben) Benson, M.P. for Kingston, will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.

Ski Club: All those interested in the Ski Club come out for the organizational meeting. All those from novice to expert are welcome. Election of officers, plans for coming year, and movie "Flame in the Snow". 7:30 p.m. Ellis Hall Auditorium.

All those who have volunteered to canvass for the W.U.S.C. SHARE Campaign are requested to come to Committee Rooms 3 and 4 in the Students' Union at 7:00 p.m. to pick up their material. Anyone still wishing to volunteer for SHARE should come to Committee Rooms 3 and 4 at the same time. Lunch will be served after canvassing has been completed. DO YOUR SHARE FOR SHARE!!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

German Club: Professor H. Eichner will discuss Thomas Mann at 7:30 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge at the Union. The Lecture is to be in English, and it will be followed by refreshments. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

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## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- November 3 — Final performance in Convocation Hall of Faculty Players' "Antigone".
- World University Services in Canada (WUSC) Seminar continues in Dunning Hall. Ends Sunday.
- AMS Building Fund Dance — Grant Hall.
- Queen's Golden Gaels play Western in London.
- November 5 — The first in the fall Public Lecture Series—Dunning Hall—8 p.m.
- November 6 — Symphony Association of Kingston first performance — Grant Hall—8 p.m.
- November 7 — S.C.M. Lecture — Ellis Hall Auditorium.
- November 8 — Arts Concert — Folk Singers — Grant Hall—8:30 p.m.
- November 9 — Remembrance Day Service — Grant Hall—10:45-11:30 a.m.
- Science Forum — Gymnasium.
- Engineering Society Dance — Grant Hall.
- November 10 — Football — Toronto at Queen's.
- Levana Tea Dance — 4 p.m. — Grant Hall.
- Alumni Football Dance — Gymnasium.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

## CFRC

1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — 2 a.m.

6:30 Dinner Date  
7:00 Music Round the World  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Dixieland  
8:30 CFRC Magazine  
9:00 Concert Hall, featuring Music of Jubilee

11:00 2:00 The Late Show

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. — 2 a.m.

1:00 Masterworks  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites  
7:30 Calendar and Interlude  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Footlights  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10:00 2:00 The Late Show

SUNDAY

9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

9:00 Musical Panorama  
1:00 Program Notes  
1:05 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Française

## Royal Astronomical Society Meeting

Dr. Douglas of the Department of Astronomy spoke briefly about the purpose of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at the first meeting of the year of the Queen's branch of the Society last Monday. The twenty clubs across Canada sight and record astronomical phenomena, and follow new developments in this field. Dr. Douglas also spoke about her presentation of a paper of early writings on astronomy at the International Congress of Historical Scientists earlier this year. One of the earliest comprehensive books on the subject, she said, was written by the Rev. Dr. Leach, a former principal of Queen's.

President Flynn Marr welcomed new members, and reminded all interested persons to watch the *Journal* for the date of the next meeting.

group responsible to a special court with the prerogative of withdrawing from the A.M.S. and not under the supervision of the A.M.S. police would be a position unacceptable to the A.M.S.

The post-graduate society has therefore declined to join and be represented on the A.M.S.

## Grad Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate societies, to warrant special concessions upon admission to the A.M.S.

The post-grads felt that, in their position as more mature people, and students of a different status, they deserve special consideration. Most of the graduates are working as lecturers, tutors, or markers and as such are members of the faculty who must conduct themselves accordingly, they claimed.

About 46% of them are married, 30% have children. This situation should make these people more responsible than the single undergraduates. The post-grads didn't believe that they should be under the same restrictions under which the undergraduates are existing.

The A.M.S., on the other hand, asserted that to have one society on their executive on a different standing than the others would hurt the unity of the executive. To have one

ATTENTION  
**ARTS '64 YEAR PARTY**  
November 3, 1962  
Due to excess capacity at the Commodore Motel the Arts '64 Year Party has been thrown open.  
Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Contact the Placement Office for brochures and interview appointments.

## IBM here around Nov. 15 to discuss computing devices

FRED BLAIR,

Last Friday nine fourth-year engineers met informally with representatives of International Business Machines. The object of the meeting was to try out and discuss techniques of computer orientation for graduating students.

IBM, as leader in the field of electronic data processing, feels that every engineer should at least be acquainted with the potential of the modern computer as a problem-solving tool and aid to management. The computer has made itself at home in every field of engineering; hundreds of applications have already proved its versatility yet the surface has hardly been scratched. To show present and future engineers the possibilities of computing

in engineering work, IBM carries on an extensive educational program in industry and in some schools; they now hope to extend this program, and achieve complete coverage of graduating students.

To implement this program at Queen's, Jim McAlpine and Bob Penny, both recent graduates of Queen's and now systems engineers with IBM, proposed that the company return to the campus around November 15th with films and lectures on computing for all of the fourth year engineers.

## REPORTERS

The *Journal* needs reporters. Anyone who is interested is asked to come to the *Journal* office on Wednesday or Sunday evening.

## CLASSIFIED

### TO RENT

Two blocks from Queen's. One bedroom, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, free parking, new apartment block, TV outlet. Apply 11 Clergy St. West, Apt. 3 or phone 548-3835 after 5 p.m.

Large warm room. Will rent single or double. Also one single room. Men Law, Arts and Commerce. Close to Queen's. Gravelled parking yard. 196 Union St. 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Warm, comfortable bedroom in quiet private home near university. Male student. Abstainer. Call 548-3483 after 5:15 p.m. or on weekend.

### LOST

Bulova Watch with gold expansion bracelet. Phone Mike, 548-3296.

Between Bagot Street and Student Union, a Mexican bracelet made of three different types of metal. If found contact 546-7790.

Near McDonald Park, a tubular gold gas cigarette lighter, made in England. \$4.00 reward offered. If found call 546-7790.

### FOUND IN GRANT HALL

1 pair of lady's gloves (black)  
1 white scarf — at Concert, Oct. 22  
8 scarves (different colours) — Oct. 24  
1 small purse containing 2 pairs of scissors (white painted), a knife (Queen Elizabeth Coronation Souvenir), lipstick, etc. Could belong to Nurse or Meds. Student. African Concert — Oct. 18  
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Queensmen, have you had trouble getting your girl friends to knit you Tricolour scarves? Levanters, do you hate knitting? Here is the perfect solution to your problem. Buy a scarf from the Rehabilitation Centre on Union St. In this way not only can you be lazy, but your money will go to a good cause.

The scarves are made by a group — one person works the machine and the others sew the scarves together. This serves the dual purpose of helping the co-ordination of the muscles and getting the patients working together in a group.

The purpose of the Centre itself is to aid people who through

an accident or long hospital confinement have become partially paralyzed or have lost some degree of muscle co-ordination. They are helped to build up their strength and efficiency until they are able to hold a job, and then they are found one. The therapists also try to make people who will never completely recover, more independent and able to get around. Before recommending anyone for a job, the Centre thoroughly tests his abilities, both mental and physical, to make sure he can handle the work.

So if you don't have time, can't be bothered, or detest making scarves, go over to the Rehabilitation Centre just opposite the Richardson Stadium. You will be saving yourself a lot of time and bother, and you will know that your money is helping someone so that he is once again able to support a family.

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## 62 Years Later . . . Young Scores First Touchdown of Season

From the Reunion:

Dr. James A. Young of Windsor, Arts '02, Meds '05 was supposed to attend Queen's for his 60th reunion on Alumni Weekend. However, at the last moment his health would not permit him to make the trip. So

he sent a telegram to Queen's saying that the first Queen's touchdown of the century was scored by Jim Young, and that he had noticed in the *Journal* that the first touchdown in 1962 was also scored by Jim Young. (The two gentlemen are not related).

## Delegate to Laval Conference Needed

The second Congress on Canadian Affairs will be held in Quebec City at Laval University between November 20 and 24. The subject of discussion will be "Canada and its Economy."

Such distinguished personalities as T. C. Douglas, Jean Marchand, Bruce Phillips, Peter Newman, and others will be present. The organizers are being supported by the department of Cultural Affairs and the Laval student council.

The A.M.S. and *The Journal* require a delegate to report on the Congress. He will receive the registration fee.

For further information contact the A.M.S. office. Applications must be in before November 10.

## KINGSTON FLYING CLUB

\$100 will be paid to you by the Canadian Government when you receive your Pilot's License if you have a grade 1 medical category. The Kingston Flying Club is now accepting flying memberships. The total course consisting of 35 hours dual & solo flying costs only a net of \$352.40, you can pay as you fly. The Club is open for instruction 7 days per week.

For a trial lesson and further information call 548-3276.

## A.M.S. Budget 1962-1963

REVENUE		
Student Fees	3500 @ \$5.45	\$19,075
Hoods & Gowns		1,500
Whose Where		100
		\$20,675
EXPENDITURES		
Offices Expenses and Honoraria		\$ 3,500
Audit		600
External Affairs:		
Committee Expenses		\$ 25
Delegates		250
NFCUS Fees (3500 x 60c.)		2,100
NFCUS Committee		100
WUS Fees (3500 x 25c.)		875
		3,350
Journal (3500 x \$2.55)		8,925
Band (3500 x 35c.)		1,225
Special Grant		1,200
Tricolour Society Awards		150
Welcoming Committee		200
Grants and Loans:		
Debating Union		\$ 250
Queen's Revue		100
Model Parliament		100
Cheerleaders		560
Chess Club		60
QUAREC		110
International Club		70
A.I.E.S.E.C.		75
Bridge Club		75
		1,400
Miscellaneous		125
		\$20,675

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## The Fateful Decision

The AMS has offered the Post-graduate students a position equal to any other faculty society in the student government, and the post-grads have turned it down.

The AMS has offered to meet the requirements of the post-grads in their special financial position. This has not been enough to bring them into federation.

The post-grads have offered the AMS a disrupted, irresponsible constabulary system by demanding the right to decide if, when, and how many constables are required at post-graduate social functions. This the AMS has not accepted.

There is a very slight chance that the post-grad will require such supervision and discipline. If he did, the issue would surely be decided in favour of the AMS.

The post-grads have offered the AMS a needless embellishment to constitutional amendment procedures in the form of self-liquidation clauses which the AMS has wisely put aside.

Why?

The post-grads' claim to sufficient unity to warrant these differences is based on one tenet, academic differentiation from the rest of the student body.

As true as this might be, the AMS has little interest in the curricular, but much interest in the extra-curricular side of Queen's life.

The AMS is designed to accommodate the need for student organization at the non-academic level. At this stratum, there is little call for special treatment for those who might hold diverse positions in the academic world.

The academic community has a scale by which different persons can be judged differently. This scale is the measure of the members' academic achievement.

The non-academic world has no such scale.

The rules of the non-academic segment of the university must remain constant and consistently enforced.

The claim that non-academic experience must harm student-faculty relationships in the academic world is based on a poor assumption. It is assumed that a person is incapable of separating impressions into different categories so that the impressions have little bearing on each other.

This assumption is inconsistent with the fact that one must have demonstrated a reasonably well developed sense of unbiased judgement and organization in order to even be at the University.

The post-graduates must eventually come to realize the differences that might exist between them and the rest of the student body, in the proper perspective; and relax their demands so they may again consider AMS membership.

Like any organism, a state must adapt to its environment or perish. The time for such a national metamorphosis is now long overdue.

The state is faced, within and without, by declining standards of morality, increasing acceptance of mediocrity and a chaotic insistence on individual free will. Surrounded and infiltrated by those who mouth 'democracy' from the left sides of their mouths and pursue anarchy with the right, beleaguered and

misled by the weak-willed who profess inaction as a guiding doctrine, besieged by a multiplicity of the inferior who proclaim the insanely-inverted philosophy that the state exists on their behalf, the state founders on shoals of subversion and indirection.

Let it be known that a force has arisen in response to the crisis.

Our credo: Power with honor; authority without abuse.

Reasoned our Founder: "Be it known,

then, that there are two ways of contending, one in accordance with the laws and the other by force." When the former becomes impossible, men of virtue do not cringe from the latter.

Continued the Founder: "Men whose turbulence can not be controlled by the simple force of law can be controlled only by an almost regal power." The turbulence of self-seeking minorities gnaws at the very foundations of existence; with temperment firmness will the government quench such subversion and once again resort organic harmony to the state.

Henceforth let these principles guide those who sincerely seek to preserve the State from its enemies and false friends.

1. To ensure world peace, the state must be all-powerful.
2. The individual accepts the power, authority and responsibility of the government.
3. The durability of the State is measured not by its immediate success but by its ultimate tendency. Thus the individual never begrudges present sacrifice for eventual gain.
4. The individual rejects government by compromise or expediency. He supports power with honor; authority without abuse.

We request that one hundred students write the following letter to the Journal Office before Friday, November 9:

"I support the application of The Party, sponsored by the editors of the Journal, in this year's Model Parliament. (signed)

### QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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**Harvey Feit**  
Managing Editor

**John Ishister**  
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**James Gilchrist**  
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## Law Replies to Charges

Editor, Journal:

The article entitled "Law Outlawed", in the Journal of October 30, should be condemned not only for reasons of factual misrepresentation and untruth, but also for editorial inaccuracy. Opinion and comment, especially in sports, should be restricted to editorials, columns and letters to the editor. Any knowledgeable editor knows that, and should be reprimanded for not following that strict rule of journalistic procedure.

However, the real purpose of this letter is not to find fault with The Editor, but to answer the allegations contained in "Law Outlawed". Among the inaccuracies was one stating that the Law intramural football team has been suspended from further league competition. This is completely untrue; in fact, there was never

any question about the future of the team.

A second allegation stated that the "lawyers of tomorrow . . . are too old and flabby." It might be of interest to our uninformed friends that no less than six of our eleven participants have had considerable intercollegiate football experience with such universities as Queen's, St. Xavier, Bishop's, Ottawa U and Acadia. Furthermore, our average age is twenty-two—hardly "old", as our friends would seem to suggest. Perhaps our 4-1 record has dismayed our competitors who think we do not deserve to win at all.

However, the reason "Law Outlawed" was written was to accuse the Law team of being "dirty" and of resorting to "fisticuffs" at their leisure. True, a punch was thrown by a Law member in one game—but only after an opponent player advertently and maliciously threw the ball into the attackers' face. To say that our emotions are different from other players emotions, to infer that a player on any other team wouldn't do precisely the same thing under similar circumstances, is preposterous.

It is a pity the correct facts were not mentioned. Such biased and untrue allegations can be nothing but a detriment to the Law Faculty and to Queen's.

Bob Smithers,  
Law '64.

Editor, Journal:

How Miss Lazier expects to have an "unmuddled Model" simply by multiplying the number of parties in the Parliament is beyond me. Two dangers seem to be inherent in such a course of action.

One is that it would be

virtually impossible for any group to put forward a coherent program to be attacked or defended. In all probability, no government could expect to survive more than one vote, so no government would bother to plan a program for the whole Parliament. Any manoeuvre-

ing for voting support can be expected to lead to even more sterile platforms than has allegedly been the case in the past.

The existing parties on the campus would seem to cover all the non-extreme shades of opinion on such matters as defence, economic policy, and social justice. Insofar as a new political party would have to present new alternatives, it would have to seize upon questions and methods which are not relevant in present-day Canada (aside to the Journal—do you intend to abolish old age pensions?). To debate such things in a model parliament would only serve to distract the attention of students from the real issues. Parliament is more than just a debating society.

I will not comment at length now on our "new Political force" except to ask the following question: How do you propose to finance your campaign? One would hope that the promotion of a political viewpoint would not involve the use of funds which the Journal receives from the AMS.

Cerald Dirks

Editor, Journal:

I feel that the Journal's desire to form a political party free from the policies of existing parties is laudable; the article declaring this intention was not.

I am not aware if Saskatchewan's compromise with its doctors was suitable to the latter or not. Certainly, it seems to have pleased them more than the original "Medicare" plan. I am in sympathy with doctors who wish to choose their own patients and charge them in accordance with what they feel is their professional due. I am also in sympathy with people who are not able to pay these bills. Saskatchewan's original "Medicare" plan may have been poorly planned, poorly executed, and ill-intentioned, but I do not feel that it was a "subversive, communist measure." The adjectives used to describe it are harsh, irresponsible, and since no communist plot has been detected, untrue. As for "slavery"—Crap!

L. U. Smith, ARTS '64

## Southern Equity

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Martin Ware's letter, "Southern Equity" in the Journal of October 23rd leads one to wonder if his suggestions are really deserving of serious comment. Indeed should I be disposed towards the line of reasoning employed in the final paragraph of Mr. Ware's contribution, it would be infinitely better had I allowed his comments to pass with the minimum of comment. Instead, by accusing Mr. Ware of ignorance, I may perhaps be giving the matter undeserved and unwelcome publicity. However, it is possible that Mr. Ware may wish to reconsider some of his assumptions.

May I be permitted to introduce Mr. Ware to a cross-section of certain scholarly, objective (not propagandistic) studies on the Negro in the U.S.A. which may be consulted in the Douglas Library. I am thinking of books by Cunnar Myrdal, John Hope Franklin, E.

Franklin Frazier, J. C. Furnas, *Interalios*.

When Mr. Ware writes with assumed authority on the pre-Civil War "Calm of the South" (including the calm of the enslaved Negro population, presumably), the "fury of the freed negroes", and the "tender mercies of Carpetbaggers and Scallawags", he should be reminded that objective historians (including some Southerners) reject decisively the earlier overdrawn descriptions of Negro "Carpetbagger - Scallawag" rape of the fair, peace-loving South. It is worth recalling that the thorough program of Southern Reconstruction laid down by Congress in 1867, followed the institution of the Black Codes (a device to force the emancipated Negro back into slavery) by Southern States. And it is truly ironic that the system of public education so dear to the hearts of the reactionaries in the South (provided the 'right' i.e. 'white' people enjoy the

best facilities), was implemented by the "Carpetbagger-dominated" Reconstruction Governments. Is it not further inconsistent with Mr. Ware's assessment of the Southern "fear of black people", that Southern political leaders were dismayed with the beginnings of mass Negro migration to the North during the second decade of the present century and even took unsuccessful steps to prevent such migration?

The few examples cited above are intended to draw to Mr. Ware's attention the danger of flying into print with such an obvious display of profound ignorance and immeasurable irresponsibility. It is just possible that I may benefit from an exchange of views on the Negro question with such an authority as Mr. Ware. Should he wish to discuss the matter further, I may be contacted by telephone: 546-7954.

Locksley Edmondson

## Motherhood

And what shall we call this new neutralist political group of yours: The Pabulum Party?

And what can it possibly stand for, besides motherhood?

Oh Journal, foolish Journal, please come back down to earth. We've been waiting six weeks, and we are just a little impatient. I am,

Yours sincerely,  
CHARLES GRAHAM.

**NOTICE**  
It is the policy of the Journal to publish as many of its readers' letters as is possible. Unfortunately space limits the number that can be printed. Space therefore dictates that the briefer the letter the greater the likelihood that it will be printed.

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## In Reply to CUCND

## Unilateral Disarmament is Suicide

## Rory Leishman

I was extremely annoyed to read the following remarks (which I can only assume were quoted correctly and in context) attributed to Prof. Ryan by the October 30th edition of the *Journal*: "The only choice for one who really believes is to convince his fellow Canadians and the government . . . 'to throw away their fears, arm themselves with courage and go out and fight the battle for nuclear disarmament.'" Such a statement and the CUCND members who carry peace placards around Parliament Hill both presume that those who advocate surrender to Communist aggression are the only ones who want peace. Just what does Prof. Ryan think Howard Green has been doing in Geneva if not making all possible efforts consistent with justice to "fight the battle for nuclear disarmament"? Just what has been the prime motive of all Lester Pearson's activity in international affairs? Why is H. W. Herdridge so interested in helping to shape Canadian foreign policy? Prof. Ryan, members of the CUCND, all of us know that there is only one answer. Nobody wants war.

I think that it would be well if we were to remember the words of the CUCND leader, Gary Moffatt, who said, "I agree that the Canadian Government and people want peace. Our quarrel is not over ends but over means. We accuse the Government not of bad faith but of stupidity."

## False Assumption

Mr. Moffatt, Prof. Ryan, and their sympathizers are quick to point out that for the first time in history unlimited war would certainly lead to the destruction of both aggressor and aggressed nations. I agree and it is for precisely this reason that the argument that "All past arms races have ended in war, therefore this nuclear arms race will inevitably result in war", is false. Moreover, I find it very strange that unilateral disarmers in particular should argue that past trends in history determine the future. Does not history contain a sad ac-

count of failures to achieve disarmament agreements? Yet neither I nor the CUCND are willing to admit that nuclear disarmament is impossible.

The person who unleashed the most catastrophic war in history, Hitler, believed that war would benefit his country. The nuclear bomb has abolished all such thinking by sane men. There can be no doubt that President Kennedy does not want a nuclear war. Chairman Khrushchev's failure to start a nuclear war over a naval blockade, which in the past has been a *casus belli*, is additional proof that he also does not believe that nuclear war under the present world strategic conditions would benefit the cause of communism.

This belief rests on the conviction that demolishing the United States would be of no avail and that even after having sustained a surprise attack the United States would still have sufficient power left to destroy the Soviet Union. The Western Allies can best ensure that Chairman Khrushchev will retain these beliefs by maintaining strength capable of resisting all forms of attrition, be it by subversion or overt limited war.

## How To Cause a War

In my opinion, the most effective means of assuring a war would be for the West to passively permit Khrushchev to improve his striking force until he comes to believe that he has acquired the ability to wipe out the NATO retaliatory force by a surprise attack and so be in a position to blackmail the West into surrender. Consequently, such measures as unilateral Western cessation of nuclear weapons tests, the refusal of Canada to accept nuclear weapons no matter what the strategic necessity, could potentially be much worse than a policy of unilateral disarmament which would at least result in surrender without war.

## Russian Aims

I have no doubt that I shall be labelled a 'fascist' for suggesting that unilateral Western disarmament entails surrender to Communist aggression. Nevertheless, I firmly

believe that Khrushchev is sincere when he asserts that he intends to bury us. His willingness to impose Communism on an unwilling people was eloquently demonstrated by the brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolution by Soviet armed force.

On the other hand, who can maintain that the United States Government has illusions that democracy can be imposed on an unwilling people? For forty years the U.S.A. under the power of the Platt Amendment tried to force democracy on the Cubans with quite obvious un-

cess. The Bay of Pigs invasion was not an attempt to subjugate Cuba. Everyone agrees that this project failed because the masses were either unwilling or unable to assist. Finally as recently as October, 1962, McGeorge Bundy, an authoritative spokesman on international affairs for the Kennedy administration, stated in *Foreign Affairs* magazine that the policy of the U.S.A. was to tolerate all forms of internal political organization desired by the people of any nation. But the U.S.A. also believes that

any attempt to subjugate an unwilling people constitutes an intolerable threat to United States security.

## Value of Democracy

Why oppose Communism? No system is perfect, but I think that the political ideals and institutions common to the Western democracies under the leadership of the United States, which has made and undoubtedly will continue to make mistakes, constitute today the most effective means of promoting the spiritual, intellectual and material welfare of mankind. I

also think, for the above reasons, that the present dangers in the nuclear arms race are not grave enough to offset the calamitous consequences of the perversion of those ideals and the destruction of those institutions which would be the inevitable result of exposure to Soviet aggression unchecked by our nuclear deterrent. However, the risks of nuclear war through accident, misunderstanding or insanity, the enormous sacrifices required by the nuclear arms race, the cruel paradoxes imposed by an imperfect world, such as the attempt to preserve human liberty by threatening the slaughter of humans, demand a supreme effort to combat them. For these reasons all thinking Canadians

strongly support Howard Green, Dean Rusk, Lord Home, and all those irrespective of their political beliefs who are striving to build a world of peace with justice.

In conclusion, I would like to assure the reader that I have had the effrontery to write this article under no illusion that it does not very likely contain serious errors. My prime purpose has been to outline the disagreements around which I think discussion of the problems of disarmament should revolve. Many of us would prefer to merely calumniate the leadership of the CUCND. Rather let us try to consider in a rational manner the intellectual and moral challenge which the organization presents.

## Growing Drama League

## Roger Bell

The Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League is currently making an appeal for scripts, written by Queen'smen. This article, the first of a two-part series, discusses the work of the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League of which the Queen's Drama Guild is a member.

Roger Bell, of Queen's, is President of the CIVDL. One of the greatest problems that any university faces is Time. Whether this organization be a football team or a dramatic group, each graduation takes its toll of talent.

For this reason, it is essential that anyone who wants to fully realize his potential in a university environment must start quickly in his first year. Unfortunately, this advice is even more applicable to drama groups, because many tend to live to the 'clique' label that is bitterly yet often jealously applied to them.

## Growing Infant

This failure to realize latent talent and to awaken dormant talent is the main reason why the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League is still in its infancy. Growthwise, that is.

The League, a union of university drama societies across the country, was founded in 1948. Among in the Ontario Quebec region was recognized an embryonic organization which would permit students to share their in-

terest in drama and to overcome stagnation resulting from isolation. Even in this great shrunken world of the '60s the problem of isolation is still a great one for the League.

But this problem is really another problem; if there were funds to use isolation would be nothing for travel. Nevertheless, the League has continued in the face of all apathy to fulfill its purpose, which is, as stated in the constitution: "... to promote interest in the dramatic arts in Canadian universities by stimulating the desire to produce, write, and act plays, and to provide a medium through which the universities might contribute to the development of the Canadian theatre."

## Need Money

But in the midst of idealism, the League cannot forget practicality; we desperately need money to fulfill our long and flowing iambic pentameter purpose. At the moment, the League survives because of the existence of altruistic businessmen and League membership fees (\$5).

The Canada Council, doubting either the League's importance or its ability, has turned down a plea for financial aid.

But neither reputation nor talent are lacking within the League's ranks. Honourary patrons in the past have included such people as Governor-General Vanier, Michael Lang-

ham, Gratien Gelinas, and a handful of prime ministers and opposition Leaders. And helping the League in an official advisory capacity or as judges or adjudicators for its Festival or Playwriting competition have been some of the best critical and creative talent in the Canadian theatre.

Registered now with the Canadian Cultural Information Center — a project jointly sponsored by the Canada Council and the Canadian Foundation — the CIVDL has indeed become a recognized component of the Canadian cultural scene, a component whose activities have often prompted such remarks as this one, made by Rupert Caplan, senior drama producer at Montreal's CBC, on the occasion of the 1960 CIVDL Festival of One-act plays at Bishop's University: "The good, the bad, and often the brilliant standard of production and performance gave me the unmistakable impression that universities can and will find an abundant source of talent for the enrichment of theatre in Canada."

## The Educated Actor

It is up to the League, now, to make Canadians realize that its actors and actresses are among the country's most valuable (and abundant) natural resources. Surely, an educated actor is better than an uneducated one.

## WUS and Communism

## Sandra Low

Soviet Communism today commands one third of the human race; it aims to convert the rest; and its rate of conversion has been greater than any other comparable political or ideological force in history. It is a subject on which no one can pretend intellectual neutrality. Whether we wish it or not, the Communist challenge is a personal one involving each and every one of us . . . a fact which the events of the last week served to bring home.

This weekend the Queen's WUS committee is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Communism: The Idea and the Reality". It is an opportunity to hear experts in the field and to join in discussion with them. More important, it is an opportunity to remove ourselves temporarily from the black and white picture presented by our crisis-minded society and take an objective look. What does Communism mean to us and, more important, what does it mean to them?

With this in mind, we intend to present both sides of the coin. Mr. Borisov of the Soviet Embassy will deliver the keynote address "Communism Today" in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 2:00 P.M. Following his lecture, Mr.

Borisov will attend discussion groups and be available for questions. This informal give and take promises to be extremely interesting as one of the few opportunities students have to meet on a personal level with the Soviet representatives.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the film "Poland on a Tightrope" will be introduced by Dr. Pierce in Dunning Hall. The remainder of the evening will be open and all interested may accompany Mr. Borisov to the Chalet.

The "power question" in South East Asia will be discussed Saturday at 10 A.M. by Professors Taylor and Sayeed of Queen's, again followed by discussion groups.

Saturday afternoon a panel composed of Dr. Deutsch, Paul Pross and Fran Drury, all of whom attended the WUS Seminar in Poland this summer will present "Communism in Practice".

To conclude the Seminar Saturday evening, Mr. Bill Boss, Public Relations Officer for Ottawa University, who has travelled extensively in Russia, will give the case for the West: "The Nature of the Response".

## For the Very Pious and Religious

## Conrad Hilton

## And Other Atheists Like Him

Look at fat sleek Adam

unconcerned

touch him with death fear frustration

see him mount his fire engine and flee screaming to his

god

R. MALT

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

11:00 a.m.—Anniversary Service

7:30 p.m.—Anniversary Service

8:45 p.m.—Fireside. Male Choir

A Very Cordial Invitation to All Queen's Students

## St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

8:00 p.m.—WEDNESDAY

Night School for Anglians

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCE AND CLENDY STREETS

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, D.A.

MINISTER

Organist: Mr. Brian Start, ARCCO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: Where Is Your Faith?

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon: How Firm a Foundation?

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry, CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

File: Fire on the Heather

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Hour

Come and Worship

## Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

MINISTER

PASTORAL ASSISTANT

REV. RILEY SMALLEY

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

9:00 a.m.—In the Chapel — The

Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper

11:00 a.m.—Sermon: A Bad Way

To Be Good

7:30 p.m.—Sermon: On Joining

the Church

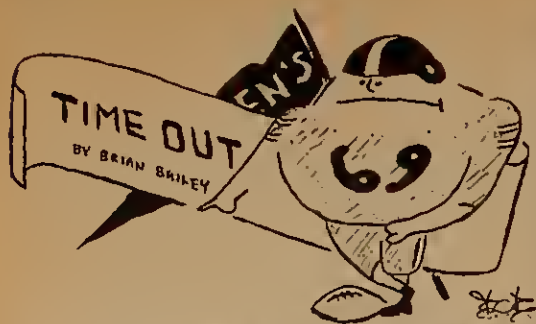
The Minister will preach at

all services

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, in

the Church House





Only two weeks ago Queen's campus spirit was high in anticipation of the Golden Gaels going through an undefeated season and winning the Yates Cup without a playoff. The latter is still possible, but the former hope has been dashed by two unexpected losses to a now strong McGill squad.

Let us pause to look at the playoff possibilities which could arise after another two weeks of play.

Each team now has an equal chance and realizes the importance of the next two games. Two wins means a sure playoff spot; a win and a loss could either place a team in the playoffs or eliminate them altogether. Two losses will eliminate any team.

These are the facts which the Gaels must face. A loss to Western coupled with 2 McGill wins could end the season right there. But let us consider all possibilities and probabilities.

#### Playoff Possibilities

1. Two teams win both their remaining games; the other two teams lose both. The two game winners would play for the Yates Cup.

2. One team wins two games, two teams win one and lose one, one loses twice.

Should the Redmen win two and the Gaels split their games, the other second place team would play McGill because the second place team must have beaten the first during the season to force a playoff.

Should the Gaels win two, McGill lose two, and the others split, Queen's wins without a playoff.

Should either of Varsity or Western win two and the Gaels and McGill split, then the Gaels would play the winners for the Yates Cup.

Should the Gaels be two time losers, they are automatically eliminated.

#### Four Way Tie

3. Each team wins one game and loses one. This is the real problem. It would mean a four

way tie for first, with each team having equal claim to play in the final, in which, of course, there can be only two teams. This problem is now being considered by league officials who hope to have an answer, if and when the situation arises.

The last time this situation arose there were two sudden death semi-final games, played in midweek. The following weekend saw the two winners meet in the finals.

#### Other Suggestions

I have heard several more original and less practical suggestions:

1. A six game round-robin playoff (with the final game on Christmas Day).

2. The team with the most Canadian born players as automatic winners.

3. Forget the schedule ever started and begin the league over again.

4. Wait till next year. We cannot know as yet what will finally be decided if this situation arises. We do know, however, that the Gaels will need more team spirit and drive, and the continued support of the student body if the Yates Cup is to gather dust here for another winter.

#### Snowball '63

Opportunity knocks for any year executive which would like to contribute to Snowball '63.

Snowball Weekend, to be held this year on Jan. 18 and 19, is a weekend of winter fun and numerous dances and parties. Snowball '63 Weekend, sponsored by the LAB of C, promised to be one of the best weekends this year.

Any Year executive, which would like the opportunity to organize one of the Friday or Saturday night dances, is urged to make an application, which will be accepted until Dec. 1 at the AB of C office in the Gym.

Plans for one of the dances, with the night clearly specified, must be submitted with the application. For any further information, call Barb Langley at 546-7285.



I Dreamt I Was A Cheerleader In My

#### Rugger Team Makes Several Changes

This weekend, the rugger Gaels travel westward for two tilts. On Saturday afternoon, Queen's is at Guelph to take on OAC in a league game beginning at 3:15. Sunday they move on to Waterloo for an exhibition fixture with kick-off time set for one.

The Gaels will be presenting a rejuvenated three-quarter line for the weekend games. Andy Joyce will be at left wing replacing Jim Molineux who is out with cartilage troubles. Brian Todd, shifted to outside centre this week, will be making his second appearance on the rugger squad. Roger Hirst will again be at inside centre with Ralph Roberts on the right wing.

John McNeil and Dave Steele, the only two holdovers from the backfield that started the season, will hold down their respective fly-half and full-back positions.

The only switch in the scrum will see Bob Pritchard replacing Bruce Pappas who has water on the knee.

The Gaels are up for this game and are looking for a win against the Aggies who play a game against

## VALUE OF INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHALLENGED

Last week an intramural football player suffered a crushed, splintered, nose. Before that, a player received cracked ribs and before that there was a concussion. Is this sport? and if so, how long will it continue?

There have been rumours that because of the roughness, intramural hockey and football will be discontinued. The Physical Education Department has a definite policy on this matter. First of all, the staff feel that injuries are to be expected in any body-contact sport. But, body contact sports, especially hockey and football, present tempting opportunities for personal animosities—grudges—to develop.

So there are two ways a player can act in a game, depending on his standards: he can make it a grudge match—let the elbows and fists fly when the referee is not looking—or he can play cleanly, using skill, rather than "kill" to win.

It is the opinion of the staff members in charge that when university students allow their games to become grudges, they are no longer using the privilege which has been given them in a way befitting their level of maturity. And intramural sport is a privilege. Approximately 25 percent of the Phys. Ed. department's work would

be removed if it no longer voluntarily organized and maintained intramural athletics.

Many of those participating in football have asked this question: Why don't they get better referees or kick out the teams that are roughest? In the opinion of the staff, the referees are good, but "It is not the duty of the referee to 'police' a game in which there should be no dirty play in the first place—if it is necessary to control this dirty play on an official level by 'policing', then the purpose of intramural sport has been defeated, and it would be better to discontinue it."

#### Harrier Team Goes to London

Queen's football team will have company in London tomorrow. A five men harrier team composed of Malcolm Griffin, John McCans, Don Morrison, Mike Robertson, and Dave Preston is competing in the Intercollegiate Harrier.

Starting time for the race is 11 a.m. At this time the runners will leave the U.W.O. track and run cross country for a distance of between 3.5 and 5 miles. The finish line is situated at the track.

Western, Toronto, McMaster, Queen's, McGill, Waterloo, and Federated Colleges of Guelph (formerly O.A.C.) will enter teams.

Toronto with both Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers' running is heavily favoured to win the race. The first four finishers on each team count toward team standings.

Queen's team has been considerably weakened by absence of Morland Smith who is unable to enter the event due to timetable conflicts.

The best cure for insomnia is sleep.

#### Sc. '65 Leads Bews

Several Intramural sports have been completed. Results are now complete in tennis singles, place kicking, and golf.

Tennis was won by Hemming. Arts '65 with Don McKinlay, Sc. '65 finishing second. Sc. '65 won the team event with 1421 points.

Two members of Sc. '65, John Van Brunt, and Tom McMath finished one, two in the place kicking. Their year also took the team championship.

R. Vivian, Sc. '66 won the qualifying round in golf, but D. Burgess, Law defeated him in match play. Law took team honours with 505 points.

Here are the present standings:

Science '65	9462
Meds '67	6221
Arts '65	5544
Arts '64	5394
Science '66	4881
Arts '66	3813
Science '64	3188
Science '63	2615
Arts '63	2585
Meds '68	2438
Phys. Ed.	2135
Law	1647

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## Communism: the Idea and the Reality

### Boss: Canada Responds to Communism Dishonestly

Mr. William Boss, a former reporter now at the University of Ottawa, spoke here at Queen's Saturday night about "The Nature of the Canadian Response to Communism."

Mr. Boss stated that Canadians do not respond negatively but rather agree with the Communist idea and employ certain aspects of it.

Socialism, trade unionism, labour parties, and the general acceptance of the "welfare state" are all Communistic ideas accepted by Canadians.

"The Canadian response to the reality of China," stated Mr. Boss, "has been to deny its existence but to seek money out of it in trade." Canadians hope that the two Chinese and Soviet realities may fight it out against each other. There is profound unconcern in Canada. Canadian response to the recent satellites also seems to be merely "who cares?"

"Canada really hasn't as-

sed too carefully her position with regard to these states, which are apt to evince the uprisings such as those we saw in East Germany and Poland" said Mr. Boss. Canadians haven't decided what to fear, and in particular, what to fear from Communism. In a nuclear attack Canada's offensive role is nil and her defensive role is almost nil; despite her participation in such organizations as



Mr. Borisov

N.A.T.O., S.A.C.L.A.N.T., and N.O.R.A.D. Canada's response is intellectually dishonest — "she is trying to be an honest broker, but losing credentials by losing respect all around."

Individual and community attitudes, however, do show a response in four respects: Canadians show idealism in wanting to help others; Canadians reveal team spirit; Canadians are stimulated by Communist ideals in the fields of education and research; Canadians increasingly emphasize social justice, unemployment, and medical care.

## Fort Henry Guard Contingent Off to London in 1963



The Fort Henry Guard

The Fort Henry guard has been invited to participate in the "Royal Tournament" at Earl's Court, London, England in June, 1963. The guard had the distinction of being the first and only civilian unit to participate in the Tournament in 1950, and now feels honoured to be invited to attend again.

During their three weeks in England, the 60-man contingent from Fort Henry and approximately eight other units from all over the Commonwealth will put on two shows daily six days a week. The proceeds of the show will go to charity.

The Fort Henry Guard's part in the performance will consist of fifteen minutes of demonstration of British battle tactics of the 1867 period. It will include the traditional hollow square, the thin red line, firing in files, skirmishing and firing of two vintage 2½ inch breech loading guns, each weighing over 1,100 lbs., and of an early British mortar.

All the men and equipment will be flown to England by D.C. 8 jet in early June after a period of intensive training. On their return they will resume their duties at the Fort.

Unfortunately, due to quarantine restrictions, the mascot, a goat named David, will be unable to accompany the men who will be participating on the tournament.

Applications for positions will be accepted until November 15. Contact the Student Replacement Office, or Gary McNeely (Law), Frank Tindall Jr. (pre-Meds), Ron McBride (Arts), John Stevenson (Phys. Ed.), or John Whetham (Meds.).

## Borisov Praises USSR Gains—"Communism Today"

Speaking at the three-day WUS Seminar in Dunning Hall Auditorium on Friday afternoon was Mr. Borisov, the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Canada. His topic was "Communism Today."

Mr. Borisov has previously served as a member of the Soviet legation to the General Assembly and on various other United Nations' agencies. He has also been a delegate at the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

The speaker said the present Socialist State of Russia began its rise to power out of the ashes of World War I and the chaos of the Great October Revolution of 1917. It started economically and politically behind the great western nations and advanced with no material or technical assistance.

Now Communism has surged and Russia is a great power with political, economic, and cultural achievements, he pointed out. There is neither private ownership nor a capitalistic society. The working people control the resources of the State and there is no unemployment or inflation. Mr. Borisov declared, "Thanks to our system, we know what to do and when to do it."

In elections for Supreme Soviet in Russia, anyone over 18 can vote, regardless of literacy or race, and

anyone over 21 can stand for election. The number of nominees is unlimited, but a person can only take office if he has received 50% of the votes.

There are no political parties in Russia other than the Communist Party. Other parties are not needed because everyone is a Socialist, and parties are based on economic policy. Anyone who pretends to distinguish the fundamental principles of potentially different parties is considered to be a hypocrite.

The Soviet constitution has fixed education as the fundamental right of every citizen. At present, there are 2.6 million students, and there are hopes for 8 million by 1980. There are also adult education programs and national institutes for professional education.

Not all problems of a capitalistic society have been settled in Russia, but present shortages were termed by Mr. Borisov as "shortages of growing".

In 20 years Russia hopes to have a perfect Communistic society in

which the government, army and police will not be necessary. Money will be replaced by the harter system. People would then flock to Russia, a country without income tax or transportation fares, a country with the highest standard of living in the world.

Where people in the world have a higher standard of living, they do not hurry to embrace Socialism; but nevertheless over 35% of the world's population already adhere to Communist doctrine. Communism has spread quickly in underdeveloped and oppressed areas, such as China and Vietnam.

Mr. Borisov did not comment much on the present world situation. He did say that the Berlin Wall was built as a defensive measure, for protection against the 85 or 86 espionage organizations operating in West Berlin; the Wall also keeps out people from the West who wish to take advantage of free educational and medical facilities in the Soviet sector.

## British Debaters Here Nov. 8

A list of British wit and eloquence will be displayed Thursday evening, 6:30 in the McLaughlin Room.

Mr. David Prior-Palmer of Christchurch, Oxford, and Mr. Alan Andrews of Leeds University, have chosen to debate the resolution, "RESOLVED: THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS INDEPENDENCE."

Mr. Prior-Palmer is Librarian of the Union at Oxford, and Commodore of the Oxford Yacht Club. Mr. Andrews is on postgraduate study. Both these gentlemen have won many honours for their debating skill in Great Britain, and are now distinguishing themselves on this side of the continent, according to press releases.

Their present Canadian tour is being sponsored by the British Information Service, a department

of the British Foreign Office. They have debated their way across Canada from McGill to the University of British Columbia, and are now on their way back.

At U.B.C. capacity audiences heard the British team debate "British Entry Into The European Common Market", and in a lighter vein, "Infants Enjoy Infancy More Than Adults Enjoy Adultery."

The British team will be met by Tom D'Aquino and Martin Ware, both from the Queen's Debating Union.

The debate Thursday will consist of four ten-minute deliveries, two from each side; the debate will then be concluded with one five-minute rebuttal from each side.

The Queen's Debating Union extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

## Coup Foiled as CUCND and ANDCCS Clash

Members of CUCND and ANDCCS clashed last Thursday evening in the Students' Memorial Union. About 50 students were involved in the battle that spread from Committee Room No. 3 to the portals of the Women's Common Room. Finally the protagonists descended on the Coffee Shop, for a round of discussion and mediation.

CUCND, Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, had scheduled a meeting for 7:30 to elect its executive and to plan a trip to Ottawa to protest nuclear arms for Canada. ANDCCS, Anti-Nuclear Disarmament Committee for Canadian Students, scheduled a meeting for the same hour in the same room. The purpose of the ANDCCS meeting was also to elect an executive. They intended to elect an ANDCCS executive for CUCND,

and thereby reorient the disarmament organization to be in favor of armaments.

Although ANDCCS representatives appeared to outnumber the CUCND contingent, the coup failed as Roger King, chairman of the meeting, recessed the meeting. The adjournment did not come until after some interesting discussion on the relative legality of the two as yet unrecognized campus organizations.

After the threat of the coup was removed by the ending of the meeting, several hot discussions ensued in the corridors, the committee room, and the coffee shop.

The debaters considered whether or not nuclear disarmament was feasible and what alternative methods of disarming were available.

The methods of ANDCCS also came under criticism. It was generally felt by members of both

organizations that ANDCCS would have been better advised to set up an alternative organization to CUCND rather than try to destroy the disarmament group.

The possibility of a permanent ANDCCS club organization was considered by some of its initial members to be likely.

After the conflict was over, CUCND temporary president, Roger King, and temporary Vice-President, John Buchanan, said they felt the CUCND cause had been benefited from the night's activities. They felt this because the organization would receive considerable publicity after the attempted coup, and also because Queen's CUCND had been "martyred." ANDCCS members agreed with this analysis.

"... a good time was had by all."

## Panel Discusses Poland—"Communism in Practice"

On Saturday afternoon in Dunning Hall, a panel to discuss "Communism in Practice" was held. Panelists were Dr. Deutsch, Paul Pross, and Frances Drury, all of whom attended the 6-week WUS Seminar in Poland this summer.

Mr. Pross dealt with the matter of civil liberties in Poland. At the end of World War II, the Polish Government in exile was urged to join the Communists until elections could be held. By 1948, Communism was in almost complete control.

Conditions have improved somewhat. Civil liberties have increased and the Church has been reinstated. Collective farming has ended, and farmers may now till their land or form co-operatives. Poles enjoy greater freedom than even the Russians.

Dr. Deutsch said that Poland is a predominantly Roman Catholic country under a Communist regime. Therefore there is an evident conflict of ideologies.

In the Stalinist period up until 1956, the Church was restricted. There was no freedom of religion and most of the clergy, including the Cardinal, were imprisoned. In 1956, the government and the

Church made a compromise, rather unique for a Communist State.

Under this settlement church leaders, priests and nuns were released. The Church was allowed to hold property and continue educational activities. In return for these concessions and for freedom of religion, the Church could not oppose the building of a Socialist state in Poland or interfere in politics.

From the Communist point of view, this compromise was extreme. The Church was now in a position to perpetrate its influence, especially on the children.

There exists now a delicate balance between the Church and the State. The State is trying to undermine the Church with such tactics as discriminatory taxation, but the Church is fighting back. Since the regime is popular with the people, the Church can not hurt the political position of the Communists. Neither can the State interfere with the Church directly, for fear of arousing the opposition of the people.

There is also a problem between Poland and her neighbours, particularly Germany. This matter was

discussed by Miss Drury.

After the last war, Poland was left with 35% of its wealth and one sixth of its population destroyed. This was the third time that she had been defeated by Germany in the last century, so it was necessary to look to one of her neighbours for military support. Russia offered political and economic security.

Since Russia stepped into the breach, Poland has been cynical towards her East European neighbours.

Poland still harbours hostile feelings towards Germany. The Polish people think that she is building up her political and economic strength against the East through her participation in NATO and the Common Market. Indication of this feeling was seen by Miss Drury on a sign in a locomotive factory, which read, "atomis + German army = mushroom cloud over Poland."

The Polish people are no longer oppressed and the disagreement with Germany is merely part of the whole world conflict. According to Mr. Pross, they are a realistic people. They realize that the present government is the only hope for continued freedom.

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## Dr. Forsey Considers Unemployment In Canada At International House

Unemployment in Canada was the topic discussed by Dr. Eugene Forsey at International House last Friday. Dr. Forsey, a well-known Canadian political economist, is studying cabinet government on a fellowship at Queen's. In the course of his talk, Dr. Forsey considered the kinds of unemployment we have in Canada, the causes of it, and possible solutions.

Canada, is faced with the problem of a steadily mounting trend of unemployment. In each successive recession unemployment reaches a higher level. This is also true in the recovery following each successive recession.

In spite of the technological progress being made today, the

expansion of employment has not been taking place at a fast enough rate to provide jobs for the increasing labour force. The main reason for this creeping unemployment is the relatively small increase in the gross national product per head from year to year. Since 1956 it has only increased by two per cent.

There are good reasons for fearing the situation in the coming winter. The solution is an inventive program for winter work. This program has already helped to alleviate the situation, but more can be done.

Dr. Forsey proposed several solutions. He feels that not enough students are going on to

university. Also, the quality of education can be improved.

He also suggested temporary planned deficit budgeting, and an expansion in social investment to keep up with the growth of the cities. He said that the government should help bring the workers to the places where the jobs are; the unemployed should be trained for the available jobs; there should be a good unemployment insurance commission to aid the unemployed worker.

## Roger Bell Stars in "Much Ado" Nov. 14-17

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the Drama Guild on November 14, 15, 16, and 17 in Convocation Hall.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is the club's major production for this term. There will be a number of student-directed one-act plays later in the year.

Auditions for Drama Guild productions are open to anyone. It is not necessary to be a member of the Guild. The cast for the present play has been rehearsing for three weeks.

The executive read and discussed many plays before choosing "Much Ado About Nothing". This was chosen because of its familiarity and because the club wished to do a Shakespeare play again. In its

history, the Drama Guild has presented ten or eleven Shakespeare plays and the present one was performed several years ago.

Because of the previous experience in producing "Much Ado About Nothing", technical difficulties have been cut to a minimum.

Mrs. Angus, wife of the Drama Director, designed the costumes for the previous production. The same John

costumes can be used again with only minor alterations.

The very simple set was designed by Bob Schwabe. It is a permanent set since most of the fifteen scenes take place in, or around, Leonato's house. A different backdrop will be used for the street scene.

Cast in the major roles are Roger Bell as Claudio, Stephen Sharp as Benedick, Nancy Edwardson as Beatrice and Bill Hescr as Don

## Education in U.S.S.R.

By Edie Klink

On reading "Inside Russia Today", many facts about their educational system appeared both surprising and formidable to our way of life. For example, in Soviet Russia, whether or not a boy or girl passes into a university, is probably the most important single event in his life.

One astounding fact is that the Russian student is paid by the state to go to college. His stipend starts at \$70 monthly, and rises to \$125 with bonuses for especially clever students. Of course, only students with high qualifications are admitted to university.

Indeed, the Soviet government has fulfilled its promise to But what good is this education, if it only teaches people to

be obedient robots? What good is education if people don't have the fundamental right of protest?

The only glimmer of hope is that Russia's educational activity may someday loosen up the regime. Once a class is created which is taught to think, it will sooner or later begin to think for itself and to glimpse broader horizons.

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## Prof. Harris Opens McGill Conference

By BALA SCHECTER  
McGill Daily Staff Reporter

The European Trade Union has done extremely well to date in the areas of trade and growth, but the crucial problem of whether the European Economic Community and the countries outside it will ever achieve a balance of trade remains unanswered.

A Political Economy professor from Harvard, S. E. Harris, told the opening session at the McGill Conference on World Affairs that the Western European countries have fared much

better in the last seven years than Canada, Britain, or the U.S.

The problems among the countries themselves, such as the French high tariff on manufactured goods and the German tariff on agricultural products, have been more or less settled, the professor said.

But the problems of the U.K., the U.S., and Canada involve their whole balance of trade.

In general a country which does well will export more than it imports and this will tend to create an unfavorable balance

of trade. The European countries do not have this problem, Prof. Harris said, partly because of the current European economic revolution and partly because they trade among themselves.

The increase in the size of the business unit has reduced costs with the ECM; U.S.-trained technicians and the tourist trade have helped the area.

In expectation of the effect of the Common Market, the United States has introduced its "trade expansion program" which will change trade policy to provide negotiations with the ECM.

Part of this program includes the reduction of the tariff between the U.S. and other countries by 50 per cent within five years and the complete elimination of tariffs when the United States and the ECM countries control 80 per cent of the trade.

The devaluation of the American dollar has been suggested as one method of speeding up trade with ECM countries, the professor said, but the U.S. government has refused this because it would seriously effect its prestige.

The U.K. faces a loss of trade with the Commonwealth if it joins the ECM, and is therefore hesitating, Harris said.

Commonwealth countries such as Canada, which exports more than \$4 million in good quality wheat each year, will not fare too badly, but countries such as Australia will suffer more.



Playing at this year's Science Forum, Friday, November 9th, will be the Tommy Dorsey Band, led by Sam Donahue, and featuring Carol Marks, above, as vocalist.

### CFRC

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Dr. Ellen Flesseman  
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Double room at "Dunelm House" - Alfred at Earl. Student run, share kitchen with 2 others, no restrictions, available any time. Phone 542-7837 or 548-6071. Please apply with partner.

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1 Science '63 jacket with crest - in excellent condition; and 1 yellow hard hat - reasonably priced. Call Mike, 346-9112.

Remington portable typewriter - good condition, belonged to staff member - \$65 or offers. Phone 548-6071 between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

#### FOUND

A Fall coat (blue) was left in Men's Clothing Store on Peel Street near the Queen's Hotel during the Montreal week-end. Will the person who lost it kindly contact Calvin Greaves by phone (no. 548-5280) for information leading to its recovery?

The girl at 164 Barrie Street who lost 2 pink garments last Saturday morning can pick them up at 34 Wellington St.

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## No necking in grass at Carleton U... not enough grass

OTTAWA (CUP) — Spurred by the necking problem at the University of Connecticut, the student newspaper at Carleton University in Ottawa has conducted a survey on the necking situation at Carleton.

Apparently necking in the grass was the main concern at the American institution.

During "The Carleton's" investigation no necking couples could be found, so the paper asked the director of student affairs, Norman Fenn, and several student councillors about the situation.

"We don't have enough grass," Fenn said.

"When we get here in the fall it's too damned cold," council

president, Scotty Johnston, said. "The campus is too muddy," another councillor added.

"The Carleton" asked a councillor what his reaction would be if the administration brought down a rule restraining necking. "Revolt!" said one councillor.

## WUS Seminar Will Be in Pakistan

Pakistan has been chosen as the site this year of the 14th International WUS Seminar.

An examination of the religious, cultural, sociological, scientific, political, historical and economic aspects of the development of Pakistan will be made as the seminar explores "The Influence of the Orient and the Occident in Pakistan."

The cost of \$1,100 per person is being supplied partly by the local committee, and partly by the participant himself (\$300).

Applications, obtainable from Paul Pross or at the A.M.S. office must be submitted to either of these offices before November 20.

Travel will be extensive throughout Pakistan. In spite of a full schedule of group activities, students will have opportunities to further their own academic interests.

Students considering applying for the seminar must meet the following qualifications:

- 1—Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada;
- 2—enrolled in a recognized university;
- 3—planning to return for at least one more year;
- 4—in good health;
- 5—students of at least "B" standing;
- 6—of good character and mature personality;
- 7—able and willing to speak in both English and French during the conference;
- 8—readiness to communicate their experience on returning.

### KINGSTON FLYING CLUB

\$100 will be paid to you by the Canadian Government when you receive your Pilot's License if you have a grade 1 medical category. The Kingston Flying Club is now accepting flying memberships. The total course consisting of 35 hours dual & solo flying costs only a net of \$352.10. you can pay as you fly. The Club is open for instruction 7 days per week. For a trial lesson and further information call 548-3276.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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## The Manifesto of The Party: Part 2

This is a continuation of the Editorial of November 2nd, which outlines the policy and principles of The Party. The next four sections of the Manifesto will expand on the four basic principles expressed in Part 1. Each edition will contain one of these sections.

"1. To ensure world peace, the state must be all powerful!"

The world is characterized by the bipolarization of power and the authority that it sustains. The United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have entered a conflict with one another that involves the entire world. Each has gathered around her a protective ring of satellites and allies.

These two major powers not only dominate their allies, they control the fate of the entire world. A nation can be completely destroyed while being a passive bystander to a nuclear conflict between the two major powers.

As long as these nations remain all-powerful it is the fate of all other nations to follow in their wake. Real independence is impossible for a state

that is not capable of determining its own fate.

If a state is to be really free, if it is to be independent, it must be powerful.

These are the facts of our times. They are a direct product of the invention of nuclear devices and of the bipolarization of power. The contemporary situation is entirely unique in the history of man. For the first time whole man's existence is endangered. This threat demands that we discover novel modes of thought to cope with the problem if we are to continue existing.

An insignificant fraction of society, a group of highly nebulous thinkers has proposed that the nuclear powers dis-

arm. The fools who support this proposal are unworthy of comment.

The United States and the Soviet Union are well aware of their enviable position. They are well aware that they are independent by virtue of their respective powers.

It is impetuous for anyone to propose that the nations which are enviable because they alone can experience Freedom and Independence should give up the very basis of this Independence.

Canada must now assert her right to pursue Independence and Freedom, Canada must strive to become powerful. Canada must again gain the respect of the world.

Now is the time for Canada to adopt a "Power First" policy. China has already realized the facts of the situation, France is at the doorstep of awakening to reality. Canada must not lose another

moment or she will slip into the indistinguishable background subservient states.

To build her power Canada must free herself from the hypocrisies of yesterday and adopt a new and invigorating policy. Canada must wilfully accept nuclear arms. But they must be entirely under Canadian control. They must not just be the far reaching arm of the power octopus of another state.

The armed forces themselves must be larger and better equipped. Conscription must be introduced. No one shall have to suffer because he lacks military training.

Canada must withdraw from all those alliances which do not serve to increase her own power. Canada must only enter into these alliances which she can honor, those which serve her purposes.

Power is Freedom.

"5,749 tons of bump to the United States' 2,457 tons... 9,876 gallons of hogwash to the United States' 8,764 gallons... which is a 6.789 percent increase for the New Socialism over the Decedent Capitalism..."



## Guest Editorial

(from THE GEORGIAN)

Leadership is a popular word in Universities and the development of potential leaders is just as popular.

This training is received mainly in University corridors and private offices. Some aspects of society demand, however, that the strategy and culling-out process be extended to a complex of mountain retreats and intimate lounges.

Each trainee called into service has usually manifested in high school or even earlier, the following few requisites:

A determination to politically convert, perpetuate and dominate;

A zeal for office management;

A propensity for letter writing;

A predilection for involving all students activities in ingenious procedures, practices and regulations;

A slight distrust of literary, cultural and philosophical foundations of our civilization;

A dedication to the proposition that everything be moderated;

A preference for condemning with faint praise, rather than mere vulgar, overt, condemning, and

An ease in referring to everyone by first names.

This is obviously an insufficient syndrome of the qualities needed by tomorrow's leaders. The practice and exercises required for success are strenuous for the student, and the awards are small in the beginning. Especially exhausting is the need here, and at most other universities, to improve, stream-line and cautiously construct an image which will be generally representative of students.

It is a precarious imagery, considering the girdling subtleties in its composition: one that would soon collapse in utter dislocation by a single, but conspicuous and loud belch or hiccup.

## We're Amused

Editor, Journal

On Thursday evening a meeting of the newly-formed Queen's Chapter of the Combined Universities for Nuclear Disarmament was disrupted by an invasion of students hostile to its aims.

Despite repeated calls for order, they refused to comply, and the meeting had to be adjourned. It was obvious, as one of their spokes-

men later admitted, that their sole intent was to destroy the Queen's CUCND movement by "packing" the meeting and running through the election of a hostile executive, which would then dissolve the organization.

The Queen's CUCND can appreciate a prank, and actually we found this one rather amusing. Moreover, we realize that there are

some individuals on campus who entertain the antiquated belief that peace can somehow be achieved through the spread and build-up of nuclear and other horror weapons. But if such individuals wish to make known their militant views, surely the appropriate method is to create their own organization, rather than to hinder the expression of a contrary point of view.

In this spirit, then, we would be pleased to debate the issue of "No Nuclear Arms for Canada" with this group at a time and place acceptable to both parties, preferably within the next two or three weeks.

ROGER KING,

Provisional President.

JOHN BUCHANAN,

Provisional Vice-President,

Queen's CUCND.

## Bar the Door

Editor, Journal

It seems to me that it is high time someone did something to keep high schoolers and local hoods from infringing upon certain rights which life at Queen's should afford only for those who are students of said institution.

We have six to eight stag dances per year at Queen's where members of both sexes can mingle freely. These dances are well attended by students "on the look" so that an excess of hoods and high schoolers makes movement almost impossible. Those of university calibre are actually cheating themselves by not waiting to get to Queen's before experiencing the thrill of surveying the bounty of beauty and beast which is ever present.

Surely no organization at Queen's is so destitute that it cannot afford to refuse these people admittance at the door when they tender their quarters. All Queen's-

men have jackets or cards, and all Levantines are lovely and sophisticated, so that identification should be no problem.

The reduction in "lost" jackets and top coats, I am sure, would be quite remarkable if restrictions were set up in both Grant Hall and the gymnasium, although coat-checks might rectify the situation in part.

A precedent established this year would be very much appreciated in years to come, at least by those of us who plan to be here for a while yet.

BARRY WELLAR,

ARTS '64.

## I Reflect

Editor, Journal

Upon reflection I have come to the conclusion that I have no reasonable justification for asserting that Prof. Ryan believes that only unilateral disarmers sincerely want peace.

RORY LEISHMAN.

## Our Creed

Editor, Journal

Contrary to the thesis of "In Reply to CUCND", CUCND does not favour unilateral disarmament. It does not advocate that the West destroy its weapons leaving Soviet Russia with hers.

The CUCND does maintain however:

1. Canada must not accept nuclear weapons.
2. No one, Russia, the United States, or anyone else, should do any more atomic testing.

FRED HARLAND,

THEOLOGY 1.

## Pep-Pill

Editor, Journal

An advertisement for a pill to make the tired student "stay awake any time he wants" appeared in the Journal recently.

After several experiences a youth group I belong to absolutely banned the use of these pills at their conception.

The pills do keep one awake but not by any means mentally alert. Thus an anxious student (1) will not absorb the material he spends the whole night studying; (2) will not get the sleep he requires; (3) is more than likely to suffer from complete mental and perhaps physical collapse under strain of the exam; (4) will not feel like eating for days afterwards due to a strange feeling in the stomach produced by the large amounts of caffeine in the pills.

I think, therefore, that the Journal should either refuse to publish this ad or obtain a medical report to contradict what I consider proven facts.

The Journal has no obligation to the students and the money received can hardly be worth a student failing because of the ads publication and his desperation.

G. W. CONWAY,

MEDS '67

The editors desire that all letters of merit should appear on this page. Space limitations therefore demand that the editors take the opportunity to cut letters of excessive length.

## Why Do We Arm?

Editor, Journal

The world is appalled today by the nuclear arms race; both sides have been accused by neutral nations of being war-mongers. People are so overawed by the destructive power of nuclear weapons that they can no longer think objectively on the subject of defence. We in the West have built anything and everything that came to mind, scattering our military effort in all directions. We must develop a totally new military philosophy suited to our times, not to World War II.

Russia is far ahead of the United States in the field of ballistic missiles in both quality and quantity. When Russia has a sufficient force of I.C.B.M.'s to obliterate our cities, industrial complexes and military installations, she can maintain her supremacy by limited expenditure and divert her industry to producing consumer goods. The capitalist economy will be destroyed by Russia's dumping of consumer goods all over the world at prices with which we cannot compete.

If we developed a positive defence against her military threat, we could compel her to continue to commit her entire industrial base to military effort. Russia cannot, under her present system, produce simultaneously for war, for the living comfort of

her people, and create abundance to share with the have-not nations, but the West can.

From now on we must channel the major portion of our defence effort into the means and weapons of interception. With the knowledge that a decreasing fraction of her ballistic missiles were assured of reaching their targets, Russia would have to divert a greater part of her industrial capacity to the manufacture of missiles. The production of missiles would not be frozen because of the need to counteract American innovations. Besides all this, she would be faced with creating a defensive complex and communications network similar to our own. As the art of interception improves, defence against shorter range missiles becomes possible. Therein lies the hope for our allies bordering the Communist bloc.

Once we wrest the initiative from Russia, we can produce for both war and peace. We then can prove to the world that we can be invincibly strong, improve our standard of living, and improve the lot of the underdeveloped nations.

Only if we choose this path may the enticement of nuclear war be avoided. Once we have a practical defence against oncoming missiles, the present stalemate is bound to evolve into the

classic "balance of power" in which the subjugation of one nation by another can be accomplished only through protracted attrition, destruction over a period of time of the military power of one belligerent by another. In such a war, losses must be absorbed, missile sites replaced, and manned vehicles replaced. The overriding strategic consideration will demand that the offensive force be applied to the enemy military complex, and not to the population centres. This will compound the Soviet defence problem because their existing launching sites are not hardened for the most part. It is more difficult and expensive to harden existing sites than it is to harden the sites when they are built as the Americans are doing.

If we provide for ourselves effective defence against nuclear attacks, war will no longer mean the apocalyptic annihilation of both belligerents, even though it is fought with nuclear weapons. The current "balance of terror" is transitory in nature because the side most burdened by the weight of the armament race will be bound to seek relief through war. Barring instantaneous collapse of either side from within, war is inevitable. Civil defence now begins to make sense — and in fact becomes imperative.

ALAN MEAD.



## A SHARE Message From Dr. Deutsch...

The Queen's University Committee of the World University Service (of Canada) is again sponsoring a SHARE campaign on the campus. I am pleased to have this opportunity to express my support of this appeal for funds which are to be devoted to the international programme of WUS.

WUS is the foremost international university organization engaged in providing mutual aid to students, staff and educational institutions which are in need of assistance, especially in the developing areas of the world. By contributing to the funds which are needed to carry on this work the members of the university community will be helping in a direct and practical way to bring about the mutual understanding and progress which is sought by teachers and students throughout the world.

J. J. DEUTSCH,  
Vice-Principal.

## ...And The Committee

Here's a chance to make a sound investment in a reputable company with a great future. World University Service at Queen's is asking you to buy a SHARE in the WUS International Programme of Action. Today or this evening a WUS broker will issue you a SHARE in return for your contribution.

Through the International Programme of Action WUS works to secure material and intellectual conditions for the effective pursuit of knowledge in areas of student need throughout the world.

The cardinal feature of the work of WUS is the principle that international assistance should be based on international concern and a sense of partnership — that it should support and encourage self-help and promote permanent solutions through the organization and development of local and national resources of university communities. WUS has sought to concentrate its energies on comparatively neglected areas of need, drawing attention to their importance and developing new methods of dealing more effectively with problems of university and student welfare.

The following are some of the activities of WUS:

- Assisting in establishing health services, outpatient treatment general and TB students' wards in countries where students are frequent victims of illness and preventive treatment facilities are not adequately developed.
- Helping improve and enlarge hostels, student centres, and canteen facilities, especially through co-operative action in areas where students live under crowded conditions and frequently suffer from malnutrition.
- Aiding university libraries and stimulating the development of co-operative mimeographing and printing projects and bookstores in countries

where text books are scarce and expensive and the average student severely limited.

- Mobilizing appropriate material aid to university communities and offering scholarships assistance to individual students in times of crisis.

Through this programme and associated activities of study and human encounter (such as annual International Summer Seminars) WUS strengthens the bonds of genuine fellowship and understanding within the international university community. You can share in these projects of humanity, NOW.

# You Ask The Readers...

...And They'll Tell You

By BRUCE FERGUSON

Since my opinion of the *Journal* varies from day to day, it seemed that it would be interesting to discover what some of my fellow-readers thought as well.

Some of them had this to say....

"After reading a copy of the *McGill Daily* I felt the *Journal* was far too impartial and did far too little bailing out of other schools. Perhaps it would build up much more school spirit if it did like *McGill* and played down the other schools to our advantage.

"The coverage and writing in the *Journal* is very good, especially on the Opp-Ed. page. I think it is most important that articles be printed on subjects such as the research going on here at Queen's. I feel they should spread the humour out, rather than heap it all into the formal (faculty) *Journal*.

"Catalyst is excellent, both the writing and the subject matter. I think it will definitely have a good effect on *Quarry*, which should be the best writing of the whole year, rather than the weird cross-section it was last year." MARY STEWART, ARTS '64

"I have always especially enjoyed the *Letters to the Editor*, but this year they are not as good as in other years. The preponderance of articles on WUS and NFCUS are a waste of time and space for us and the *Journal*, as neither is important in the life of the campus.

"There should also be more human interest stories and anecdotes about the things which happen on campus. I also feel the *Journal* could be more of a school paper. It should also be more controversial, thus I am glad it is taking sides and adopting a policy for this year's model parliament." CATHY LAMBERT, ARTS '64

"The *Journal* has far too many features, and far too little news. The staff does not try to gather news in a competent manner. They are constantly being scooped on university affairs by the local paper because they have no regular contact with people like the principal, the registrar, and the faculty deans. As a result the paper is full of handouts mainly from campus groups. These stories are usually reprinted in pre-

cise the form they were submitted by the staff as feature news-articles. Most feature articles are much too long and could be judiciously cut to allow more room.

"From my past experience I could point out many technical defects. For example, the headlines stink. Often good articles are ruined by poor headlines. The make-up should be improved. The articles need more slug-lines and sub-heads.

"Also I would mention that there is absolutely no justification for the 'Faculty Journals' before forums. These organizations should be made to buy their advertisement space." PROF. HUGH LAWFORD, FACULTY OF LAW.

"The *Journal* doesn't put enough emphasis on the many interesting and important things which are happening on our campus such as the research many of our professors are doing. It wastes time and space on useless repetition and regurgitation.

"If the *Letters to the Editor* continue to be of the same calibre, the editors either should not publish

them or should switch to a 10 page edition.

"The sports writing is dreadful and the pictures are even worse. If these writers cannot be more creative, they should answer the add for typists on their own page.

"The idea of the *Journal* forming a new political party is ridiculous. I think that the whole paper will now be concerned only with the personal opinions of the editors and that the other parties will not get a fair share of publicity." DAVE WILSON, ARTS '64.

"The *Journal* concentrates far too much on the affairs remote from campus life, such as WUS and NFCUS which have no real vital place.

"In my opinion, the content of the *Journal* is a reflection of the interests of the editors. Features such as the two-page spread on the Cuba crisis are a waste of time.

"I would like to see more 'Bews News' on the sports page.

"I like *Catalyst* immensely, especially the poetry, but I would like to see more shorter stories in it." JOHN ANDERSON, ARTS '65.

"I think the Editors could use more discretion in what they print, for example that article about the Law Faculty's touch football team. It should have been on the editorial page not on the sports page. Also, some important campus events don't get enough publicity, an example is the recently established typing service.

"However, I have enjoyed many articles, especially those of the type of the one on Prof. Knox and others on the Op-Ed. page." RALPH ROBERTS, ARTS '63.

"I enjoy the *Journal* very much and read each issue cover to cover. I feel the articles have covered colourful and controversial subjects. The guest editorials have been excellent and are a good addition.

"I would like to see the Jawbone column of last year continued for people who have legitimate beefs and something to say rather than waste time and space with silly letters to the editor." TOM LEARIE, ARTS '65.

"I feel that *Catalyst* is very good. It provides an organ for people who desire to write in a serious and creative vein.

"The *Journal* itself is awful. It seems to be written

in the style of a long editorial. We see altogether too much of WUS and NFCUS and things like the two-page spread on Cuba are certainly superfluous.

"I would like to see more reporting of campus events such as meetings of clubs etc."

DAVE STEELE, ARTS '64.

"However, the usual story was something different.

"After spending two afternoons questionings people and prompting people, it became very evident that many don't bother to read the *Journal*.

"Most of those who do read it seem to be living in a shallow world, in which opinions do not exist.

"Gee, I've never seen anything like it before, I think it's great." ARTS FROSH

"Oh, the *Journal*! Well... I don't know..." LEVANITE

"Is there something on the back of the sports page?" ENGINEER

One can only conclude that a Queen's opinion is a rare animal and must be hunted down with cunning and perseverance.

## Lights!

By ED. FRANCHUK

Queen's has three types of architecture — good, quaint, and bad. In this, at least, we are a typical university.

However, no matter what the Architectural merits or demerits of our campus may be, we are proud of it.

Let us show our pride in Queen's, and in its architectural fancies. Let us give to our buildings that same sense of enchantment during the night-time hours which many of them possess during the day. This can be done very effectively, and is done elsewhere, by the use of coloured lighting.

Of course, I realize that many shadowy recesses and hidden rendez-vous are under the present system conveniently provided for those who prefer to "walk" late at night. I'm by no means opposed to this—in fact I enjoy it! However, I do not think that the illusion of the surfaces of the buildings will in any way detract from this. The use of blue, gold (and have I suggested red?) spots, however, while enchanting the appearance of the campus, leaves the surrounding area in an equally enchanting gloom, suitable for all the present night-time sports.

Therefore, as Claudio shouts in *Hamlet* (Act III, sc. ii, line 280, if anyone's interested), "Give me some lights!"

## Second Competition For I.V.D.L.

by ROGER BELL

On October 31st, the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League announced the opening of its second annual University Playwriting Competition. Acting in the belief that if Canada is to have a Canadian theatre, she must have Canadian playwrights to speak for her, the League opens this competition to all students attending universities or colleges across the country.

As was the practice last year, the names of this year's adjudicators will be withheld until the final judging of the entries.

### Queen's Absent

In the last competition a University of British Columbia student, Maxine Gadd, was awarded the first prize of \$125, presented by the I.O.D.E. for her play "A Visit to the Pit". Second and third prizes of \$75 and \$35 went to a Toronto student and a MacDonald College student respectively. Of the twenty entries, there wasn't one submitted by a Queen's student. These plays will be produced at the '63 Festival, and in this

way the League carries through in affirmation of the talent it bred.

Closing date for this year's entries is February 18th, 1963, which coincides with the period when the League will hold its annual Festival. Last year, the festival was held at McGill University, where a new complexion was put on the face of university drama, effected when the presentation of all plays were enacted "in the round". This year, Toronto and a \$2,500 budget are planning the biggest and most successful festival yet, complete with seminars, to be held at the famed Hart House theatre. An apron stage has been built for the occasion; experimentation continues.

Through experience, the League has learned to gauge its capabilities and through its affiliation with NFCUS, coupled with its experience, the CIVDL has gained a stability which has not made it complacent but which has made progress possible.

### Need Encouragement

The League, like a pretty girl or a stock market, will only thrive with attention and interest, and another year should not go by without the students' councils' presidents obtaining a better idea of their responsibilities to enterprises such as CIVDL. And the encouragement of Canadians in the theatre has not been lacking: among its past adjudicators have been Rupert Caplan, Robertson Davies, Peter Donat, Paul Soles, and most recently, Guy Beauline; the playwriting competition was organized under the guidance of Gladys MacGregor-Watt; and at present there is a plan to be breached whereby theatre people from Stratford and the Canadian Players would visit various campuses to attend productions as well as giving appraisals of those productions afterwards.

The old hope of a truly national CIVDL is still alive. First, a bilingual League must be established. Having

consolidated the Eastern region, CIVDL might be able to transport member groups from the Far West by means of a travel pool.

With a more reliable source of funds, a more useful affiliation with NFCUS, and a fuller realization of the talent in Canadian universities, the League hopes one day to hold its "Dream Festival" — a chain of regional festivals culminating in a major festival of the best of student drama in Canada.

And we are living in the epoch when all this can happen. A Montreal reporter had this to say: "Finally Canada is taking away the emphasis on tall timber and tall wheat and is giving attention to the arts. This is a renaissance I could never believe I would live to see."

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## TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



# Queen's in Tie for First with 16-13 Win

Queen's Golden Gaels, led by rookie backfielder Jim Young defeated Western Mustangs 16-13 at London on Saturday. Young played his finest league game to date as he rushed for most of Queen's yardage on the ground. He was also Cal Connor's favourite pass receiver.

Despite Young's performance, the best performer on the field was another rookie, Brian Conacher. He ran 55 yards for one touchdown and combined with quarterback Gary Boug on a 75 yard passing play for a second major.

## Gaels Miss on Chances

Queen's touchdowns were scored by Bill Sirman and Fred Endley. The Gaels twice missed touchdowns when they were stopped on the Western one yard line.

The first of these occasions came after the Gaels had moved on the ground following the opening kickoff. Robin Ritchie ran head on into the defensive end as he tried to crash over. In the 4th quarter Bayne Norris failed in another attempt from the one yard line.

The Gaels scored a single point in the first quarter when Ritchie missed on a field goal attempt.

## Young Quick Kicks

A 70 yard quick kick by Young set up a Queen's touchdown in the second period. Western were left deep in their own end after the kick and the Gaels scored after a short Western punt. Bill Sirman scored the touchdown on a counter play with Ritchie converting.

Western got that one after only two plays. Jim Weber ran the kickoff to mid field and Conacher on the first play from scrimmage went over right tackle for the score.

Queen's went ahead 15-7 in the third quarter when Fred Endley recovered a fumble by Western's punter Larry Ferguson on the three yard line. Ritchie added the convert to Endley's touchdown.

A 48 yard kick in the fourth quarter by Gary West resulted in a single point which left the score at 16-7. Two plays after this Conacher beat West on his pass pattern and went for Western's second long touchdown.

## Missed Convert Costly

Had this convert been good Western probably would have won the game. Late in the game the Mustangs had a third down situation on the Queen's 20 yard line. They went for the first down but missed. Had they been trailing by two points instead of three they might have tried a field goal.

Western's kicker Ferguson had difficulties all day long. For some reason, possible centre John Metras' poor eyesight, he was standing close to the line of scrimmage on third down punts. As a result Queen's defensive line put a strong rush on him. In the third quarter a

kick went only ten yards after it was partially blocked.

The next time Ferguson kicked he moved back a few yards further. Metras snapped low and Ferguson, after fumbling the snap, lost the ball a second time when tackled. Endley recovered and the Gaels scored the winning touchdown.

## Two Rookie Star

Western led by Conacher's 174 yards gained 264 yards on the ground. Queen's ground attack gained 196 yards, with Young picking up 100 yards.

Conacher and Young also were the favourite pass receivers, with 98 and 72 yards respectively. Robin Ritchie caught two passes for 67 yards.

Bill Sirman carried the ball nine times on the same counter play used for the first time last week, against McGill.

Western used a 7 or 8 man line on several occasions, especially on first down. They left a sizeable hole in the middle of the line which allowed Gael backfielder, especially Young, to make good yardage.

## SCORING

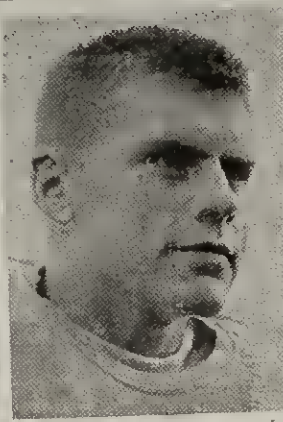
1st Quarter			
Single — Ritchie	Q-1	W-0	
Single — Ritchie	Q-1	W-0	
T.D. — Sirman	Q-7	W-0	
Convert — Ritchie	Q-8	W-0	
T.D. — Conacher	Q-8	W-6	
Convert — Nosh	Q-8	W-7	
3rd Quarter			
T.D. — Endley	Q-14	W-7	
Convert — Ritchie	Q-15	W-7	
4th Quarter			
Single — West	Q-16	W-7	
T.D. — Conacher	Q-16	W-13	
Queen's 16 — Western 13.			

## STATISTICS

	Queen's	Western
1st Downs	16	15
Passing	5	2
Rushing	10	12
Penalties	1	1
Yards: Passing	142	105
Rushing	196	264
Passes/Completions	19/10	16/6
Fumbles/Recoveries	1/3	4/2
Interceptions	2	0
Punts/Average	12/40	10/34.8
Yds: Penalties	50	35



FRED ENDLEY—Scores winner.



JIM YOUNG—Star on offense.

## Kidd Finishes First In Intercollegiate Harrier

Bruce Kidd, running for University of Toronto's harrier team, won the Intercollegiate Harrier held at Western on Saturday. Kidd covered the five mile cross country course in the time of 25 minutes and 23 seconds.

The second place finisher, Robert Shirley, of McGill, finished a minute and thirty-one seconds behind Kidd. Third in the race was Ross Evans of McMaster with Dave Royale, of the host Western team, finishing in fourth position.

McMaster upset the heavily favoured Toronto team for the team championship by placing four of its runners in the top ten. McMaster finished with a team score of 25 points. Toronto had 33 points, good for second place.

Queen's top runner was Mal-

colm Griffin who finished in 14th position. Three other Queen's runners, Dave Preston, Don Morrison, and Mike Robertson finished far back. John McGans dropped out of the race during the first lap when he suffered a pulled leg muscle.

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**Summer Employment** — 26, 27 and 28th November

and will be interested in interviewing graduating and undergraduate students in the following courses for positions in our Company in 1963.

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We have a number of interesting openings in Process, Development, Design, Maintenance, and Production Engineering; Technical Service; Export; Mathematics; Finance and Control; and Analytical Chemistry for graduate and postgraduate students in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, and Industrial Engineering; Engineering Physics; Honours Chemistry; Honours Physics; Mathematics and Statistics; Economics and Commerce. In addition, there is an opening for a graduate in Physical Metallurgy.

**Summer Employment**

As assistants to Process, Development, and Design Engineers; and for vacation relief in Production, Accounting, and Chemical Laboratories.

Applications for employment are invited from male students in the courses and years listed below.

Degrees leading to	Class of	
	1964	1965
Chemical Engineering	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x
Commerce or Business Administration	x	x

Application forms, details of actual openings, and interview appointments can be obtained through the Employment Service at the University. Kindly forward application forms or personal data sheets as early as possible to:

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# ALPEN DER TRAUM



## The Queen's Science Journal

Vol. 90

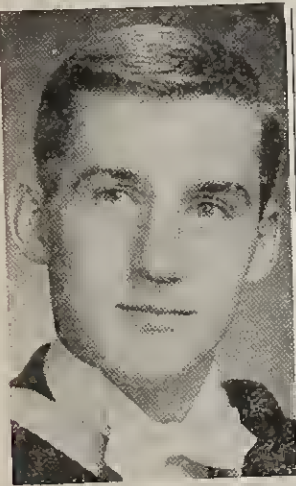
MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

PHONE 546-1751, LOCAL 229

No. 14

### "A Dream Come True"



The Convenor

Immediately we are relaxed as we drift into the soothing atmosphere of "DER ALPEN TRAUM". Briefly we pause at the wishing well, close our eyes, breath a wish, then hasten on — on such a night all our wishes will surely come true.

Guided by a weathered signpost that we pass in a mountain dale, we gradually ascend to an Alpine dreamland. Hark! that sound! can it be real? Yes, the romantic music of the TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA lures us on irresistibly.

Off in the distance to our left, lofty snowcapped peaks soar in splendour. Swinging dizzily over a seemingly bottomless abyss, a gondola ear slowly climbs its delicate

web. On a far off hilltop we glimpse an ancient castle that takes our imagination winging into romantic fantasy. There, on a neighbouring peak, a friendly Alpine Giant is blowing mightily on his long tapered horn. His welcome echoes across the hills like rolling thunder.

Lightly dancing over the floor to the dynamic music of the orchestra, we gaze up in wonder and surprise at the gigantic cuckoo clock with its bobbing cuckoos reminding us that the night is young. Ahead, on the balcony of an old Swiss Chalet, the TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA plays music to make the heart sing.

Moving on we meet a trusty St. Bernard toting a great barrel. We

are told that he is in search of any who may be cold, with a remedy that would melt any heart.

As we continue, the coats of arms of friendly Swiss towns smile down on us. Finally, we arrive at a rustic log cabin with door ajar. Laughter and gaiety can be heard from within so we quickly enter. Inside, we find ourselves in a cheerful, cosy nook where we can relax and refresh ourselves in front of the large fireplace. An old Swiss gentleman wielding a tuneless squeezebox grinds out favourites to the enjoyment of all.

After a pleasant sojourn, we wander on our way again, and find,

to our delight, a lookout from which we can view the majestic Matterhorn. We don't dare step too close to the edge, for who knows what lies below the precipice?

Further on, a quaint old Inn. Its large shutters and gay colours cheerily invite us to enter and join the merriment that we hear within. Inside, a large friendly room, with massive wooden beams and great stone fireplace welcomes us. All our friends have met here and are enjoying the music and song. Our stay is too soon over, but again we are drawn to the dance floor, where we float away in a wonderful Alpine Dream.



The President

### From The Convenor

Tonight the Queen's campus will be awash in the Engineering Society plays host at "Der Alpen Traum", this year's version of the perennially gala Science Formal. This Alpine Dream is a study in success, a display in splendour and extravaganza, a grand finale to Science '63's short stay at Queen's. As the calibre of this highlight of the social season was to be higher than the majestic Matterhorn itself, the assault was direct, and the route arduous, with no quest for short cuts. The result, therefore, is a most spectacular view from the pinnacle of success. Echoing through the valleys will be the music of the world's

finest dance band. Is it not appropriate that as Science '63 concludes its sojourn here, the times should be as festive and gay as those of the hardy mountain folk of the Alps.

Der Alpen Traum is the culmination of many hours of thought and tears, toll and sweat, of an extremely conscientious committee. To them I can only offer my deep and sincere gratitude for a spectacular job most completely done. For those in attendance tonight: I hope that as you reach the summit of Der Alpen Traum, the views and memories are as ecstatic as has been anticipated.

Pete Harle.



### From The President

This is the night: Science Formal '63. We have come a long way since we first heard of the fabulous Science Formal. For most of us, as freshmen, our first knowledge of the Formal was just that it was made of enormous quantities of paint and paper. But we have come to know the Formal as much more than just paint and paper. It is a demonstration of the imagination, energy and unity of the members of the Engineering Society. Also, to the members of Science '63 it is a signpost, indicating that just ahead lies a turn in the road we have trudged for the past few years. What could more

appropriately mark such an important point in our lives, than the festivities and grandeur of the Science Formal? "Der Alpen Traum" — our last chance to slip into the world of make-believe, before facing the reality of the road of life down which we will shortly start. Tonight, in our Swiss Chalet, the music of Tommy Dorsey will lull us into the leisure and luxury of our dreams. For every part of this Alpine Dream, I must give my sincere thanks to Pete Harle and his Formal Committee for their all-out effort to make this truly a night to remember.

Doug Does

"The entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or the hockey arena is prohibited. The A.M.S. Constables shall be fully empowered to prevent this conduct. Recommendation is made to the A.M.S. Court that any offender that is convicted of this offence be fined a minimum of \$15.00 and a maximum of \$100.00." Students are reminded that the A.M.S. Constables have the right to prohibit the entrance of alcoholic beverages to the stadium ("frisk") at their discretion.



# 102nd Annual General Examination in Engineering

NOTES: 1. Time — 1 hour.

2. All candidates to be registered in final year Engineering (Queen's).
3. All candidates must attempt the first 5 questions and any three of the remaining.
4. Candidates should not attempt to write on both sides of the paper at once.

1. Two nuclear powered submarines (periscopes raised) are racing in Lake Ontario just off Murney Tower. Suppose the one behind to be 100 rods ahead of the other, with a relative angular momentum of 0.002 calories/in.<sup>2</sup> A couple is applied to each (submarine).

a) Calculate the coefficient of heat conductivity between couples.

b) Integrate couples, and express the result in vector notation.

2. a) Give a solution of  $a^n + b^n = c^n$  where  $n, a, b, c$ , are integers and  $n \geq 3$ . (Hint: Use Hilbert space and 7 place logs. Do not publish).

b) Map the sex tensor. (Explain experimental procedure.)

3. a) Plot a graph of the power of the MEM (mighty ethanol molecule) over a period from 8 p.m. Friday, November 9th to 8 a.m. Saturday, November 10.

b) How many women attending the Science Formal will be bothered by Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle?

4. Solve the Schrödinger wave equation for:

a) Schrödinger waves.

b) Mendelevium 256, using powers of e.

(Hint: Go on to next question).

5. Draw a clear, neatly labelled diagram of the U<sup>238</sup> atom, showing at least 30 of the known fundamental particles and clearly portraying the simultaneous particle and wave nature of the electrons.

(Hint: use 12 dimensions and coloured pencils).

6. State how you would determine the resonant frequency of the Leonard Hall Music Room.

7. At the present rate of construction, estimate the height of the New Physics Building in the year 2800 A.D. Neglect end effects.

8. Arrange the following numbers in the following order: 19, 13, 23, 37.

(Slide rule accuracy is acceptable).

## Signpost

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th  
International club will hold a party with dancing, music, and refreshments, at 8:00 p.m. in International House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th  
Rugger Gaels are having an end-of-the-season party in the Burgundy Room at the LaSalle. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple may be purchased at the door.

QCF: Football Supper and Bowling Party following the game at 5:30 p.m. in St. James Church Hall. Good food and fun... Speaker: Rev. Bill Lamb (Catarqui United Church). After supper there will be bowling downtown. All welcome.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th  
SCM Supper: "Nuclear Disarmament" at 4:30 p.m., St. James Hall. Dinner 30c.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th  
Christian Science Informal Group meeting at 8:30 p.m., Committee Room 2, Student's Union. All interested welcome.

A.I.E.S.E.C. Attention all Commerce and Economics Students! This is your opportunity to discover how you can go to Europe next summer, and obtain practical business experience at the same time! The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge of the Student Union.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

6:30 p.m.

- 0:30—Dinner Date
- 7:00—Music 'Round The World
- 7:30—Campus Topics
- 7:40—Dixieland
- 8:30—CFRC Magazine
- 9:00—Classics
- 11:00—Science Formal—All Night Show

CFRC

1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

2:00 a.m.

- 1:00 p.m.—All Night Show
- 1:00—Minsterworks
- 5:00—Supper Club
- 7:00—Old Favourites

7:30—Calendar and Personality  
7:45—The Jazz Scene  
8:30—Footlights  
7:00—Saturday Concert  
10:00-2:00—Good Music

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.  
9:00—Musical Panorama  
1:00—Programme Notes  
1:05—Classics by Request  
4:30—Emission Française

## Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,  
CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen, but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellows, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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## PERSONALLY YOURS, by Mildred Pink

Miss Pink is a recent graduate of Queen's University with a B.Sc. in physical engineering. Since then she has gone on to achieve widespread fame and success in her profession. She is also a social worker in her spare time.

Dear Mildred:

Whenever I go out on a date we always seem to wind up in his bedroom. What should I do?

Succulent Freshette

"Try inviting him back to your bedroom."

Mildred:

I'm pregnant. . . .  
"Funny you should mention that."

Dear Mildred:

I came to University with the intention of seeking an insight into life through education and association. Foremost I felt was the establishment of a mature relationship with a man.

I selected a victim, a Medsman by the way, and we moved into an apartment. Alas, it was most un-

satisfactory. He worked all night and slept all day while I twiddled my thumbs. Next I tried a Phys. Ed. type, male of course, but he worked out at the gym all day and slept all night.

Ah, the Artsman, the intellect supreme and only ten hours of lectures a week, maybe he could fit me into his timetable. He wasn't so bad, as a matter of fact he spent all his time sitting on the edge of the bed telling me how good it was going to be. Perhaps you're beginning to see my problem!

Cold Toes

"I do indeed, you poor dear. But your problem seems to be mental; what's all this jazz about Medsman and Artsman? Stop playing around, University requires a far more serious attitude. You need a golden light in your life: a Scientist. Not too long on words, but . . ."

Dear Mildred:

I am the only girl in my Phys. 45 Chemistry class. I get the strongest feeling in those dark optics labs.

Virginia D. Dropp

"What's the problem?"

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| Physics and Geology    | — | Permanent and summer employment |
| Geological Engineering | — | Permanent and summer employment |
| Engineering Physics    | — | Permanent and summer employment |
| (Geophysics Option)    |   |                                 |

Students interested in both permanent and summer employment in mineral exploration with a sister company, CREST EXPLORATION LIMITED, will also be interested for work in connection with the development of iron ore deposits in the Yukon —

- Mining Engineering
- Geological Engineering
- Honours Geology

Arrangements for personal interviews may be made through  
The University's Placement Office

## Suzie-Q? Humbug!

Well, lads, study week is coming: Nov. 18-25. Once again the sheepish, ultra-conservative, dormant Levantes will be given a chance to reverse procedure, and once again they will fail miserably.

If Levana is going to foul up a whole week, why don't Levantes make the effort at least worthwhile instead of a dismal flop. It is well understood that girls here at Queen's have to be pushed or dragged into everything. This inability to do anything requiring originality, spunk, or just plain energy seems to be an obsession with Levantes. It's fascinating to see freshettes stamped out and moulded in the same pattern as their second year honorary grandmothers.

Obviously, if the necessary

change is possible it must result from a complete upheaval of wheelchairs, lily-white capes, and false pride.

Granted, with the appearance of grey bobby socks, bubble gum and the still popular running shoes, Levana is continuing its struggle to add a bit of maturity and noise to its somewhat hopeless co-eds. But let's not hide behind "false" maturity, girls! Maturity demands putting away childish nonsense when one ceases to be a child. No problem there. It also includes the ability to place necessary fun and poise on the right shelves at the right times, and November 18-25 could be the opportunity this term for reckless fun.

The material is there for a run on the Science Clubrooms.

a peak week for the coffee shop (aren't we lucky?), a successful Susie-Q dance (37 couples last year), more interest in the Saint Lawrence Submarine Preliminaries (Nov. 9-25) and a relief supper for male residents Nov. 23.

Last year, it seems the Levana spinster executive toned down Susie-Q because too much fun was had by all. "The theme of Susie-Q seemed to be slipping into a ridiculous contest," they said. Humbug!

What the hell do you want Levana, a sweetly disorganized, poorly supported failure like last year? Let's go girls, get your pocketbook, your tact and your life out of Levana mothballs.

Note: any RMC cadet seen on campus during Susie-Q Week will be hung by his apron strings from the Physics construction tower.

## Classified

LOST—  
On Thursday, Nov. 1st, a pair of men's dark-tinted glasses in a black glass case. Anyone having found glasses fitting the description please contact Bob de Chazal at 548-1731, Ext. 291.

TO RENT—  
Large warm room. Will rent single or double. Also one single room. Men in Law, Arts and Commerce. Close to Queen's. Gravelled parking yard. 196 Union street.

St. Joseph's Home for Wayward Girls announces the opening of a new branch office at 183 University Avenue. All deliveries at the rear door.

FOR SALE—  
CHEAP; one engagement ring, one Science Formal ticket. Call Mac Evans at 380.

RH-negative scientist wants to meet RH-negative Levante. Object: a positive relationship. Apply room 427, Leonard Hall.

I can bathe on  
"problem days"



I am a regular  
Tampax user

On certain days of the month, I need to feel cleaner, fresher.

Every woman knows what I mean. So I use Tampax internal sanitary protection. Made of pure surgical cotton, chain-stitched for safety, and fastidiously guarded by a satin-smooth applicator, it's far and away nicer, neater, easier. What's more I don't need to miss my daily bath, and I can wear what I want with confidence.

I find I can almost forget about differences in days of the month. Tampax is out of sight, out of mind.

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Why doesn't everyone use Tampax?

Answer: millions of women have used billions of Tampax. Why not you? Your choice of 3 absorbency sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ont.



Invented by a doctor—  
now used by millions of women  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LIMITED,  
Barrie, Ontario

Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.

( ) REGULAR ( ) SUPER ( ) JUNIOR

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_



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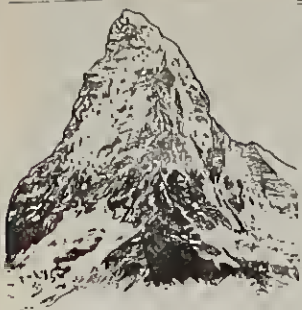


Look for the Bottles with  
the Tartan Tops

JAMAICA DRY  
GINGER ALE

ELDER'S BEVERAGES  
AND  
PEPSI-COLA





## QUEEN'S SCIENCE JOURNAL

EDITOR: Fred Blair  
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Reino Rasku, Harold Smolkin, Dave Blair, Rick Lake.

ART EDITOR: Peter Shaver  
LAYOUT & MAKEOUT EDITORS: Jean Mayo, Douglas Monk.  
GARBAGEMEN: Barry Simpson Clark, Des Taylor, Jim Wessel,  
Ace Allison, J. C. Bothwell, Don Beattie, Jasper Wall, Mike  
Doibey, John Buchan, Stan Frost.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Berry and Unit  
TYPING: Sandra Marion, Strome and Company.  
Oh Yeah, Bob Crown helped.

The Queen's Science Journal is published about once a year, under the auspices of the good of Engineering Society.

### "Wake Up"

It seems to us that very few people these days have much of a sense of history. By a "sense of history", we mean an awareness of the importance of the things going on all about us *right now*; a consciousness that the event everyone is seeing and taking part in will be the events they read about in history books fifty and a hundred years from now. And of all the great eras of recorded history, surely this is the one that should evoke this sense more strongly than any that has gone before.

Example: for thousands of years, and despite his natural curiosity and inclination to explore the unknown, man pretty well stayed in one place on the face of the earth. Finally, he started to move around a little, and over the last ten centuries or so, managed to cover nearly all of the globe. In the last two years, he has made more exploring history than all his ancestors put together. How? By finally taking the first big step off the earth, into an area completely foreign to him, an unknown so vast that his mind really can't grasp its true extent at all. Yet how many think of these achievements in space in the historical sense? How many realize what this step is going to mean to the man of a hundred years from now? We are afraid that the answer is: too few.

Far too many are turning their backs to history, deliberately ignoring it rather than trying to give it a helping hand. And this is one case where the stakes are so great, the unhappy, but very possible, consequences so staggering, that this kind of ignorance can only be called fatal irresponsibility.

### "Operation Wench"

For 51 weeks of every year the boys of Queen's date girls for shows, dances, dinners, and about any other form of entertainment that they feel the girls will appreciate. For one week the tables are turned, and the girls set out to give the boys all the attention.

Or do they? How many girls have ever been asked to come and have breakfast in the Leonard Hall Cafeteria? How many of them would come anyway? Yet this is one of the "entertainments" Levana has proposed for the forthcoming Susie-Q week.

Many of us have to get up at 7:00 every morning just to make classes; how early would we have to be up to get respectable, and trip over to Ban Righ? And how many of us can be alert, alive and witty at an obscene hour such as that?

Because the idea is unique does not mean it is a good one. We see absolutely no entertainment or amusement in it, and the small expenditure would be much better spent elsewhere.

Levana, Queen's men have to be proud of you, justifiably or otherwise; please try to show you are a little proud of them.

### From the Dean



I sincerely wish you a pleasant weekend, one which you will be glad to recall as representing the "good times" you had at Queen's. Almost two months of your final year have already gone and this weekend will come and go just as quickly. You now have a brief moment to show Queen's to your friends and to be proud of being an Engineering student.

When you return to class on Monday morning with a clear mind and steady hand may it be with the status of not only an Engineering student, but a true "Queen'sman".

We are all looking forward to enjoying the Formal with you.  
H. G. CONN

You have contended that Science men don't belong in a University.

Should you be here?

You tell us you are here to get a liberal education.

We challenge that. Can a liberal education be condensed into two capital letters or written on a scroll of sheepskin? We don't think so.

We never find the minority of Honours humanities students, who contribute the most to the truly worthwhile projects on campus, obstinately convinced of their superiority.

Few of you ever escape the mental lethargy induced by ten hours of lectures and the odd evening spent skipping through a few key books for quotes to regurgitate on your exams.

Your essays are a farce, the key to success being the book on the subject that the professor has not read.

You contend that we have no culture. We haven't seen you at

the concerts. In fact few students attend at all.

You've taken Philosophy I and, from what we have seen, most of you Geology I. Dean Duncan has taught you logic and, we assume, you passed the exam. Why not use it?

In fact why not use it in Geology I. Or better still, or is it impossible, consider the philosophical implications of Geology. There are some you know. But we forgot, there is no exam in that.

The very advantages of the Arts faculty that you so glibly tout, have passed you by. Unable to see beyond the ends of your noses, complacent and self-satisfied, you are a travesty of the "liberally educated man" and guilty of the very crimes that you would pin on the engineers: intolerance and the inability to think originally outside a set pattern.

(Editors Note—It has taken considerable research to discover what Artsmen do think, as many of them

seem to be unable to express themselves.)

Now, to the point of the whole thing: why do we bother writing such an editorial?

Most of you pass-arts people are going to be teachers. We know what a university education means to you: money. With your degree you will be qualified (?) to relax with a good salary and teach our children, from your ignorance.

Now for the worst of you all, the Commencemen, (the word "men" seems singularly out of place). You sit back in your complacency and think of management and high salaries. The answer to any argument you may be losing to an engineer is invariably "I'll be telling you what to do, all you'll have to do is get it done."

Have you no sense of responsibility? A liberal education indicates the acceptance of a challenge. Why don't you accept it?

We contend that we are getting as much, if not more, of the "liberal education" that you pretend to be here for.

### "Hey Artsman!"

### Anybody Interested?

A mass neglect of our basic campus organizations seems to be present among the majority of the student population. Possibly the fact that some of us have only been here for a few weeks might explain the situation. However, this neglect existed last year throughout the entire educational period and for many years before that. After the first reason becomes invalid what excuse will be used?

Fortunately for the motivation of further argument, some outspoken individual might ask, "On what grounds do we base these observations and this criticism?" In actual fact, the events of one particular Engineering Society meeting brought our feelings to a head. At this meeting, there were a few (a very few) in the gallery. These people were there only because they had business with the executive, and left after the transactions were complete. No one attended to see a very important part of our campus life in operation. Here, as in other faculties, without staff supervision, a group of students was making decisions wisely and carefully, decisions that would affect their fellow students' liberty. Now this fact may seem very trivial, but there are very few places where people under the age of twenty-one years are allowed to make such general decisions concerning the privileges of others. Consequently, serious consideration must be given the average collegian's interest in his faculty society. "Why?" you might interject. The fact that certain laws can be made retroactive might stimulate some interest. Furthermore, the handsome sum of two-fifty is handed to the society from your student activity fee; might this raise a few heads? However, we hope that less selfish objectives such as the general interest in the welfare of your faculty might warrant your attention.

In conclusion, we ask you to try to attend a few faculty society meetings, not only to protect your own interests, but also to show the executive that some people have an interest in what they are doing.

### "Dugout"

(The Hardrock Miner's Corner)

An attempt is being made to revive a long defunct club on campus — the Den of Iniquity Dwellers Club. Requirements for membership are necessarily rigid. Among them are the following questions which have to be answered correctly:

1. If 4 men take 3½ hours to dig a hole 3½ feet in diameter and 56" deep how many flapjacks does it take to shingle a dog-house?
2. If an old man takes 1½ hours to walk ¾ of a mile on a muddy road, how long does it take a grasshopper with cork-soled shoes to kick the side out of a pumpkin?
3. If an excellent plumber is infinitely more admissible than an incompetent philosopher, can a miner have his cake and eat it too?

### "Cookbook Department"

Editor, Science Journal:

Queen's students have one racket going that makes organized gambling look like a nun's picnic by comparison. I refer to cheating in labs.

Freshmen usually stay straight until about the first football weekend. Then they discover that copying from Joe Genuis down the hall (he took the course last year) 1. gets better marks 2. eliminates coolie-labour 3. leaves you with about as much understanding of the lab as anyone.

The fault lies with the lab system. Queen'smen are not crooks by nature, but the lab system is just a little too tempting to crookedness. It takes two to four hours to do a lab, and more to write it up. Once you have done twenty or so they are no more different than two penguins. Once you have done error calculations for twenty labs you have proved that you can do them, and you are sick of it. To do more just for the sake of doing them is an inefficient waste of time which could better be spent studying new topics.

Also, students don't get a chance to design their own experimental setups. You just grind through the instruction sheets, which is boring at best, and frustrating at worst, depending on whether you had any breakfast.

The only way to enjoy a lab is to make a guessing game out of it — you versus the professors who wrote the instruction sheet. It's odds on in favour of the prof.

AL G. GORMAN

a finger  
gently found its way across  
a foreign friendly silken  
land

it paused in wonder  
then to say  
with deft caress  
how much desire aroused  
each strand

yet greater knowledge lies  
for men who seek  
beyond the mere synthetic  
line

it lingers for a while  
in fear and doubt  
and then  
with firmness pushes on.

### ARGH!

This Phys. 25 is a bind,  
With answers that no one can  
find.

The moments and arms  
Are losing their charms,  
But I am just losing my mind.

### Well, Thank You

Editor, Science Journal:

The Drama Guild would like to acknowledge its deep debt of gratitude to the Engineering Society. As a rule, audiences place the responsibility of the success or failure of a dramatic production on the shoulders of the actors; few people realize how heavily a play depends on the long hours of work and thought donated by the unheralded engineers, as well as the backstage manoeuvrings.

To successfully stage a play, it is necessary to have expert electrical engineering students handling the lighting and sound effects, expert drafting students designing the sets and supervising their erection, and so on.

All this is not to say that engineers are excluded from the other aspects of a dramatic production. For example the president of the Drama Guild, Roger Hughes, (who was also president last year) is a fourth year engineering student, and a number of the actors are also engineers.

But the Drama Guild feels that it is high time these unsung heroes were publicly thanked and congratulated for the excellent work they have put forth for our productions.

SUSAN WILCOX,  
Publicity Director,  
Queen's Drama Guild.

## The Engineering Society Dance

GRANT HALL 9-1

75c stag \$1.25 drag



## A.M.S. Bylaws

Second reading is given the deletion of section 2(c) from By-Law No. 15 which reads: "Prepare suitable activities for the celebration of University Day". The By-Law Sections are to be renumbered in accordance with the amendment.

2nd reading is given By-Law 15:

"There shall be a University Day Committee to formulate and implement a suitable program for the proper celebration of University Day. The purpose of University Day shall be to stimulate awareness in the history and tradition of Queen's.

The chairman shall be appointed by the A.M.S. executive as soon as possible after the preceeding University Day. He shall be empowered to appoint others to the committee as he feels necessary. The program for University Day shall be submitted to the A.M.S. executive before the end of January for ratification.

University Day shall be under the sponsorship of the A.M.S." Second reading is given By-Law 24:

"There shall be an Academic Round Table whose purpose shall be:

- 1) to co-ordinate what is being done in educational activities at Queen's by such groups as the student-faculty committees, N.F.C.U.S., S.C.M., etc.
- 2) to initiate discussion in new fields of concern.
- 3) to formulate conclusions and, where possible, to communicate them to the administration. These recommendations shall be approved by the A.M.S. executive.

This committee shall be composed of a chairman who shall be appointed by the A.M.S. executive in the spring, representatives of other bodies (such as student-faculty societies, N.F.C.U.S., S.C.M., etc.), and other interested students. The chairman shall submit a written report to the A.M.S. executive before the end of February.

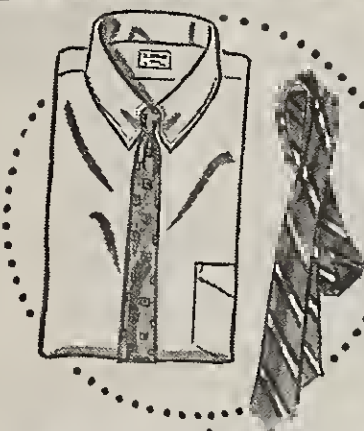
This Round Table shall be under the sponsorship of the A.M.S."

## Freshmen Take Note

Warrants have been issued by the Vigilance Committee of Science Hall for the arrest of five members of the Freshman year, (Sc. '66) who have violated the penal code of the Engineering Society, Article II (3).

The hearing has been set for Monday, November 12 at 8:30 p.m.

The Vigilance Committee reminds Freshmen that failure to appear for Formal Cleanup will also be considered as a violation of the above mentioned regulation and that all violations of this regulation will be dealt with in a manner similar to that stated above.



Uppermost in a college man's mind...

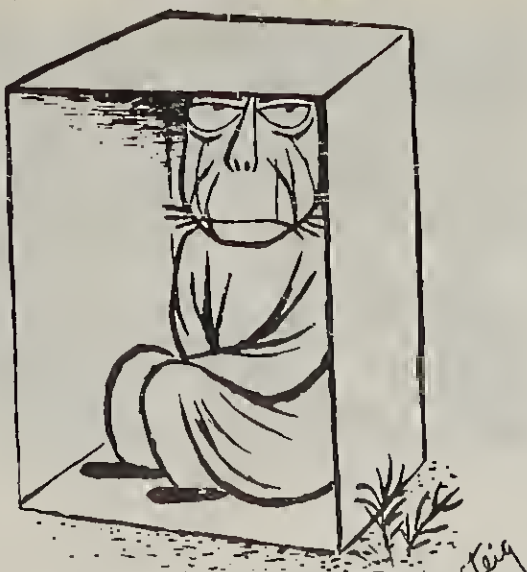
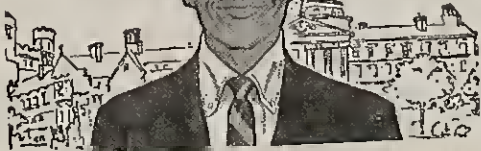
## OUR FURNISHINGS

You'll find the best furnishings are always at Steacy's . . . Shirts by Arrow and Forsythe . . . Ties by Watsons and Arrow . . . Watsons Underwear . . . and all the other famous brands college men look for.

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PEOPLE ARE NO DAMN GOOD

## Our Own Manifesto

In the face of the present totally inane political activity occurring on this campus, the establishment of a NEW POLITICAL PARTY is proposed. The platform of this "Progressive Science Party" is as follows:

(Plank 1) The establishment of a Queen's Un-Canadian activities Committee. This committee will immediately subpoena:

Bob Crowe;  
Janey Matthews;  
Dean Bryce;

Jack Medd. More subversives will be called later.

(Plank 2) The addition of two extra hands to each face of the Grant Hall Tower clock. This will increase the probability of the Clock being accurate.

(Plank 3) The establishment of a campus Pub.

(Plank 4) Compulsory hygiene courses for all fresbettes.

(Plank 5) Rental of at least five Johnny-on-the-spot units for future football games.

(Plank 6) Appointment of an Engineering Representative on the Levana Executive Council.

(Plank 7) Music lessons for the Pipe Band.

(Plank 8) More and better planks.

Do you want an efficient, dynamic, Engineering-type government on this campus?

Many people (to wit, at least 4), have expressed support for such a government. Just fill in the form below, and drop into the box in the Engineering Society Office, Science Clubrooms.

I hereby pledge my support to the Progressive Science Party.  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- NOVEMBER 10 — Final scheduled intercollegiate football game — Queen's Golden Gaels host Toronto Blues — 2 p.m.
- Tea Dance — Grant Hall — 4 p.m.
- Alumni Football Dance — Grant Hall and Gymnasium.
- NOVEMBER 12 — University Concert Series — Grant Hall.
- Static Electricity Demonstration — Ellis Hall — 7:15 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 13 — Second in Public Lecture series — Dunning Hall — 8 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 14 — Drama Guild presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" — Beginning a four-night run — Convocation Hall — 8:15 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 16 — Law Society Dance — Grant Hall.
- NOVEMBER 17 — Fall Fair Dance — Grant Hall.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

11:00 a.m. What Can We Believe  
(3) "About the Holy Spirit?"  
7:30 p.m. "A Word To The Thinker".  
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

A Very Cordial Invitation to All Queen's Students

### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT  
MINISTER  
10 UNION STREET WEST

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion for Canterbury  
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer,  
St. James' Series. Preacher:  
Dr. Charles Preston—"Are  
Christian Missions Obsolete?"  
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

8:00 p.m.—WEDNESDAY  
Night School for Anglicans

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

### Organist: Mr. Brian Start, ARCCO

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

11:00 a.m. Remembrance Service  
Sermon: In God We Trust

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry. CKLC  
Sermon: Witnesses For God

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
Speaker: Mr. Harley Smyth  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer & Bible Hour  
Come and Worship

### Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS  
REV. J. A. DAVIDSON  
MINISTER

PASTORAL ASSISTANT  
REV. RILEY SMALLEY

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.C.C.O.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

9:00 a.m.—In the Chapel —  
Divine Service

11:00 p.m.—Sermon:  
"Remembering Them"

7:30 p.m.—Sermon:  
"Doing The Word"

The Minister will preach at  
all services

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, in  
the Church House

## STEAMSHOVEL

Then at last did weekend of great est of all bashez arrive, and were preparations all made for form-al of Heinz+6. And did scribe repair to cav of Maide Marion to hear recounted great talez of old. And waz Maide in highest of good bumour and memory. With great clanking of Maide's cranial gearz, waz legend recounted as followz:

There waz period in town of King by pond of Ont when all lemonz were not witchez, but were there some of choice dimensionz. At this time also waz there one great warrior of Au who did have preference for one of same lemonz. But unfortunately waz particular babe of indifferent type, being of pasb coefficient normally equal to O. However, when visual apparati of babe did perceive light from ball of fire twice reflected, once from lunar surface and once from surface of H<sub>2</sub>O, then did pasb coefficient approach infinity.

There waz one and only one place in town of King where such reflection did occur. But waz babe, realizing weakness of self, most difficult to transport to critical place. Thus waz warrior most frustrated.

And did cranial mechanism of warrior operate through many rotationz of cartz and then did solution be found. Observe: this one babe

did have great passion for contest of any sort. So did warrior apply self to construction of two great devicez by which contest could be held. On completion, did warrior give great privilege of operating same to clodz of cartz, for did warrior well know limited cranial capacity of same clodz. And did then warrior escort babe to pond of Ont to observe contest. Devicez were placed in H<sub>2</sub>O, and were clodz instructed to transport selves in devicez from perimeter of pond to far isle and return, for such did constitute contest. And then did race commence.

But had warrior chosen clodz well, for same returned not, and lunar sphere did rise over pond of Ont, and waz warrior no longer frustrated. And thus did arise expression regarding contest between devicez which travel laterally under surface of H<sub>2</sub>O. And does expression still apply, for same have not returned, and thus contest has yet to be completed.

When recounting of legend waz finished, were gearz of Maide in extreme state of nonlubrication, and did scribe hasten to lubricate with handy bottle of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH.

But waz lubrication seen to be excessive, for waz Maide moved even to recite poetry, as followz:

From ballowed balls of Land of Frog  
To walls of U. of T.  
The finest form-al of them all  
Is made by sixty-three.

Their patron is Maide Marion,  
Who believes in loving free,  
So of all the faes there is but one  
Whose form-al's worth the fee.

Der Alpen Traum is biggest basb  
With band of Tommy D.,  
And highest-yet coeff. of pasb  
Since days of Heinz + 3.

So basten not to Land of Frog  
Or off to U. of T.,  
Jump joyously o'er sleeping dog  
With drunken fox and me.

## Coffee Shop

Jumbo Hamburgers with

Golden French Fries — 25 cents

The Best Cup of Coffee in Town  
5 cents

Meet All Your Friends at

## THE B.A.

## Notice To All Weekend Guests

Nobody minds a man having a morning eye-opener, and it's OK to have a brace around 10 a.m., and a couple of drinks before lunch. And a few beers on a hot afternoon to keep a man healthy or at least happy. And of course everyone drinks at the cocktail hour. And a man can't be criticized for having wine with his dinner, a liqueur afterwards and a highball or two during the evening — but this damn business of SIP, SIP, SIP, all day, has got to stop!



## Touch Football

It has come to the attention of your roving correspondent that certain parties have been saying that touch football is much too rough a game for Queen'smen to play.

To satisfy my curiosity on this score, I betook myself to the Lower Campus where such games are played and set myself to watch what according to the reports that I heard, should have been a veritable blood-bath.

This was the second game of the playoff between Science '63 and the Law Faculty, which, incidentally, the Sciencemen won by the rather lopsided score of 20-0.

However, a blood-bath I did not see, although I counted somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty attempts to stick an elbow into an opponent's face and many minor infractions of the rules.

If the game is too rough for the men in this university, then it is certainly too rough for high school P.T. classes, and definitely too rough for the girls of Branksome Hall where I am told it is played throughout the Fall.

Certainly the game is not for the old or feeble-minded; but fellows, think what your girl-friend would think if she knew that you considered the game of touch-football too rough for you.

In the game which I watched, there was only one really flagrant infraction of the rules, when an unnamed party had his face pushed. Both parties were ejected from the game, and come off the field growling epithets, which unfortunately the censors will not allow me to print in this column.

Over the course of the game, I came to the conclusion that either the critics of the sport were drunk the last time they watched a game, or that I was watching a singularly good exhibition of the sport.

**ODD BITS . . .** In the fourth race at the Aqueduct, I predict Lady Godiva by a hair, paying \$10 and \$5.

Congratulations to Fred Endley on a really fine performance in last Saturday's game against the Western Mustangs.

I'm calling the Gaels by ten points over the Blues in tomorrow's game and will give anyone odds to that effect.

I'm predicting now (with tongue in cheek) that the Western Mustangs will beat McGill, but wouldn't give anyone odds unless they happen to be stark raving mad.

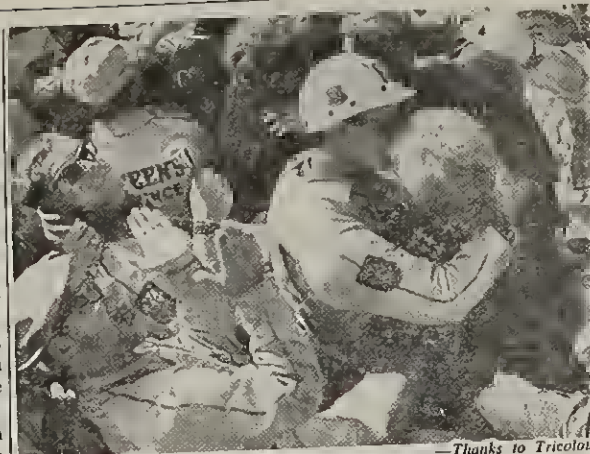
## Gael Heros of Glorious Fac

Faculty Journals always carry a lead article giving the names, histories and photographs of the members of the faculty playing with the Golden Gaels.

The *Science Journal*, faced with the vast number of these glorious athletes and their fantastic records, cannot cover them adequately.

It is possible under these circumstances only to inform the campus of the facts of the situation.

All the most glorious Gaels are Sciencemen. (In fact all Sciencemen are most glorious.)



—Thanks to Tricolour

## SCIENCE PARTICIPATING IN SPORTS

### Gaels

Queen's supporters have once again regained some of the optimism held previous to the McGill-Queen's series. The 16-13 win posted by the Golden Horde over Western last Saturday removed a large obstacle in the path of the playoff-bound Gaels.

The outcome of tomorrow's two games will decide the playoff positions. A win by Queen's will assure us of a playoff position against McGill, since Western, having lost twice to the Gaels would be eliminated.

A McGill win, coupled with a Gael victory, would result in a first place tie and, as occurred two years ago, the location of the playoff would be decided by a toss of Frank Tindall's two-headed coin.

A win by McGill plus a Western success would create a real jam in first (or last) place. This would necessitate a semi-final playoff to eliminate two teams.

A Toronto victory would eliminate the Gaels and, needless to say, will not be discussed. This would create a second place tie, which, could best be solved by calling in the Toronto Argonauts to play McGill, assuring McGill of the Yates Cup.

### Rugger

Tomorrow morning, the rugger Gaels take on the Toronto Blues in a game to be played on the Outer Field at 11. This is a crucial tilt for Queen's as a loss would eliminate the Gaels from the title race. Queen's and Toronto are tied for first place with 7 points, the Blues having a game in hand. Queen's must win to force a playoff.

The Gaels have again shaken up their lineup for this game. Bruce Pappas will be back in his regular spot in the scrum. In the backfield, Andy Joyce, Dave Moxon, John McNeil and Roger Hirst will hold down their usual positions. Brian Todd is being shifted back to right wing to replace the injured Ralph Roberts, and Norm Cameron will be taking over Todd's outside centre spot.

### Rugger Romp

BURGUNDY ROOM  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th  
Tickets at the Door  
\$1.50 PER COUPLE

## Toilet Bowl

Once again excitement and tension are beginning to build over that greatest of all football classics. It is that standout event where the cream of Queen's football crop battles for that most prized of all trophies, The Toilet Bowl. This is the throne upon which the victors will proudly sit for the next year. Last year's champions, The Mechanicals, again have a strong representation. With such stars as: "Dirty Ed" Long, "Hammering Hank" Winters, and "Stout Al" Wirch, they will be hard to beat. However, as always, there will be stiff competition from the Chemicals, Electricals, Civils, Physics, etc.

As in the past there will be enough stars to turn many a freschette's pretty head. From the Gaels come standout defensive and offensive ends, Jack De La Vergne and Bruce Stewart. From that league leading Intramural team come these all around standouts: Larry "The Jet" White who may be able to pick up a point or two for the Electricals, All-Star quarterback Ed "The Deker" Lawlor, who, they say, is as fleet of foot as Tobin Rote. Also present will be the shiftest end in the business, "The Ramblin' Raccoon", Gay Racine. Gay recently declined an offer to fill in for the injured Del Shoffner because the schedule conflicted with the intramural league. Rumor has it that Bill Fleming is playing for the Ottawa Roughriders under the assumed name of Jim Conroy. When asked of this he declined comment by saying, "Who me"? We feel, however, that he was just trying to protect his amateur

standing so that he could participate in the Toilet Bowl. With a cast such as this, who could stay away? But there is more—

There will be a half time show the likes of which has not been seen in these parts. For the 17th year in succession we regret that the RCMP will not exhibit their famous musical ride (there have been complaints from the S.P.C.A. against making the horses tromp around in all that snow).

In past years this epic struggle has been held on the lower campus. However, it was rumored that certain underhanded things were taking place. Apparently senior members of Levana were commanding phenomenal sums from freshettes for the choice windows in Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls. It was also reported that certain Artsmen were watching secretly from the New Arts Building. They seemed to be embarrassed when seen watching a great spectacle which the Arts Faculty could not hope to equal. This year in order to accommodate these many fans, the finals will be held in Richardson Stadium. The grandstand will be heated to seat the freshettes and other girls who wish to see the greatest game of all. A special wall is being built with knotholes for those who wish to remain anonymous. These improvements coupled with a long and hallowed tradition will make this year's Toilet Bowl the sports event of the year.

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## Employment Opportunities

for

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Our representatives will be visiting the University on the following dates:

Regular Employment — 19, 20 and 21st November  
Summer Employment — 26, 27 and 28th November

and will be interested in interviewing graduating and undergraduate students in the following courses for positions in our Company in 1963.

### Regular Employment

We have a number of interesting openings in Process, Development, Design, Maintenance, and Production Engineering; Technical Service; Export; Mathematics; Finance and Control; and Analytical Chemistry for graduate and postgraduate students in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, and Industrial Engineering; Engineering Physics; Honours Chemistry; Honours Physics; Mathematics and Statistics; Economics and Commerce. In addition, there is an opening for a graduate in Physical Metallurgy.

### Summer Employment

As assistants to Process, Development, and Design Engineers; and for vacation relief in Production, Accounting, and Chemical Laboratories.

Applications for employment are invited from male students in the courses and years listed below.

Degrees leading to	Class of	
	1964	1965
Chemical Engineering	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x
Commerce or Business Administration	x	x

Application forms, details of actual openings, and interview appointments can be obtained through the Employment Service at the University. Kindly forward application forms or personal data sheets as early as possible to:

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will be on campus to interview students for summer and regular employment in the following departments

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## Approve Library Expansion

The Trustees have approved plans for the much needed expansion of library facilities. The new addition, 85' by 120', will be joined to the north end of the library by a connecting link.

The two main stack levels in the present library will be extended through the connecting link into the annex. The foundation of the new building will be deeper in order to provide for

a third and possibly fourth stack layer below ground.

### Purposes:

The expansion of the library is necessary to

1. Increase stack space.
2. Provide more room for library processing department.
3. Provide space for current and bound files of magazines.
4. Provide more study space for students, especially for post-graduates.

### The Harlow Report

At their meeting in February this year, the Trustees approved the appointment of Mr. Neal Harlow, formerly Librarian at the University of British Columbia and now Dean of the Graduate Library School at Rutgers University, as consultant on the development of library plans at Queen's. After conferring with Queen's librarian, Mr. H. P. Gundy, and making a careful study of the existing situation and foreseeable recommendations.

"Since we have just about reached the saturation point as far as the Douglas Library is concerned, and as a result of the projected increase in enrolment over the next 10 years, it is imperative to expand. The book collection, although it is excellent for undergraduate level, must be strengthened for graduate research. For this purpose, our present yearly rate of accession should be doubled to 20,000 - 25,000 volumes instead of 10,000 - 12,000 as at present."

These recommendations have been approved with only slight modifications. Mathers and Haldenby, Toronto, have been authorized as architects. It is hoped that plans for the new building can be ready for construction to begin in 1963 and so the work can be completed by the beginning of the 1964-65 term.

### Changes In The Library

The third floor reading room will remain for the purpose of serving first and second year students in Arts, and Applied Science. The small rooms on the second floor will be combined to make another large reading room for the honour students in Humanities and Social Sciences. The total reading room space planned will seat between 700 and 800 students. The main floor of the central hallway will be devoted to Archives, microfilm, and the Canadiana collections. The north wing on the main floor will include the Reference and Circulation Departments.

The first floor of the new addition will be devoted to the library processing offices, the reference and bibliographic collections, with the public catalogue along the east wall of the link between the two buildings. The second floor of the addition will be specially planned for and assigned to the use of the graduate students.

### Out-lying Libraries

There are two faculty libraries, Law and Medicine, as well as about 20 department libraries. These libraries contain specialized collections of books, each serving the faculty or department concerned, and come under the jurisdiction of the Chief Librarian.

Dean Harlow's report assumes that separate provision will be made for a Medical Library to be sited closer to the medical buildings and to the Kingston General Hospital. Quick action on medical library facilities is also imperative, and the matter is now being studied in the Faculty of Medicine. It also assumes continuance of the policy of adequate departmental libraries in the science departments with a central and readily accessible repository for science journals, serials, and other works not in active current use.

### Changing Times

The old conception of a library as a sort of mausoleum for books lovingly cared for by a librarian whose great ambition was to keep the collection intact has long since disappeared. It used to be thought necessary to put as many barriers as possible between borrowers and books. Now the whole trend is in the opposite direction — to bring readers to the books with as few barriers as possible.

Modern methods of micro-reproduction — microfilm, microcards, microprint — make it theoretically possible to obtain relatively cheap copies of any book, pamphlet, magazine or even manuscript, anywhere in the world.

### Kingston Community

Graduates of any recognized university may obtain borrowing privileges. While the Douglas Library is now a public library, visitors are always welcome, and may use books in the reading room, but may not sign them out.



Photo by MacLachey

As a public service to freshmen, the Journal presents a gallery of the lush Levonites who may be asking you to be seen in public with them during Suzie-Q week.

Exhibit 'A': The Susie Quack

## NFCUS Soliciting For New Two-Bit Student Magazine

VANCOUVER (CUP). The first edition of Canada's new national student magazine will hit the newsstands on campuses across the country February 15.

The University of B.C. was mandated by the 26th NFCUS Congress to produce the magazine. Material for the 64-page publication are being solicited on all Canadian campuses.

Editor Fred Fletcher, of UBC, said the magazine will contain everything from scholarly student articles to jokes and limricks.

Features are requested reflecting student political, economic and literary thought, as well as short stories, humorous articles and poems.

### CLUB

Club pictures will be taken in Grant Hall on Thursday, November 15th. Any executive which has not been contacted concerning an appointment, please get in touch with the Tricolor Office (Local 444) as soon as possible.

The magazine will also contain contributed photos and cartoons. Copy deadline is December 15.

Ten thousand copies of the magazine will be produced. It will sell at 25 cents per copy.

All contributions should be mailed to NFCUS committee, Brock Hall, UBC, Vancouver 8, B.C. The Queen's NFCUS committee has further details.

### GRADUATES

#### Tricolor Constitution Section 6 (b)

"Only those portraits taken by the official portrait photographer shall be used in the graduate section of the Tricolor."

Any person planning on graduating this year who has not had a graduate picture taken by Wallace Berry please arrange for an appointment with him before November 16th.

Post Graduates previous grad shot taken by Wallace Berry is acceptable.

## Active With Inert Gases Prof. Stuns Academic World

UBC, Vancouver—A UBC research chemist has rocked the world of chemistry with two never-before performed reactions.

His orangy-yellow powder, made from the "inert" gas Xenon, has become the academic scoop of the year.

He earlier came up with another scientific believe-it-or-not, the oxidation of Oxygen.

Dr. Neil Bartlett, a thirty-year-old Britisher, has proven himself a practical man who scorns accepted convention.

### Oxygen Oxidized

It all began last January when Dr. Bartlett discovered oxidized Oxygen O<sub>2</sub><sup>+</sup> (cation) in his experiments. It was the first time such a molecule had ever been detected.

"That in itself has excited an awful lot of chemists, particularly the rocket propellant people," he says.

Within two weeks that discovery led to the idea that Xenon could also be oxidized, he explained, because the same amount of energy will knock an electron from the Oxygen or Xenon atom.

Two months later, on March 5, Dr. Bartlett had assembled a glass rigging in which platinum Hexafluoride and Xenon gas were separated in a glass chamber by a diaphragm. When the diaphragm was broken, the two gases intermingled, and an orangy-yellow dust appeared.

So far, no use for the powder has been discovered.

### Gas Measured

To confirm his suspicions Dr. Bartlett measured the gas remaining in the chamber. If Xenon was really inactive as every chemist believed, the gas pressure would have been the

sum total of the pressure of the Xenon and Hexafluoride gases.

But the remaining gas was less, said Dr. Bartlett excitedly. And indeed some reaction had taken place. To prove his findings, he heated the powdered residue of Xenon compound. It sublimated into a gas and re-deposited as a solid elsewhere in the chamber.

The first experiment reacted Xenon with Platinum Hexafluoride. Subsequently the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago has made Xenon Fluoride. The reaction is now a little more complex than first thought, he says. For instance a far more powerful oxidizing agent in Rhodium Hexafluoride, which forms a four-valent Xenon, has since been found.

### Look For More Compounds

"We are now looking for more Xenon compounds, all purely in the line of research," said Dr. Bartlett in stating his present activities.

"We're also going to have a look at Krypton, but it will probably remain a "noble gas" (that is, inert), he says. He has already tried to combine Krypton with Platinum and Rhodium Hexafluoride, but so far nothing has happened.

Dr. Bartlett makes it clear that he was not solely responsible for the breakthroughs in Chemistry. At the moment there are seven technicians busy in the basement workshop making apparatus, he says.

There are four other student associates working in the lab, he adds.

Dr. Bartlett graduated from Durham University in Britain in 1954. He got his PhD in 1958, and in the same year came to UBC as a lecturer in chemistry.

## Ottawa Digs Geologs — Sends Money

OTTAWA — The Geological Survey of Canada has awarded grants totalling \$75,000 to 16 Canadian universities for research in the geological sciences, Mines and Technical Surveys Minister Paul Martineau announced.

Queen's received three grants. The first was for the publication of Canadian Mineralogist under Prof. L. G. Berry, editor, for the Mineralogical Association of Canada which publishes the magazine annually. The grant was for \$1,700.

The second grant was made to Prof. L. G. Berry to continue his experiments on Hydrothermal Synthesis and Recrystallization of Mica.

The purpose of the \$1,090 grant is to allow exploration of the effect of an argon atmosphere on the crystallization or recrystal-

lization of mica under conditions designed to simulate those extant during thermal metamorphism or metasomatism.

Experiments on the Distributions of Elements in Rocks and Minerals being carried out by Prof. H. R. Wynne-Edwards, received a grant of \$575. This is a geochemical study of partition of elements between co-existing minerals in metamorphic rocks in the granulite and upper amphibole facies.

Introduced in 1951, the awards now total \$485,000. This year the grants range from \$270 to \$4,100, and are in support of 28 new projects and 15 continuing studies.

"Purpose of the grants," said Mr. Martineau, "is to stimulate and support geological research

and to help provide equipment. These projects in turn encourage students to remain in Canada to pursue their graduate studies.

The grants also help provide a more attractive environment for the professorial staffs of our universities."

Applications for grants are made by university staff members to the Director, Geological Survey of Canada. The projects sub-committee of the National Advisory Committee on Research in the Geological Sciences reviews the applications and the awards are made by the Survey on the resulting recommendations.

Since the inception of the grants in 1951 more than 150 scientific papers have been published on projects aided by the Geological Survey of Canada.

# Much Ado About Nothing Nov 14, 15, 16, 17



# SIGNPOST

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society, at 12:45 film "Mine Makers", Room 1, Nicol Hall. Everybody welcome. E.L.C. film "Australia's Coral Wonderland" at 12:45, Ellis Hall Auditorium. All welcome.

Queen's Badminton Club now plays from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. Memberships are due except for those playing for the first time. Elections for two social members of the executive will definitely be held. Beginners welcome.

QCF: "Crossroads" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church Hall. Bible Study and discussion led by the Rev. Harry Robinson. Refreshments. All are welcome. For further information call 542-7435.

Revue Guild general meeting at 7:00 committee room 2. All interested urged to attend. Elections of director, producer, and business manager.

Surely there is one student out of 3,000 who will write music for revue. Where is original Canadian musical talent?

Queen's New Democratic Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 13. Watch the notice boards for announcements of time and place. All members are asked to attend.

Biological Society Meeting: "Probing the Secrets of Honeybee Dimorphism" — an interesting study with touches on the use of royal jelly in cancer research will be the topic of Prof. G. F. Townsend of Q.A.C. at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. All interested are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Commerce Club in Room 14 of Dunning Hall at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Professor R. E. Vosberg, University of Toronto and his subject will be "Ethics and Morality in Advertising." Members of all faculties cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society, 8 p.m., Nicol 1. "The Metallurgy of Cast Iron." Speaker, Mr. R. Thompson, Chief Metallurgist of Dominion Engineering Works.

Thursday, Nov. 15

CUCND meets at 7:00 p.m. in Room 12, Dunning Hall, to ratify its constitution and elect a permanent executive. Report on last weekend's Ottawa lobby and discussion of future activities. Everybody invited.

The Liberal Club is holding an open meeting at which Dr. Eugene Forsey will speak on "Minority Governments." This meeting will be held in the McLaughlin

Room, Students' Union, at 8:00 p.m. The International Club has kindly invited us to International House, 181 University Ave. for refreshments following the meeting. All are welcome.

Queen's Drama Guild  
"Much Ado About Nothing" — Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.  
Tickets available at Drama Lounge in basement of Convocation Hall. Phone 546-1731 ext. 327.

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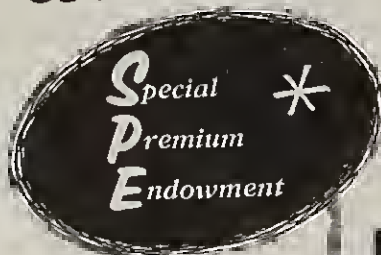
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## HABEAS CORPUS HOP

There will be a Twist Contest at the HABEAS CORPUS HOP, Grant Hall, Friday, November 16, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

THEOLOGS — come to see the degradation in Grant Hall.

ENGINEERS — there will be a lab period in stress and strain.

ARTSMEN — judge for yourselves the aesthetic value of our 20th century culture.

MEDSMEN — wild examples of pelvic motion (vertical).

LAW STUDENTS — who will be libel for any dislocations? Is there an assumption of risk?

LEVANTITES — abandon your 10BX plan and come to Grant Hall Friday night.

COMMERCEMEN — how much money has Chubby Checker made from the Twist?

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## THE DEFINITE DIFFERENCE

### PC's Have Visionary Tendencies- Dinsdale

"What's the Difference" (between Grits and Tories)? The Honorable Walter Dinsdale, Minister of Northern Affairs in the federal cabinet, discussed one of them at the Queen's P.C. Club meeting.

He spoke on the party differences on a practical basis, rather than on a philosophical one, and he spoke from a western point of view because he feels that Manitoba is the focusing point

where Eastern and Western political traditions meet.

The difference between Liberals and Conservatives, he claimed, was subtle, but still there. Conservatives have visionary tendencies, the Liberals do not.

He cited his own department's example. This present government has done much to open the North by rail roads and highways and this has been scoffed by the Liberals as rather corny; "Scoffed at in much the same way", he added, "as Liberals scoffed at the building of the C.P.R. to open the west".

"We", he said, "have a greater feeling of National Unity and, as a party, we have never used sectional acrimony to win a national election."

Speaking of the C.C.F., he said it was a version of Fabian Socialism transplanted from Europe to the prairies, where it first was expressed as agrarian radicalism. The present N.D.P. party has dropped this and is now an urban working party. Social Credit, he said, began

as a protest against the depression misery of the 30's, in Manitoba, and today it has members from Quebec who personify the feeling of frustration generated by that province's amazingly rapid transition to an industrial community and the subsequent displacement of the old vested interests.



THE HON. WALTER DINSDALE  
Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

## CFRC

Thursday, November 15, 1962

6:30 p.m. to 12  
6:30 Sound of Music  
7:30 Calendar & Programme  
Highlights  
7:30 March Time  
8:00 Speaking Frankly  
8:30 The Living Classics  
10:30 Invitation  
11:00 Houseparty

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## Queen's Accused Of Gun-napping Hints Reprisals

From: The Toronto Daily Star,

Anyone seen a hot cannon? Somebody stole one from the University of Toronto's engineers during a weekend students' seminar.

It's about 18 inches long and weighs only 20 pounds, but it makes an awful bang at football games.

Cannon chief Jeff Davies accused rival Queen's University of guns napping and threatened reprisals.

## Algoma Engineer Tells of Steel Milling

Mr. D. W. Brisland, Chief Electrical Engineer, of Algoma Steel, spoke to the meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club last Tuesday.

Illustrating his talk with a film and slides Mr. Brisland explained how and why the different types of electric motors were used in the rolling mill.

The size of the undertaking was emphasized in that the steel was being rolled, red hot, in thirty or forty foot lengths, and that each length weighed many tons.

Mr. Brisland then talked about the problems of rolling these beams to tolerances in the order of one hundredth of an inch. He examined what was being done on the job, and in research, towards automating this process, and how process control computers were programmed.

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Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, and Norden Electronics. Products from these divisions provide Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft with complementary lines, ensuring a diversified operation for our Canadian facilities. In addition, the outstanding technical and administrative resources of these companies can be drawn upon readily.

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## "Bare Being"

This is the first installment of an original weekly cartoon series that will be appearing in the *Journal*. The artist and creator of "Bare Being" is Bob Hamilton, an Honours Psychology student at Queen's.

This is Bob's first year in attendance at Queen's, having previously attended Sir George Williams College.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Founded in 1827 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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**James Gilchrist**  
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## Journal Policy and The Party

Many of the questions arising out of the formation of the Party sponsored by the *Journal* are founded on misunderstanding.

The *Journal* budget is in no way being used for the financing of the Party; all funds are those of the membership and are private donations by them.

The question of space allocation is a reasonable question in light of past year's experience.

We must point out that when the *Journal* has supported a national party in the past, the other parties suffered from biased editing, and limitations on space.

Now that the Party has been formed, these other political groups can be assured that they will receive such space and objective reporting as they have received where the *Journal* took no side in the affairs.

Furthermore, the *Journal* Editors guarantee that articles by or about the other political groups will remain entirely unmolested when printed (subject to the laws of libel and the

cannons of good taste as is the rest of the *Journal*. They will not be printed directly beside articles by the *Journal* that would tend to refute them or hold them up to ridicule.

The function of Model Parliament is to encourage debate. The debate

must be free, and the points thought out on this campus.

The *Journal* will not allow its reputation of 90 years standing to be disregarded just because her editors have now chosen to be heard in the political arena as a separate entity.

## A Time To Reflect

The AMS Executive has past the half-way mark in its term of office.

In this period, the executive has:

- allowed the *Journal* to change its print shop and thus cut its costs by \$4,000.00;
- approved the idea and given \$1600.00 towards the establishment of Catalyst.

- realized their legitimate position and rejected the demands of the Post-graduates;
- revised the structure of the University Day committee, and the Academic Round Table;
- appointed its required officers;
- appointed its required officers;
- etc.

These have been necessary but not

inspired actions, yet there has been no time set aside for discussions of the basic aims of the AMS as a whole.

We cannot use lack of time as an excuse for postponing a philosophical discussion of matters which effect not only this year's but many future AMS's.

The *Journal* urges the executive to find time to consider the state of the Society at large and to define for itself and the students the more fundamental purposes and philosophies of the Society.

Routine work is just that; our direction is essential to the Society's well being.

## Ungleeful Club

Editor, *Journal*,

Every year the Queen's Glee Club works hard during the fall term in an effort to produce a top notch musical program both for the students of Queen's and the people of Kingston. Every year, with one exception, this show has been presented about the end of November. In 1959 the Glee Club's original musical "Jay Out" was performed in the spring term with violent repercussions resulting especially from the Review Guild.

By AMS Constitution, the Review Guild has priority over any production in the spring and any other show may not be performed within ten days of the Queen's Review. Yet this year, in order to maintain good public relations, the University has forced the Glee Club's activities into the second term.

It is good that the University should be seen in a good light at all times by the public but in this case there seems to be no real problem. The Kingston Symphony Association has asked the administration to forbid the Glee Club to employ members of the K.S.O. in their annual production since the Association considered K.S.O. members "over-worked" in the first term. Is it right then that the University Administration should listen to the dictates of an outside

pressure group such as the Kingston Symphony Association and in so doing sacrifice a campus organization as well as its own freedom and that of its students?

The Glee Club (in which there are close to ninety students) is faced now with extinction since there are no dates available to present the Glee Club's annual production without conflicting with one of the formal, Snowball weekend, or another campus organization.

The University is making a big mistake by listening to the whims of a small outside faction with no real case to present, rather than to the needs of its students. The University is sacrificing its freedom to public opinion when its real responsibility is to the students.

Terry McElroy  
John Woodside

## Unhappy Fan

Editor, *Journal*,

This beef is directed at those particular drunken football fans who delight in the spectator sport called "Piss 'em down the stands." Fun is a part of any sport and I guess you get your "fun" by heaving one of your buddies into the nearest group of spectators and sending them crashing into the benches below. I suppose it will be even more fun when you succeed in breaking

Editor, *Journal*

for Mr. R. Malt

Dear Mr. Malt,

Your article in Catalyst—"Two Dead Giants: Foes or Kin" is the worst piece of stereotyped tripe I have read in a long time. Anyone who wants to give the impression of being an intellectual attacks the younger writers, the "clean shaven college-bred young men who have courses like Sociology 34 and Psychology 119 behind them".

Well, you yourself are a good piece of evidence for this criticism—I've read some of your writing, and it is the most Godawful garbage I've ever come across. You try too hard to write a la moderne and your writing is as forced as it could be.

However, I don't particularly care to criticize your own style; I think it's about time someone stuck a pin in the stuffed-shirt "intellectuals" who follow the fad

somebody's arm or neck that way, especially since the clod who is passed down is usually the only one who manages to escape without a scratch.

If you must exhibit your brute strength, your magnificent tackling ability and your accurate arm, why don't you do it out on the field, or better yet, take up bowling. A battered and bruised and mad football fan.

M. Kimmurle, '64

of downgrading anything and everything just to get a rise out of their readers.

Well, you got your rise, and I hope you're satisfied.

Since this is a rather childish vindictive letter, I won't sign my own name.

Stefana

Unfilled Space

Editor, *Journal*

Most of the editorial, "Hey, Artsman," in the *Science Journal* is the same old crap that engineers hand down from generation to generation: the 10-hour week, the copied essays, etc., but there is one paragraph that goes a little too far. I refer to the author's statements about general arts students who will be teachers.

First of all, anyone who wants to teach is in the same boat as anyone who wants to be an engineer—he needs a university education. He doesn't claim to be here for a liberal education any more than Science-men do. At the same time, few people in General Arts are content to take just the easy 3-3-3 grouping that they need. Most take a 5-4 grouping so that they can get even more background knowledge in the courses they want to teach.

As soon as they get more

## Unimpressed Guests

Editor, *Journal*,

As recent visitors to your institution of learning we were shocked with the apparent immorality and vulgarity of the student body. Among the many universities we have visited during three years of university, none in our opinion, has as low a code of ethics as your so called alma mater.

To elucidate the above statement we shall briefly sketch a few rather juvenile and certainly immoral episodes.

As we meandered across your picturesque campus on Friday evening, behind every woody perennial and in every darkened doorway, to our amazement we happened upon couples of every nationality engaged in satisfying their desires for intimate contacts.

We were overcome by the stench of stale alcohol exhaled with words, almost bordering on snuff, from the orifices of your mature men and women. We realize it

was very cold that afternoon, but is there no other way to keep warm than by artificial stimulation?

While guests at a rugged party at the naval base on Saturday we were literally appalled by the vulgarity and obscenity of these athlete's musical endeavors in the presence of young ladies.

At a private party on the same night we thoroughly enjoyed the renditions of a certain "Barbershop Quartet" of Queen's fame, but we were overwhelmed by the natural ability of these students to effortlessly become inebriated and passionate on quantities of "Ted's Special Brew". As their esophagus tubes pumped the liquid to their panthees we became repulsed by the power of these people to turn an innocent and enjoyable house party into a sinful orgy.

In closing we suggest:

- (a) Conversation can build stronger friendship than intimate contacts
- (b) Hot water bottles are competent artificial stimulants for cold days, and cheaper too
- (c) Gingerale is as good as punch at parties
- (d) Singers should rely on their own abilities to bring fortune and fame
- (e) Perry Como Sing Along records provide excellent sources of musical compositions for group efforts.

Remember, if you are inebriated you may have fun but with a sober congenial group of people you have fun and fond memories. Two sorrowfully enlightened former Mount Allisonians.

## Uncomplimented Artsman

than 2 or 3 courses in a subject they are into Honours Arts courses, which are much more difficult. I'm taking 6 Math and 5 Physics courses out of 15 when I could take 3 Math, 3 Physics, 3 English, and assorted bird courses. Besides, a General B.A. requirement is that 8 of the 15 courses be over 62 per cent and anyone knows that it's a lot easier to get high marks in pass courses than in honours courses. I don't think there are many of us that are getting a university education solely for the money we'll get when we graduate.

As for his rather boorish statement about us teaching his children from our ignorance, I think that 6 courses in Math (plus other extracurricular Math courses I'll take after graduation) should give me an adequate background to teach high school Math, especially since they are Arts Math courses. We

learn basic theory and are expected to develop from it the specific formulae needed for various applications, rather than memorizing a lot of formulae into which we can plug numbers, to get answers, as engineers do. We don't have the work spoon-fed to us in 35 hours a week either, but have to learn it ourselves from textbooks and reference books. I can't really see how teachers with this kind of education can be called ignorant.

Alan Thompson,  
Arts '64.

## Unreserved Tanks

—Der many tanks to all der people who did help on Der Alpen Traum clean-up.

Wayne Alexander,  
Science '64



## IS NOTHING SACRED?

**An Irrelevant and Irreverent  
History of Queen's**

By Rick Malt

## CHAPTER I

Contrary to informed opinion, Queen's was *not* founded in 1841. Like motherhood, sin and the flag, Queen's is, was and will always be.

What really happened? Well, in 1841, Queen Victoria heard about some research being done on the ethyl alcohol molecule at an obscure little school somewhere in the colonies. So, she sent down a Royal Charter to make it all legal and official. But he got lost, wound up as University of Toronto caretaker. Anyway, unbeknownst to Victoria, he had once flunked drafting school.

The ten students of 1842 vintage were all engineers — ecclesiastical engineers. Queen's concern with men's souls endures to this day — each student sells his to the university at registration.

Enrolment rapidly expanded. This was fortunate, since a football team requires at least a dozen able-bodied men. Since her earliest years, Queen's has always kept extracurricular activities in proper perspective to academic work. Never yet have classes been allowed to interfere with football.

A great part of Queen's tradition stems from Scotland. Proud students do their part to preserve their heritage by imbibing large volumes of a liquid made in and named after that storied land.

Women have always played a key role at Queen's. As early as 1943 visionary trustees admitted their existence.

Queen's first honorary degree was granted to Sir John A. MacDonald. He was Queen's first fund-raiser, but later was demoted to Prime Minister of Canada when he failed to meet his yearly quota of donation dollars.

(Next issue: Principal Grant makes Queen's the first university ever to declare a dividend).

**Election Day Tomorrow****Quebec Needs Liberals**

By Jean Fournier

The political situation in Quebec is now so fluid as to be unreadable. Separatists under the shrewd leadership of Marcel Chaput are laying down the foundations of tomorrow's "State of Quebec". Real Caouette's bizarre Social Credit policies have turned parliamentary debates into a sham battle. A recently uncovered major political fraud is evidence that Duplessis' ghost is still haunting the province. Finally, Premier Lesage's 28-month-old administration has added to the existing confusion by calling a snap election on government take-over and nationalization of privately-owned power companies. Why must Quebec always look like a "crazy mixed-up kid?"

To develop itself, to be like other provinces, Quebec would have needed a body of highly-principled, competent and honest men. But Duplessis' regime made it a point of honour to muzzle the province's elite to the point where many journalists, commentators, political

scientists and economists, freely branded as communists and agnostics, retired to private life in disgust. Jean Lesage's victory in 1960 brought an end to 25 years of political negativism and vigorously challenged Quebec's younger generation to provide their province with the badly needed political and professional leadership. This rousing challenge was proudly met. Hence one can easily understand why in the last two years Quebec students have become so politically-minded, so "engaged", so self-centred at the expense of a national interest, for their province's future lies in their own hands. One can further understand why Quebec's students have been so active in the present election, canvassing and campaigning frantically, for tomorrow their own future is at stake. They have the energy of youth; they don't want to suffer fate of their fathers.

**Montreal's****Quartier Latin**

"Mr. Johnson, (Union Nationale Leader) you

disgust us. There are three qualities which young men and students require of a political leader: honesty, sincerity, and lucidity. But you, Mr. Johnson, excel in the practice of the inverse of these three qualities. You are dishonest, you lie shamefully to the people, you trick and exploit the people, you keep alive false myths and you are trying to stop by all possible ways the course of a normal evolution. You don't care about the future of our province; all you care about are votes. The problem of nationalization leaves you totally indifferent. You don't care about the economic development of Quebec.

You lie shamefully when you say that René Levesque wants to de-confessionalize our schools. You know that this is false. But you have been lying for so long that you don't know how to tell the truth. When you say that the government wants to socialize everything, here again you are lying and you know it. You have always felt that the best way to trick the

people was to keep them ignorant, but it has so happened that honest men, true to democracy, have taken up the education of the people: you are finished.

"Actually, Mr. Johnson, you disgust us and a man like you deserves only our contempt and our disdain."

**Sherbrooke's Estrie**

On November 14 we will have to choose between economic expansion and a 25-year setback, i.e., economic stagnation. The people of Quebec will reveal their determination to become master of their province's political and economic destiny or return to the "Dark Ages" of political negativism and corruption. It is up to the students to see that Quebec is not lured once again by vague promises of minimum wages. There will be much talk about the provincial debt and the increasing burden of taxation. Many will neglect the essential issue behind this campaign: the nationalization of power companies. This does not represent an end in itself; Mr. Levesque, Minister of Natural Resources, has said it often enough. It is primarily a means for the people of Quebec to recover their economic liberty. The nationalization of hydro-electric resources is an indispensable stepping stone towards greater prosperity. It will enable our province to play a more positive role in the

North American economy... On November 14 we must remember that only a Liberal vote will insure the immediate nationalization of our hydro-electric resources.

**Laval's Carabin**

Quebec has reached the point where it must take a step forward. That step is the nationalization of 11 privately-owned power companies. Which one of our political parties will be bold enough to bring this project to an end. Only the Liberal Party has understood the problem facing our economy. It has recognized the prime importance of nationalizing our hydro-electric resources as a first necessary step towards an eventual reorganization of our economic system. Only the Liberals have been bold enough to ask for an immediate and integral nationalization. The Union Nationale has conveniently avoided the issue by asking that a referendum be held following the elections.

Instead of presenting to the electorate the usual highway and school program, the Liberal Party is trying to educate the people by emphasizing the importance of economic factors in the making of tomorrow's Quebec a stronger and more prosperous one. The voters will have to choose between a clear and distant goal, and a fuzzy and nebulous one.

**Former Editor Sees No War Hysteria**

By Martin Gerwin

Even before the cold-war draught that blows in from Cuba began to blow a little hot, certain newspapers, from *Pravda* to the *McGill Daily*, were telling their readers that the American public was in a state of hysteria about Cuba. People abroad seemed to think that all the citizens of the U.S.A. were screaming for Castro's blood, and telling President Kennedy that unless he got it for them, they would have it.

Well, I've been in the U.S.A. the whole time, and the only people I noticed going hairy over Cuba before the crisis broke were (1)

Cuban refugees, (2) Republican Congressmen and (3) composers of Republican election propaganda.

The editorial writers of *Time* and *Life* belong to the third category.

**One Issue**

When the President sounded the first trumpet blast of the election campaign, he declared that there was a single overriding issue at stake. The issue was whether America was going to "move ahead" or "stagnate".

In non-partisan terms, the issue was whether or not enough Democrats would be elected to push through medicare for the aged, federal aid to education, the farm bill, foreign aid, and

the rest of the Administration's programmes that had been killed or maimed by the 87th Congress. In a word: more power to Kennedy, or less?

Privately, I'm sure, Republicans agreed that this was the issue. But they could hardly afford to admit that the President defined the issue of the campaign for them as well as for the Democrats.

So the tactic was obvious: Find an issue on which the Administration's record could be attacked, and declare that to be the main issue of the campaign.

The fact that they had to delve into foreign relations, to which the American voter is notoriously indifferent, in order to find one, in evidence

enough that they were scraping the bottom of the barrel as far as national issues were concerned. But they couldn't pick unemployment, because it happened to go down in the last two months; and they certainly couldn't pick Mississippi; so they picked Cuba.

**Republicans Shattered**

The blockade ended the whole argument, of course. All the Republican Congressmen can do now is claim their share in the credit for the Congressional resolution on Cuba which authorized the President to "take whatever action he deemed necessary".

But is it quite wrong to suppose that Republicans' election speeches represented

a consensus of American opinion, before or after the blockade began. Did the speeches of John Diefenbaker et al. last June represent the authentic voice of Canada? Personally I'd hate to have everyone around the world think that.

Incidentally, it was no coincidence that the Cuban crisis came to a head two weeks before the elections.

Khrushchev planned to come to New York immediately after the U.S. elections, and was expected to start putting the pressure on Berlin at that time. If that was indeed his intention, the appearance of missiles in Cuba three weeks ahead of time makes perfect sense.

Princeton, N.J.

**Attention Queen'smen**

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**Manifesto: Part 3**

The government today has lost its contact with the people.

The governors are the elected politicians who respond to the people's desires only at election times. Even then, the contact is reduced to a superficial swim of hysterical rallies and glossy photos. The pressure of vote catching dilutes the real issues to vapour.

For the remainder of their terms, the system of pressure groups presents the politician with glimpses of fragment-men; the man as a political whole is unknown.

The educated, trained and sensitive governor will emerge from the university community. He will be a trained leader and will be capable of bearing the responsibility for the people's wellbeing.

The politician can be anyone who through totally irrelevant means come to bear political responsibility. A man can not train for professional athletics and be the select individual needed to fill the role of the governor.

The new governor will hold the confidence of the people, for the people will recognize that there is a group who are capable of using power with honour by virtue of their special training, and not as the politicians.

The people will respect the authority of the governors for they will recognize that the governors will always act in the interests of the people because they are selected for that capability, and not as the politicians.

The people will feel grateful that the responsibility of government is well managed for there will be rule by those capable of ruling, and not as the politicians.

There will be Authority without Abuse.



## Queen's Got A Zero

By DAVE FORTIER

In a game played Saturday morning, the University of Toronto Blues defeated the Caels 5-0 to take their fourth consecutive inter-collegiate rugby title.

It was a hard fought game in which there was no score until the final ten minutes. The combination of two-inch deep puddles and the mud together with the wind led to play which was reminiscent of a soccer game. Much of the time, the ball was moved by kicks along the ground and there were few back movements.

Queen's had the wind in the first half which gave them a decided advantage. Play was mostly in the Toronto end though the Caels were not able to score. Queen's best chance came when Robin King blocked a Toronto kick deep in their end, but the play was whistled down on the Toronto two yard line because of a knock-on. In the resulting scrum, the Blues held the ball in the scrum and carried it out to the fifteen. On the next play, Sinclair, the U. of T. left winger, carried the ball for thirty yards on the longest run of the game. This put Toronto out of danger and the Caels never threatened seriously after that.

In the second half, Toronto had the advantage of the wind and appeared to make better use of it as they kept Queen's bottled up within the shadow of their own goal-posts for most of the half. In spite of this the Blues were not able to score against the stubborn Queen's defense.

With ten minutes remaining, Toronto was awarded a penalty on the Queen's two. U. of T.'s forward, Larry Johnson, took the short kick and dove into the Queen's line where he was held. However, the arrival of five Blues was enough to give him sufficient weight to push over for the try. Wilson added the convert to make the score 5-0.

In the second's game, played earlier, the situation was much the

same. The baby Blues, with the wind at their backs, were able to open an 8-0 lead at half-time. Toronto scored one more unconverted try early in the second half then the seconds started a comeback.

John Takach took a pass-in from the winger on a line-out and dove over from the two for Queen's first try. Late in the game, Rod McLeod picked up a loose ball, and in the best Johnny Bright fashion, bowled over several tacklers on his way to scoring a 20 yard try. Dave Fortier booted the convert to make the score 11-8.

In the first's game, the strong play of the forwards was again in evidence. The wing forwards, Martin Ware and Robin King, especially seemed to revel in the heavy going and played excellent games. The backs saw little action due to the slippery condition of the field and the ball.

### Playoff Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Next Saturday's playoff between McGill and Queen's will feature a mad scramble for seats.

As in the past, league headquarters have taken over the distribution of tickets for the playoffs. They have sent half of the tickets in the student's section to McGill. Queen's students, after filling their half of the stands, will have to sit in the end-zone. Incidentally the game will be televised.

Tickets are on sale from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the gym office. They cost \$1.50 each and a maximum of two tickets per student has been set. An athletic ticket must be presented for each ticket.

Student wife's tickets are also on sale for \$1.50.

Came time on Saturday is 1:00 p.m.

## Toronto Got a Zero

By DAVE McMURRAY



Pete Quinn (63) is tackled by an unidentified player. Gaels won the game 29-0 and meet McGill next Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Queen's Golden Caels, sparked by the spectacular running of Jim Young, trounced the Toronto Varsity Blues by a 29-0 count at Richardson Stadium last Saturday.

The Caels will now meet the McGill Redmen in a sudden-death playoff for the championship. The game will be played here next Saturday.

Young, who has had an outstanding season with Queen's, topped it off against the Blues with 113 yards in 11 carries and two touchdowns, including the winner.

### Convincing Victory

For the Caels, it was the most convincing victory of the season as they pided up 332 yards along the ground and 90 through the air. At the same time the defensive squad had its finest hour, holding Varsity to a total of only 110 yards on offense.

In addition to Young's two scoring seampers of 26 and 36 yards, Bill Edwards and quarterback Cal Connor each picked up a major. Robin Ritchie's two converts and a field goal rounded off the scoring. The Tricolour twelve lost two T.D.'s by Young and Gord Simester due to penalties but these made little difference to the outcome.

### Offence Stars

The hapless Blues had only two good scoring chances but poor passing and a bad snap on an attempted field goal prevented them from scoring. They spent the entire game looking for a hole in the air-tight Tricolour defense. There was no hole to find and the Toronto squad spent a miserable afternoon.

Gord Simester, who replaced a tired Young in the second half, played a fine game as he picked up 79 yards and almost single-handedly kept the Queen's attack moving. Edwards and Ritchie also played well for the Gaels on offense.

### Connor Merits Credit

A great deal of credit for the win must go to Connor. Cal called

an outstanding game, mixing his plays well and generally keeping the Toronto defense off balance. It was probably his best performance of the season.

The defense was the big surprise for the Caels. Led by Fred Endley, Terry Porter and others, they kept Toronto at bay for the entire game in what proved to be their most impressive effort of the year. If the offense and defense play as well next Saturday, the Yates Cup will remain in Kingston for at least another year.

### SCORING

#### FIRST QUARTER

5:05 Queen's touchdown, Young; convert, Ritchie.

11:47 Queen's field goal, Ritchie.

#### SECOND QUARTER

1:19 Queen's touchdown, Edwards; convert, Ritchie.

12:15 Queen's touchdown, Connor.

#### THIRD QUARTER

No scoring.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

1:48 Queen's touchdown, Young.

### STATISTICS

	Queen's	Toronto
First downs: rushing	20	2
First downs: passing	4	4
First downs: penalties	1	2
Yards: rushing	332	38
Yards: passing	90	72
Pass completions/attempts	4/11	8/21
Kicks/yards	7/197	9/233
Penalties/yards	10/125	6/84
Fumbles/lost	2/2	2/1
Interceptions	1	0

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PLEASE NOTE: Time available for individual interviews is unavoidably short considering the importance of the matter to be discussed. Best use can be made of available time if candidates complete one of our application forms and leave it at the Placement Office at least one day prior to date of interview.

Interviews will be held Nov. 26-27





## STUDENTS TO BE FRISKED

### Grant Hall To Be A Diggin' Paradise

On Saturday, November 17, between 9 and 12 p.m. Grant Hall will be transformed into a veritable prospector's paradise, complete with saloon and dancing girls! The transformation will be made for Klondike '62, the Arts and Science Society's annual Fall Fair.

Prizes will include tickets to the Arts and Levana formals and \$5.00 donations from many of the Kingston stores. Booths have been set up by various campus organizations. Participants will be able to try their chances at such activities as throwing pies at their favourite Vigs. There will be a booth of home baking done by student wives.

Besides gambling and a honky-tonk piano player entertaining in a saloon, there will be dancing to the music of Don McAllum's Orchestra. Admission will be 75c. stag and \$1.25 per couple.

### "In the English Course There Are Seventeen Possible Questions."

John James is a man who makes his living tutoring dull or lazy university students says that "anyone with enough intelligence to memorize a few pages of foolscap can get through virtually any arts course in Canada."

The tutor doesn't name the university where he practises but he says it's a poor year for him if his students can't walk into an examination room without the answers to at least sixty percent of the questions.

"In the survey course in English literature at the university where I operate," James says, "I have figured that there are exactly seventeen possible questions. My friend in the social sciences, who has great success in making fat-heads look like broad minds, maintains that a study of suggested outside reading always points to the examination questions."

In the case of senior arts courses where the questions are frequently given beforehand, it's even easier. "Students with tutors simply take the question to the tutor, who provides thoughtful and expensive answers." James, himself, refuses to write essays or theses for students though he does make his to write essays though he does make his suggestions.

If an habitually dull student suddenly turned in a brilliant paper, his lecturer would become suspicious so, during the year, James provides his clients intelligent questions to ask in the classroom.

"Many who should never have graduated from high school are enabled by this method to obtain that previous B.A., which has come to mean in our modern world higher income, greater prestige and more opportunity."

### Constables To Confiscate Liquor And Press Charges

Now they really mean it.

All students will be frisked for liquor by A.M.S. constables before entering the stadium for this Saturday's game. All bottles found will be confiscated and their contents destroyed.

This decision was made by the A.M.S. Executive after deliberations at their last meeting.

The executive also instructed the Chief of Police to use any means in his power to see that anyone caught inside the stadium with liquor would be prosecuted by the A.M.S. court. Anyone resisting the constables will immediately be turned over to the Kingston police.

The city police force will increase their surveillance at this game. Those who are apprehended by them carrying liquor, will be charged. It could mean a night in jail.

The incident that caused all this concern occurred in the last moments of last week's game.

A quart beer bottle thrown over the top of the student's section fell on a lady in the parking lot below.

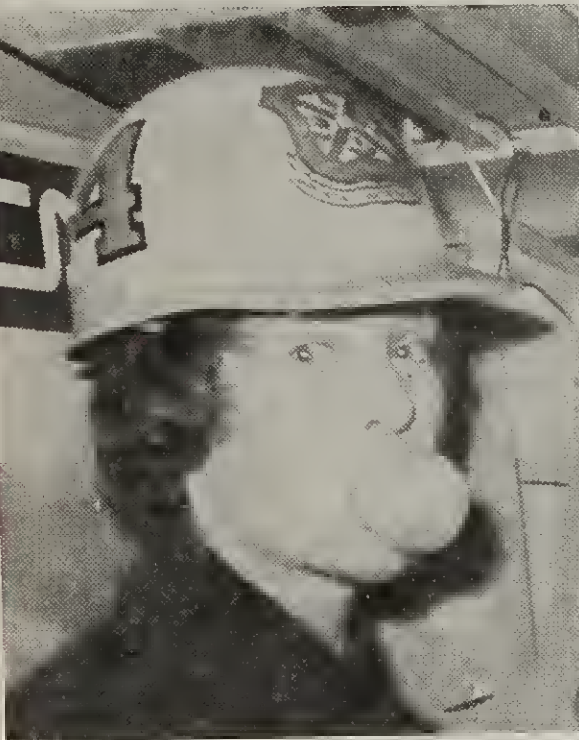
The lady was helping her child into a car when she was hit. She was stunned by the blow, and received severe lacerations from the broken glass.

She was brought to hospital immediately by a detective, and she is still under observation.

### STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE

The Levana Society and the Arts and Science Society are combining to establish an academic committee composed of student and faculty representatives. The purpose of this committee is to discuss problems of an academic nature as they pertain to the faculty of Arts and Science.

Two girls are required to represent the humanities and the social sciences respectively. Those interested are invited to apply in writing to Judy Plumtre, Baker House, before 5:30 p.m. on November 21.



Public Service to Freshmen; Second in the Journal series of Levana lovlies is presented for your inspection.

EXHIBIT "B" SUZIE QUAFF

### Suzie-Q to Attend Mad Hatter's Hop

This year, Susie-Q Week will run from Sunday noon, November 18, to Sunday noon, November 25.

The purpose of Susie-Q Week is to help the girls to thank all the boys who have been such gallant escorts all fall and to meet new boys.

Susie-Q is for all girls on campus. There is no limit to the number of dates they may ask out, and all methods of introduction are permissible.

During the week, the following rules will be in effect:

1. Dates to be made from Sunday noon to Sunday noon.
2. Girls pay for everything from Sunday noon to Sunday noon.
3. Ask out at least one man from each faculty.
4. Ask out at least one man with whom you have not previously been out.
5. Practice good dating etiquette. e.g. call for dates, help with

coats, open doors, stand up when they enter a room, etc.

6. Girls must make their dates a mad hat for the hop.

Levanites are offered the following tips for winning dates and influencing Queen'smen:

1. Start the week off right with dinner Sunday noon in Ban Righ.
2. Breakfast at Kinnear d'Esterre.
3. Organize a bowling party.
4. Quench his thirst at Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe.
5. Invite men en masse to a floor party in your common room, i.e. invite a floor from Morris, McNeil, or Leonard.
6. Be sure to see South Pacific at K.C.V.I.
7. Attend the latest Hollywood premiere at the cinema.

### China "raw and naked aggression," — Jha

MONTREAL (CUP). The Indian High Commissioner to Canada says the present crisis in India is a result of "raw and naked aggression and massive invasion of Indian Territory committed by the peoples Republic of China."

Speaking to the Fourth Annual Sir George Williams University Seminar on International Affairs, His Excellency C. S. Jha, said the Chinese "were casting to the winds all forms of international law and behaviour, and displaying arrogance in their plans for territorial expansion."

He compared the Chinese invasion to Hitler's invasion of Poland.

Applications are being received in the AMS office for the positions of Chairman, Academic Round Table; and Chairman, University Day Committee. Closing date is November 20 (next Tuesday).

The High Commissioner said this territorial hunger on the part of Red China would be one of the problems the United Nations would have to face in the future.

"The invasion came as a surprise to us," he said: "There were a few skirmishes but we certainly did not expect such a massive attack."

"The whole thing is an attempt to brow-beat and humiliate India. We cannot know the motivations of such an absurd war . . . It is very difficult to get intelligence out of what the Chinese are doing."

His excellency told why India was unprepared for the war. "India is not a state organized for this warfare. Ever since her inception India has been a peace-loving nation."

China, on the other hand, has geared itself for this kind of a war, Mr. Jha said.

India, as a non-aligned nation has not paid sufficient attention to the possibility of war, he said.

His excellency answered charges that India's military unpreparedness came because she had too many of her troops in Kashmir, holding the city against Pakistani domination.

"... It is possible that because of this we have been unable to guard our frontier as well as possible. But why have we put out troops there?"

"Certainly, we are not responsible for this. It is because Pakistan is occupying Kashmir."

Mr. Jha said he felt the increasing success of the United Nations will develop within it a sense of pride and that those who feel the UN will fail are also doubtful of the survival of the world.

"The United Nations is a growing and evolving organism. It is a force that no one can ignore. It is a massive organization for peace," he said.

The failures of the UN are also the failures of its members, the High Commissioner concluded.

### Dr. Deutsch Opens WUS Treasure Van

The WUS Treasure Van, an annual display and sale of international handicrafts, will be held in Grant Hall from Monday, November 22, from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

The Treasure Van will be opened on November 19 at 2 p.m. by Dr. Deutsch.

This is the tenth anniversary of the Treasure Van at Queen's. The record for Treasure Van sales in any Canadian University was set on its first visit here, when \$9,000.00 worth of goods were sold. It is hoped that another record will be set this year.

Goods from all over the world are on sale. The prices start at five cents.

### Green Leaves Students Sexless

By GEORGE MILLAR  
(University of Alberta)

Should sexual intercourse be postponed until marriage?

Canon Bryan Green, speaking at the University of Alberta, gave five reasons why marriage should precede intercourse.

"There is no such thing as a platonic friendship, because people are embodied personalities," he said.

"There are two sides to every relationship; the body and the spirit. The body is the outward and visible sign of the inward, invisible mind."

Sexual intercourse is the deepest bodily closeness. Nature under-

lies this "personal" giving.

Quoting from "Love Without Fear," Canon Green said, "sexual intercourse is immoral unless there exists a deep, lasting, genuine personal relationship. True chastity can only come from within ourselves."

Since sexual intercourse must wait for marriage, he said, then fondling should wait too, because it is part and parcel of the act of intercourse.

"So I haven't left you with much."

Canon Green said the modern code for sex relations is "Not what you do, but how you do it."

Speaking on love, courtship, and marriage, he told his audience that freedom of restrictions has caused new patterns of sexual behavior.

The old "double standard" that allowed men to play while women were expected to remain chaste has gone. Freedom from fear of

venereal disease and pregnancy has made adults less responsible. They have taken the position that "it doesn't matter what we do so long as we do it knowingly and no one gets hurt."

Yet a two-faced attitude remains, he said. Young people are not given the degree of freedom that adults claim for themselves.

The completion of personality, not procreation, is the basis of marriage, he said. Man is not complete without woman, and woman is incomplete without man. At its finest, human love is compassionate on the deepest possible level of sharing.

### Revue Guild Script Found—Now Casting

At an open meeting of the Revue Guild held on Tuesday, November 13 a script for the revue was finally chosen.

The script selected, written by Joan Mackay, features a dig at small-town social cliques and politics. A good-sized cast will be required, and each character must be well-defined.

The only problem now remaining is the lack of a musical director. Anyone who wishes to write or direct the music for the revue should apply immediately to the Queen's Revue Guild.



## Employment Opportunities

with

**Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd.**

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES WILL HOLD CAREER INTERVIEWS ON THE CAMPUS WITH GRADUATES, SENIOR AND JUNIOR YEAR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN

Geology

Geophysics

Petroleum and Production Engineering

**NOVEMBER 26, 27**

There are openings for regular and summer employment. Company literature is available at the campus placement office where arrangements for interviews may be made.



### FASHION SHOW

Applications are now being received for the position of convenor of the Levana Fashion Show. They must be submitted in writing to Judy Plumptre, Baker House, before 5:30 p.m. on November 21.

### GIRLS!

Ron Phillips (546-0142) is giving out a FREE autographed picture with the first 30 dates he has during Susie-Q Week. Call him now!!



**"EXPORT"**  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES

## Royal Jelly Vital to Queen's Diet

"What determines whether a single egg from a honey bee will develop into a worker or a queen bee?" and the tying in of this with cancer research, was the question dealt with by Professor G. F. Townsend at the meeting of the Biological Society on Tuesday evening.

In recent experiments, he reported, bee larvae which normally would develop into workers were placed in queen cells so that they received a diet of "royal jelly". It was found that they all became queens.

Work is being carried on at present to determine the factors which cause the production of royal jelly by some workers, instead of the food which the larval workers receive.

Dr. Townsend pointed out that a study of royal jelly might aid cancer research. If the macerated spleens of leukemic mice are injected into normal mice, these animals die of leukemia. If, however, the spleens are mixed with a small amount of royal jelly before injection, no leukemia develops.

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

One high fidelity tape recording of a telephone conversation between an Rh negative type girl and an Rh negative type boy. Call 294. Price: 5 dates in Susie-Q Week.

Portable organ. 4 octaves, chromatic. Terms - cash, \$60. Reason for sale - cash. Call 385 after 6:00 p.m. Dave Martel.

One tuxedo, size 32, and a lady's coat, size 18. Mrs. C. Scrutton, 029 MacDonnell St., City. Dial 546-9808.

### LOST

1 pair men's glasses with brown frames - at Stadium or Clark Hall. Please call Phil, 546-9022.

A pair of black rimmed glasses were lost between the corner of Earl and University and the Stadium just before the Toronto game Saturday. If anyone found these please call Pam Hutchison, 546-2598.

1 pair woman's black horn-rimmed glasses at Richardson Stadium Saturday, Nov. 10. Finder please contact M. Binstone.

Friday evening near Grant Hall. White satin evening bag. Finder please contact Shirley Mullen, Local 486, MacDonnell House.

### WANTED

Witnesses to substantiate Wayne Schwartz' claim that he was not arrested on Saturday morning, Nov. 10, 1962 at 12:45 a.m. on charges of drunk driving and car theft. Please call 546-9589.

Typing. Experienced Typist. Essays, theses. Will pick up and deliver. Dial Mrs. Shepherd, 546-1224.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Would like to do students' laundry at home. Pick-up and delivery. Tel. 542-1634

Those interested in the 1963 WUSC Seminar in Pakistan are reminded that application forms are available from the AMS office or the Registrar's Office. Deadline for applications is Nov. 20. Treasure Van is coming . . . tell your landlady.

### EXCHANGED

Would person who took an AMS con-

stable's brown reversible coat from check-room at Science Formal and left his beige trenchcoat, please contact me at 542-1498.

### FOUND IN GRANT HALL

1 pair of button ear-rings (gold colour) after Arts Concert.

1 lady's ring in ladies' lounge (crest). Maple leaf and words (LUDUM FACITE). Silver.

Saturday night dance after Varsity game. 1 pair of men's glasses, U.S.A. on frames. Also 3 raincoats (men's) and 1 blue windbreaker, Junior B. Rugby changes, No. 27 on sleeve.

Friday night dance - 1 lady's white handbag containing small sum of money, etc. No identification.

2 ladies' white scarfs left Saturday night after dance. Please see Janitor.

## CFRC

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

6:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

6:30 Dinner Date

7:00 Music Round the World

7:30 Campus Topics

7:40 Discland

8:30 CFRC Magazine, featuring a salute to the Drama Guild's 64th season

9:00 Concert Hall, featuring the music of Dohnanyi

11:00 - 2:00 The Late Show

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

1:00 Masterworks, featuring Dvorak - Symphony No. 2

5:00 Supper Club

7:00 Old Favourites

7:30 Calendar & Interlude

7:45 The Jazz Scene

8:30 Footlights

9:00 Saturday Concert

10:00 - 2:00 The Late Show

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

9:00 Musical Panorama

1:00 Program Notes

1:05 Classics by Request

5:30 Emission Française

## The California Standard Company

Calgary, Alberta

offering careers in

**PETROLEUM EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION**

will conduct campus interviews on

November 19th, 20th and 21st

for

**Post Graduates — Graduates — Undergraduates**  
in

Honors Geology	— Permanent and summer employment
Physics and Geology	— Permanent and summer employment
Geological Engineering	— Permanent and summer employment
Engineering Physics	— Permanent and summer employment
(Geophysics Option)	

Students interested in both permanent and summer employment in mineral exploration with a sister company, CREST EXPLORATION LIMITED, will also be interested for work in connection with the development of iron ore deposits in the Yukon —

• Mining Engineering • Geological Engineering • Honours Geology

Arrangements for personal interviews may be made through  
**The University's Placement Office**

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Delicious Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
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## THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

**1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN** — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS** — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

**3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.



# SIGNPOST

Friday, Nov. 16:

Tonight! Party at Commodore Motel. Sponsored by Science '65. 9-1. Band, bar, etc. Tickets \$1.75 at the door.

International Club is having another great party at 8 p.m. at International House. There will be music, dancing and refreshments; new faces are most welcome. See you there!

International House, 181 University Ave., continues its lunch hour discussion series with Mr. Knox of the Economics Dept. He will lead a discussion on "The Economics of Overseas Aid". 12:30. Lunch .25. All welcome.

PEP RALLY. On Outer Field — at 8 p.m. There will be a bonfire and singing. All students invited.

Saturday, Nov. 17:  
Bands will meet at Grant Hall at 12:15.

Sunday, Nov. 18:  
"The Vatican Council" — a talk by Father Dufour, Roman Catholic Chaplain at R.M.C. Sydenham United Church Y.P.U. 8:30 p.m. Watch for Overseas Blitz.

Monday, Nov. 19:

There will be a Camera Club meeting in Committee Room 4 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a demonstration of picture printing. Everyone who is interested is welcome.

WUS. Dr. Deutsch will open Treasure Van at Grant Hall at 2:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Wus. Come to TREASURE VAN at Grant Hall from Monday, Nov. 19 to Thursday, Nov. 22 from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. Treasure Van is a sale of international handicrafts in aid of the WUS program of International Education and Relief.

Queen's Medical Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:00 p.m. St. James Parish Hall (near cor. of Barrie and Union Sts.) Speaker: Dr. Naismith on the topic of Christianity and Medicine. All students and staff welcome.

The purpose of the Annual NFCUS-SCM Education Seminar is to examine together with members of the teaching staff the problems of education. If you share this concern, and if you wish to aid in the preparation of this year's Seminar, you are invited to meet in Committee Room No. 3 of the Students' Union at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20:  
Audubon Wildlife Films: the second in a series of 5 popular film-lecture combinations — "Animals are Exciting", filmed and narrated by Howard Cleaves, will be presented in the Dunning Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Reserved season tickets still available from a Biological Society executive member. Single admissions also available at the door.

U.N. Club: 8:00 p.m. International House. Discussion of theme of upcoming Ottawa National Conference "The Emergence of Regionalism as a World Force and its Effect on the U.N." Nov. 28 - Dec. 1. Delegates will be chosen at the meeting.

## LOST BATON

One of the majorettes of the University of Western Ontario band lost a baton at the Queen's - Western game.

Will the finder please return it to the A.M.S. Office. No questions will be asked.

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- \* November 17 — Intercollegiate football playoff — McGill at Queen's — 2 p.m.  
— "Much Ado About Nothing" — drama guild production — last night in Convocation Hall.  
— Fall Fair Dance — Grant Hall.
- \* November 19 — University Public Lecture Series — Dunning Auditorium — 8 p.m.  
— Treasure Van arrives on campus — remains in Grant Hall until Thursday.
- \* November 20 — Audubon Society Film — Dunning Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
- \* November 21 — Auto Sport Car Club — Ellis Auditorium — 8 p.m.
- \* November 22 — Newman Club Annual Meeting — Dunning Auditorium — Guest Speaker — 8 p.m.
- \* November 23 — Susie Q Dance — Grant Hall.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

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This  
is  
Kip  
Summers



A 1956 graduate in Commerce from Queen's University, Kip Summers selected a career in Marketing with Lever Brothers because it's a challenging job with plenty of room for fast advancement.

Kip Summers is Manager of Marketing Research at Lever Brothers Limited. He works closely with brand managers — the men who make decisions about marketing Lever products. They help develop new products, they decide how to determine their markets, how to budget for them, how to package them and how to advertise them. They are the men who give the consumers what they want and need.

Kip Summers is a good example of the Canadian college men who have made marketing a career at Levers. They are members of an international team of marketing men, for Lever Brothers Limited is part of the world-wide Unilever organization with headquarters in London, England. In Canada, the marketing men direct the sales of such Lever products as Lux Toilet Soap, Breeze, Good Luck Margarine and Pepsodent Toothpaste — and a whole lot more.

Lever's in Canada is growing and is looking for graduates from any faculty for its marketing team. If you are thinking of a career in marketing — a career that demands imagination and creative thinking, one that presents daily challenge — have a talk with the Lever representative who will visit the campus on November 21st.

He will tell you about the Lever 12-month development plan and give you full details about the company and the part you can expect to play in it.

## Gifts from Around the World

At

### Treasure Van

A sale of International Handicrafts in aid of the WUS program of International Education & Relief

On Display at

### Grant Hall

Monday Nov. 19th

Thursday Nov. 22nd

1 p.m. — 5 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.



What a **REFRESHING  
NEW  
FEELING**

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It's do-se-do and away we go for the cold  
crisp taste and lively lift of Coca-Cola!



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of Coca-Cola Ltd. — the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

## NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



### How Canadian Nickel helps grow much needed food in India

Changes are coming fast in India, where the soil is overworked and weary. These changes include irrigation, modern farm equipment, and plants to produce nitrogen fertilizers. And Canadian nickel is helping. Nickel steels to withstand hard wear in modern farm machinery. Nickel alloys to resist corrosive effects of hot ammonium nitrate solutions used in the manufacture of fertilizers. Canadian nickel is helping in similar ways all over the world. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO





## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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Managing Editor

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Associate Editor

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Associate Editor, Catalyst

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Beat Reporters: Harvey Horke, Marg DeLong (AMS); Kelsey McGregor, Nancy Lightall (Richardson Hall); Jane Mortlock (Drama, Review, Glee Club); Joanne Bascom (Political Clubs).  
Typists: Judi Hill, Nancy Deckert, Ralli Pariaimen, Marilyn Maccheater, Barb Fox, Ron Shigeishi.

Authorized as second class mail, and for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

### A Call To Rally

A "crisis mentality" is a poor mentality in many cases.

This case is different.

This is the case of the University's facing definite embarrassment and possible legal action because of one thrown bottle.

The facts of the case are well known: a lady was hit, bruised and severely cut by the glass from the bottle in question last Saturday.

The Principal, in his wisdom, decided that prevention of similar incidents in the future would be best insured if the students themselves took to handling the problem. This the AMS will try to do. How they will do it is described elsewhere.

The implications of this case are serious indeed.

The possibility of permanent head damage to the lady is great. If you're sceptical, see now how you have to

throw a quart bottle against pavement to break it.

The possibility of legal action against the University is good. This means that the possibility of an administration clamp-down on student discipline is equally good.

The opportunity for the students to demonstrate that their academic leader has not deceived himself to the point where his judgement has failed him, is at hand.

The Journal humbly asks that the student body show

- a) that it is mature enough not to try and beat the system,
- b) that it can comprehend the gravity of the situation and not aggravate it,
- c) that it recognizes an act of faith and can react in a fitting manner.

## Intentions In Face Of Expansion

Canadian universities are currently being faced with what is perhaps the most serious problem in their history. The problem is that of the extraordinary increase in the number of students expected within the next few years.

Because Queen's students will be affected by the decisions of the administration concerning this expansion, their opinions deserve to be heard and considered. In order to assist the students in forming intelligent opinions, the Journal is asking some questions of the administration. These questions involve both specific plans and more important in the long run, general policies.

The most obvious question is "How big?". How much of the general increase in student population does

Queen's intend to absorb. In what faculties and courses does it expect the greatest expansion?

What current plans, both concrete and tentative, does the administration have for expansion? Does it plan to institute new departments?

As the number of students increases, either the classes will grow bigger, or more lecturers will be needed. What are the administration's opinions on this choice? Does it feel that there is merit in continuing the seminar system in some honours courses, or does it feel that seminars are an unnecessary luxury? If the staff is to expand, where will the new lecturers come from? Are new methods of teaching being considered?

We realize that expediency, and

the extreme pressures of the moment, may dictate some of the answers to these questions. But we expect that the administration will at least attempt to base its decisions on some sort of coherent policy, some "philosophy of education." Students often discuss why they feel they are at university. We would appreciate some indication from the administration as to what it thinks we are doing here. What is it trying to do with us?

On the answer to this question depends the answer to all the other questions.

### Go Gaels Go

Tomorrow, for the third straight year, Queen's hosts McGill in a battle for the Yates Cup.

Two years ago, McGill fans chanted, "Queen's got a zero". Last season it was our turn as "McGill got a zero".

This year? We know the team is prepared and we know the fans are confident. The Journal conveys that confidence to the team and wishes each team member the best of luck, when he takes to the field tomorrow.

May we once again "Kill McGill".

### No Bugs

Nothing bugs NFCUS leader Jack Medd.

Not Journal claims that NFCUS doesn't represent the students, that NFCUS couldn't form a meaningful policy, that NFCUS has no place in international affairs, that NFCUS only strives to remain self-perpetuating, nothing!

But just call some relatively unimportant project "Two-Bit" . . . That bugs Jack Medd.



Ya mean the AMS admits the Journal Party's legal?

### The Great Swindle

Editor, Journal:

Well, it's playoff time again in the great Canadian east, which means it's time again for the Great Ticket Swindle. Maybe if we keep airing the old beefs something might get done about them.

#1. We shouldn't have to pay at all for playoff tickets; particularly after what must have been a financially great year for the football budget of the A. B. of C.

#2. As usual, we have been sold down the river into the bleachers in favour of the McGill fans. If their stadium was full, I'd damn sure they'd have no qualms

about seating us way out in the boondocks somewhere.

#3. After three years of being second-class citizens when it came to ticket priority, we finally get to be seniors, and what happens? The good old A. B. of C. suddenly realizes that this is the age of equality; everybody stands in line together.

#4. Two tickets per person; it would be no harder to give four, or fourteen, but let's have fully half of the campus standing in front of the gym. It makes for togetherness.

Let's feed the A. B. of C. through their own card punch.

Fred Blair

### Sign Thief

Editor, Journal:

To what level have Queen's students degenerated that they must steal signs advertising student activities long before these events take place? Do they not realize that many people work extremely hard each year to produce dances, concerts, etc., for the en-

joyment of the Queen's populace and that such advertising is the only way to insure a success?

It is very nice to have souvenirs for our bulletin boards but perhaps in the future we could restrain our juvenile impulses until after the event.

Heather Mackie, Arts '65

### The Great Confusion

Editor, Journal:

Bewildered Reader would like to meet Unimpressed Guests from Mount Allison. On the one hand there is a long, sad list of our misdeeds, a disgrace to the record of Canadian university students as upheld, shall we say, in Mount Allison. The metropolis of Sackville must thrive on the profits of the ginger ale and hot water bottle rental industries.

Editor, Journal:

Many people have the erroneous opinion that nuclear war would mean the 'End of the World'; they picture a situation such as portrayed by "On the Beach". However, even should a full-scale attack take place, up to 70-75 per cent of our population could survive if, and ONLY IF, they were equipped with fallout shelters.

Many people have not built shelters. For some the reason is lack of funds, for others ignorance of the facts,

On the other hand, and this confuses me, there is this written statement from one who has been at Mount Allison for four years and liked every one of them:

"Around here they celebrate defeat by getting drunk, victory by getting very drunk, and if there's nothing else, then they just celebrate getting drunk."

Ginger ale? Hot water bottles?

N. Cameron, Arts '64

### Nuclear Arms and Man

and for others simply cowardice. I have heard many say that they would rather die than live in a post-war world. I say to those with this attitude, "Are we Canadians men or are we mice? Is our backbone so weak that we could not face the possibility of hardships and suffering? Are we Christians?"

To those attempting to form CUCND I say in conclusion, "You are fighting for a good cause, Peace, but do not attempt to prevent Canada from obtaining the

Editor, Journal:

Two facts dominate the present situation in regard to war in an atomic age. The first is that specific nations possess nuclear weapons and have the means to deliver them anywhere in the world in quantity. The second is the hostility between the Communist and the non-Communist world.

In considering the prevention of war in an atomic age this fundamental ele-

ment must be recognized: all the ideological, economic, political, historical and cultural elements that go into human conflict, and human conflict itself, are intensified and made more dangerous by the threat of atomic war. Because mankind possess the capacity of nuclear destructiveness human conflict has a newly dangerous and formidable character.

This makes possible uncontrollable and wholly indiscriminate destruction. In a nuclear war everything is subject to destruction — not just the armed forces or the production centres or military installations.

All-out nuclear war is uncontrollable, save its end result, mutual exhaustion.

Bob Tisdale, Sc. '66

### Cowardice and War

Thus mankind is now faced with the fact that any human conflict, whatever its forms and motivations, may erupt into destruction so devastating that it completely nullifies any issue or claim for which fighting is ordinarily justified. It is within this situation that we must act.

As members of the human race we dare not stand idly while the world rushes to catastrophe. Therefore we must prevent nuclear weapons from entering Canadian soil. We must condemn all nuclear testing, whether by Russia, the United States, or any other country. Any lesser action is utterly immoral.

Fred Hartland Theology I

### Mistaken

Editor, Journal:

Many people seem to think I wrote the letter signed Al G. Gorman in last Friday's Science Journal. Would you please clear up this misunderstanding in the next edition of the

Journal by stating that I am in no way connected with the above mentioned letter.

W. Alan Gorman,  
Dept. of Geology.

Al G. Gorman is not W. Alan Gorman.—Ed.

### Snowball '63

The opportunity is being offered to all campus organizations to contribute to Snowball '63.

Previously, the chance to plan either one or the other of the Friday or Saturday night dances on Snowball weekend was offered only to year organizations. Applications, with detailed plans, will be accepted in the AB of C office in the gym until December 1, 1962.

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# Governments Restrict University Freedom

## in Mississippi

by Martin Gerwin

PRINCETON—A lot of people who watched the development of the integration crisis in Mississippi this fall could not help wondering "Where were the faculty?"

American professors are not, by and large, a reticent bunch.

Now when Governor Ross Barnett announced that he was "interposing" the authority of the State of Mississippi between the university's Trustees and the federal courts to block the enforcement of court orders, it is inconceivable that the professors at Ole Miss could have swallowed that statement whole. Barnett's doctrine of "interposition" is an absurd anachronism. Its legality could never be made to stick. The Civil War settled that.

So why did no one on the Mississippi faculty speak out against Barnett?

The obvious hypothesis is that members of the Mississippi faculty who speak out against the state government in general, and its segregation policy in particular, are apt to find themselves out of a job.

## Instructor Explains

One of the most cogent bits of evidence of this theory was a letter written to the *New York Times* by an army reserve instructor at Ole Miss. He does not hold his position at the mercy of the state government, so he could afford to speak out.

"The Mississippi professors," he wrote, "have never reached consensus on a solution for the race problem; they range from staunch segregationist to integrationist. Hardly one among them, however, has failed to take offence at Governor Barnett's handling of the present crisis."

"In Mississippi, the expression of minority views by state-employed educators is not tolerated."

You do not have to go far back in the university's history to find concrete examples.

## State Interference

In 1959, the Legislature went after 14 faculty members, charging them with teaching "sedition, apostasy and integration". The charges were eventually dismissed by the trustees, but the affair

left its mark on Ole Miss.

The year before, the Legislature sought to get rid of William P. Murphy, one of the leading instructors in the Mississippi law school. The charge against him was that he had taught that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land and that he held an inactive membership in the American Civil Liberties Union.

The proceedings were dropped only when the Association of American Law Schools threatened to withdraw Mississippi's accreditation if Murphy was fired.

All the speakers who are invited to Ole Miss are closely screened by a special assistant to the Chancellor who is a former assistant director of the FBI.

Five years ago the screen caught a theologian whose wife was said to have written favourably about an integrated kindergarten. The faculty raised Cain, but to no avail. Within two years 50 professors, a quarter of the staff, resigned.

Those who have stayed know what the score is.

(CUP)—At the end of June one of the most Draconian laws in the non-Communist world went into effect in South Africa. Known officially as the General Law Amendment Act, it is popularly dubbed the "Sabotage Act," for one of its many clauses makes "sabotage" punishable by death. Juveniles are not excluded from the law's vicious punishments.

The purpose of the law is seen in the definition it makes of "sabotage"—a definition so broad that it can include poster displays, slogan painting, or any non-violent campaign whose object is to effect changes in the social and economic structure of the country.

Of its very nature, the law strikes a blow at student political activity—at least that of students in the English-language universities, (Afrikaans-language universities refused to join the protests against the law), who took part in great numbers in protest campaigns against the law.

## Determined Students

By taking up a major

political issue in this way, and uniting with other radical groups opposed to the White-supremacy Government, students showed that they are determined to bring about change in South Africa.

This determination was reflected at the annual congress of the National Union of South African Students, representing 17,500 South Africans of all races and colors at universities and colleges throughout the country. By unanimous vote at the July Congress, NUSAS invited Chief Albert Luthuli, former President General of the outlawed African National Congress and Nobel Peace Prize recipient in 1961, to be its Honorary President.

Luthuli is under a Government ban: this means that he cannot attend meetings, cannot leave the district in Natal province where he has a small farm, cannot publish any of his statements or writings in South Africa. It is also a crime (minimum punishment one year in jail) for anyone in South Africa to reproduce by any means

anything Luthuli has said at any time.

## Adopt Resolution

The NUSAS resolution was unanimously adopted declaring: "We also consider it our duty to speak and act against those measures by the Government . . . which seek to destroy the democratic right of opposition."

As if to follow this decision, students at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg elected to their Students' Representative Council the determined opponent of apartheid Dennis Brutus, who like Luthuli is proscribed from attending meetings or publishing his writings anywhere in the country.

## Manifesto: Part 4

*The durability of the State is measured not by its immediate success but by its ultimate tendency. Thus the individual never begrudges present sacrifice for eventual gain.*

If Canada is to rise to a position of world prominence she must become both powerful and independent. Power is not only a function of armaments. Power is also measured by the economic yardstick. Power is measured by economic independence.

Canada today exercises virtually no economic self-sufficiency. She lives in the shadow of an economic octopus that continually encircles and manipulates the strings of the Canadian economy.

Economic development of this nation to a point of self-sufficiency from all external forces is necessary if the future is to bring any Freedom to Canadians. Canada must nationalize all major foreign capital in the nation. This capital must then be controlled by Canadian sources who are responsive directly to the Canadian society and its aims as reflected in the State.

The ultimate aim of the economy can only be reached through a government sponsored program of economic planning. Such a program must include an immediate austerity program.

Expenditures must be diverted from consumer goods to capital improvements. Tariff walls must be built to protect Canadian industry from foreign interference. Bank rates on personal loans must increase while provisions are made for increasing industrial loans.

Canada will not become economically powerful immediately, but she cannot start on the road to ultimate leadership until she frees herself.

Such a program is ambitious. The less visionary members of the society will not be able to see how it could be affected.

Canada has inherited affluence from south of the border. The society survives and is periodically fortified by the absurd doctrine of planned obsolescence.

Socially men should be and are distinguishable from one another. Our society has perverted the differences between men. Differences are falsely based on material wealth.

Materialism has become the basis of social contacts between men. Waste, affluence and over production characterize the stagnant economy.

The plan to revitalize the economy and develop it depends upon the return of the society from materialism and affluence to a more natural state of mankind. Men should provide for their needs and certain luxuries, but affluence should be avoided and social contacts should be returned to a personal basis.

Men can only meet other men adequately when they both serve the representative of society, the State. Honor will be returned to the international scene after it has been returned to the individual relationships.

For a lesser people than the Canadians this would be a sacrifice, it would also be impossible. The visionary Canadians only can perceive that this is a return to the natural state of man, and it leads to a more natural relationship between states, that is not a sacrifice but an advantage.

## Formal Finery

by Sandra Marion

It could be readily seen at the Queen's Science Formal that, in the early sixties, we are at a stage where the trend in evening wear is gradually changing.

Most of the gowns were floor-length and might be divided into two types. The first type were usually strapless with very full, gathered net or chiffon skirts worn over wide hoops. Pastel colours were most popular here. Net, however, is gradually being replaced by satins, brocades and peau de soie. The pastels are being replaced by more vivid colours, red being predominant this year and gold growing rapidly in popularity. White is almost traditional and will be worn by many, no matter what the trends may be.

The change in the shape of the skirt is perhaps the most noticeable. The full gathered skirt is

changing to a less full, bell-shaped or unpressed pleated skirt and the hoop is being replaced by a stiff pella lining. The strapless bodices are still popular but not so much as before. Many girls wore "shoe-string" or "spaghetti" straps. Some wore sleeveless bodices with high, round necks and others wore short matching jackets.

As for accessories, long gloves are almost a necessity with a floor-length gown. However, many are weary of the customary white, for they wore gloves to match their dresses. Most jewelry at the formal was delicate, almost imperceptible in the dim lights. Those who are pinned wore only the pin on their dresses or evening bags.

Trends are changing to more elegant and sophisticated styles and Queen's women are readily accepting them and using them to the best advantage.

by Elizabeth Brooks

The Queen's Drama Guild charmed a somewhat sparse audience in Convocation Hall Wednesday evening with the opening performance of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The plot is relatively simple. The young Count Claudio, on the eve of his wedding to Hero, is convinced by the villain Don John of her unfaithfulness. He denounces her at the altar, but Don John's plot is accidentally uncovered by the incredibly stupid constabulary. Hero forgives him, and the play ends happily with their wedding.

## Star Performance

Among the actors, Nancy Edwardson, in the role of Beatrice the manipulator, has the most demanding part. Her performance more than did it justice throughout the play, rising to a peak in the tempestuous scene after the disrupted wedding. She managed to establish a rapport with the

audience, which revived the dragging first few scenes and pulled the play through its weaker moments.

Stephen Sharp as Benedick played opposite Miss Edwardson, and although his performance was not equal to hers, he showed a great deal of skill at moments, notably in the eavesdropping scene, and in the final scene of the play.

Leonato, father of the bride, is an extremely large part, excellently played by Ralph Reynolds, who displayed a powerful stage presence throughout. He was ably supported by Richard Lunsman, who played his elderly brother.

Unfortunately, Sandy Bryce as Don Pedro came near to ruining several of the scenes, because he forgot most of his lines. If it had not been for the most expressive interpretation of Claudio, given by Roger Bell, many scenes would have been entirely lost. Claudio, and Hero (played by Mary Bigelow) commanded the

sympathy of the audience, particularly in the wedding scene.

A hilarious Dogberry was played by Martin Ware; and John Hopkins as Verges moved a responsive audience to gales of laughter during the farcical scenes evolving the watch.

## Striking Set

The set was unusual and deserved mention. It was designed by Robert Schwab, and consisted of a garden backdrop which managed to give the illusion of depth, and a large ingenious "banner" painted with a somewhat abstract street scene. The effect of the banner was inclined to be a little distracting, perhaps because the red and orange colouring was rather garish.

The Angus family is to be congratulated again for their splendid combination of directing and costuming.

On the whole, "Much Ado About Nothing" provided a most enjoyable evening, and can be recommended to all.

## Attention Queen'smen

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### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

11:00 a.m.—"Who Will Go?"  
7:30 p.m.—"A Word to the Cynical"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
A Very Cordial Invitation  
To All Queen's Students

### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT  
MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

7:45 p.m.—WEDNESDAY  
Night School for Anglicans

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, D.D.  
MINISTER

Organist: Mr. Brian Start, ARCCO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: The Church of One Accord

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon: A Do It Yourself Religion

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
Come and Worship

### Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS  
REV. J. A. DAVISON  
MINISTER

PASTORAL ASSISTANT  
REV. RILEY SNALLEY

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.E.C.O.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

9:00 a.m.—In the chapel:  
Divine Service

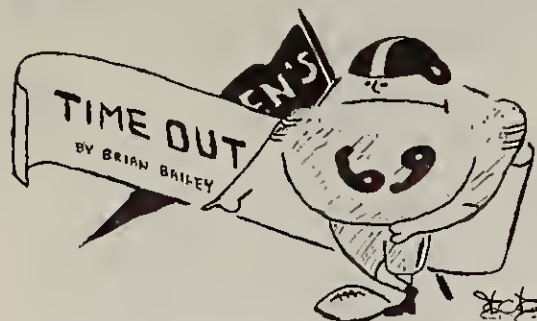
11:00 a.m.—"A Fundamental Concern"

7:30 p.m.—"The two-way Road of Faith"

The minister will preach at all services

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship





"If Queen's plays that well next Saturday, they'll give McGill a helluva time. And I have no doubt Queen's will win," Varsity coach Dalt White made this comment after his team had been crushed 29-0 last Saturday and most Queen'smen I talked to seem to agree with him after the "Toronto Got A Zero" victory.

Instead of sticking their necks out however, the 'Queen's-will-win' enthusiasts came up with a mile long list of "ifs's" to qualify their predictions. "If Cal (Conner) passes like last week . . .", "If (Jim) Young runs like he did . . .", "If the offense works together . . .", "If the field is muddy . . .", "If the defense can keep up the pressure . . .", were the most frequent I heard.

On the other hand I found many on the campus confident that experience, the fact that many Gaels will be playing for the last time and sheer desire to beat McGill will overcome the fact that the Red Warriors have already beaten the Gaels twice this year.

This year's play-off game shapes up as the climax to a season of unexpected winners and losers with the two teams with mirror-like records meeting to fight for the Yates Cup. McGill loomed as pre-season favorite to overpower the league then lost the honour to Queen's after the first two league games only to grab it back after two successful Saturday afternoons at the Gaels' expense.

McGill comes to Kingston with this year's scoring champ Eric Walter (48 points), George Telesh whose field goal beat Western last week, Tom Skyeck and company and (you may be sure) a newly-composed bag of tricks. Last year it was their unexpected "shotgun offense" that threw the Gaels for a 15-7 loss to force a final game. What will happen this year?

The Gaels I will neither overrate or underrate. Their offense excels even though it lacks imagination. What other coach in the league can boast six first rate performers to fill five backfield spots? Jim Young and Gord Simister have shown they can run well and in the mud (and we just might see some of that tomorrow - mud I mean). Cal Conner's passes against the Blues were deadly and his receivers looked more determined to catch them than in previous games.

Robin Ritchie, Bill Edwards, Bill Sirman and Bayne Norrie are touchdown threats every time they

handle the ball. The defense has never looked tougher or meaner than they did a week ago. But . . . lest we sit on these laurels, Golden Gaels' fans must realize that McGill is not Toronto. The Redmen are a more seasoned club, who are accustomed to play-off tension, seldom make mistakes and rarely fumble the football. They will not be trampled like the lighter and less determined Blues. Instead, they will try to do the trampling.

By five o'clock tomorrow Richardson Stadium will have been forsaken by fans and players alike for the last time this season. There will be memories of sideline chants, frozen feet, empty mickey bottles and toilet paper (made in Montreal) in the minds of all those who braved the cold to climb the stands and witness 'ye greater Battle'. Somewhere there will be disappointment (and empty bottles); somewhere there will be rejoicing (and more empty bottles). Frank Tindall may be forced to make his smile an annual affair . . . or maybe he won't.

But whatever happens on the field there will be sadness in the hearts of several players like co-captains Terry Porter and Dave Skene who vowed that last year would be their final year to play but couldn't resist the satisfaction that playing football brings. For these players and others graduation this year means they will never don a uniform again. For them this is the end . . .

Lest I go farther than I intend (merely to remind you what this game means to the players) may I end up by asking you (though I'm sure it is unnecessary) to get behind your team tomorrow for sixty minutes of football.

## Arts '65 Wins Football Title

Arts '65 became the first Arts' team ever to win the Intramural Touch Football championship, when it came from behind to defeat Science '63 7-2 in a two game total point series. A 53 yard pass and run play in the last five minutes of the series gave the title to the Artsmen.

Science '63 led 1-0 after the first game on the strength of Larry White's single. As the airtight Science defence stifled Bill Dundas' passing attack, Ed Lawlor kept play in Arts' territory with a series of short passes. His favourite target was Bob Johnston.

White kicked another single in the first half of the 2nd game and the match turned into a defensive battle as neither team could make much headway on the slippery field. Arts came closest to scoring when a series of penalties took them to the Science 15, but Science's defensive line broke through to block Ernie Armstrong's third down field goal attempt.

It looked as if the Engineers could hold their two point lead until, with five minutes to go, Dundas threw a long desperation pass. The ball slipped past the Science defender into the hands of Armstrong who was gone for the touchdown. Dundas threw to Con Riley in the end zone for the extra point.

## Basketball Team Practices Nightly

As the intercollegiate football season nears a dramatic conclusion on Saturday, all true Queen'smen turn lightly to thoughts of basketball.

For the past three weeks the Queen's Gym has witnessed about 25 tall young men busily engaged practising their shooting.

Five players from last year's varsity team will return to the squad this season and will prob-



CAN WE KEEP IT?

—By Nick UNITT

## Girls' Swim Team Meets

For those who are interested in being on the Levana Ski Team, conditioning exercises will be held in the gym every Tues., Thurs., and Fri. at 4:30.

## Levana Holds Diving Meet

In the Synchronized and Diving Meet held on Wednesday night, in the Queen's pool, Marilyn Tighe, Arts '64, won two well earned firsts in both the Tricks and Singles Routine sections.

Marilyn came out on top in the Tricks section with 113.55 points, followed closely by Nancy Newman, Arts '63, who had a total of 103.30 points.

In a Singles Routine, called Main Street Drag, Marilyn put on a splendid performance showing an excellent range of synchronized skills. The judges awarded her 73

per cent. In the Diving section, Daralyn Simpson, Arts '63, did several very neat dives to place first. Jean Kronberg, also of Arts '63, followed a close second.

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DURING THE SUMMER OF 1963, opportunities similar to those listed above are available to students in their junior or senior years and to those in post graduate courses. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO applications for continuing and summer employment received in CHALK RIVER by 30 NOVEMBER, 1962. All details available at your University Placement Office.

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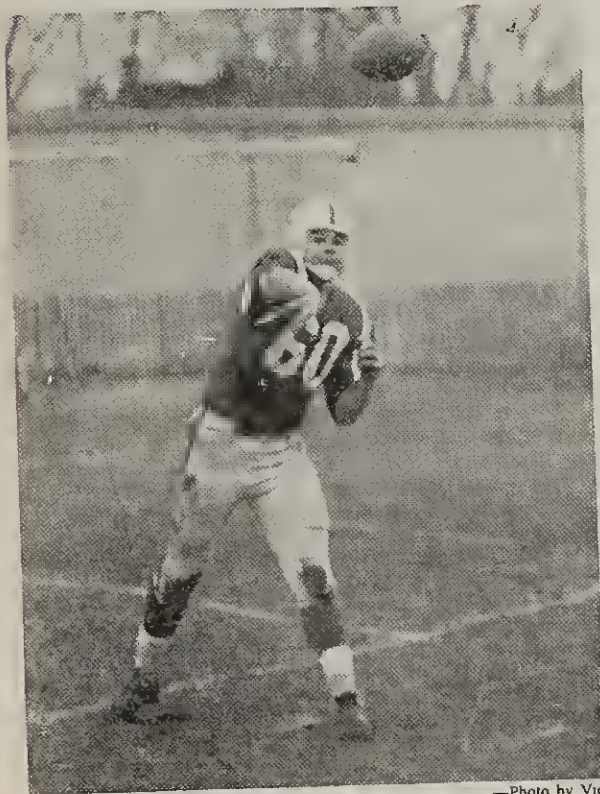


THEY'RE SO  
GOOD TASTING



# Football Season Ends

By Dave McMurray



TOM THROWS

—Photo by VICE

The McGill Redmen, pinning all their hopes on the passing arm of Tom Skypeck, squeezed out a 15 - 13 victory over the Queen's Golden Gaels last Saturday to regain the Yates Cup which they lost last year.

Skypeck completed five straight passes in the dying minutes of the game, finally connecting with Willie Lambert for the winning score with 59 seconds remaining. The game, probably the finest seen in Richardson Stadium in late years, was a real heartbreaker for the Gaels. When Bill Sirman went over from three yards out midway through the final quarter, they had victory in their grasp. Eight minutes later, McGill had moved out in front again, this time for good. The ruthless Skypeck was responsible, hitting Lambert and Eric Walter with deadly accuracy to engineer the victory.

The first score of the game came on George Telesh's field goal early in the second quarter to give McGill the lead. Eight minutes later, the Redmen picked up another two points. Telesh missed on a field goal attempt but the Queen's receiver fumbled back into the end zone where he was downed for the safety touch.

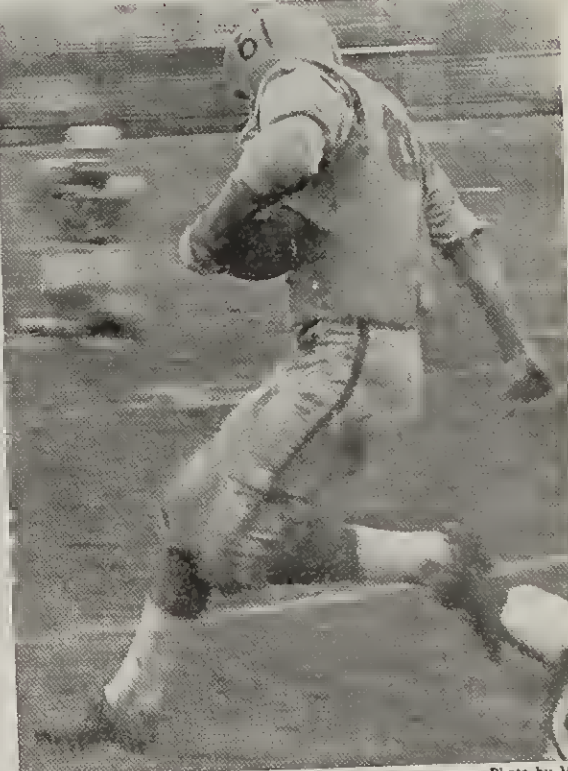
The Gaels finally moved on to the scoreboard with a little over a minute remaining in the half. Jim Young, who played his usual brilliant game, spun off tackle and went 13 yards for the major. The score capped a six play series from the McGill 52 after Pete Quinn's interception. The convert was missed to give the Gaels a slim 6-5 edge as the teams retired to the dressing rooms.

The Redmen regained the lead with twelve minutes gone in the third quarter as Telesh connected for his second three-pointer of the afternoon.

Although time seemed to be running out on the Gaels, they finally scored in the fourth quarter on Sirman's T.D. The major was set up by a pass interference penalty which gave the Gaels a first down on the McGill three. Ritchie converted and Queen's had a 13 - 8 lead with nine minutes to go.

As time ran out and the Redmen stalled in their attack, the fans began to sense a Tricolour victory. McGill took over the ball on their own seven with a little over two minutes remaining and it appeared that the game was all but over. Then the roof fell in on the Gaels with stunning rapidity.

See R.I.P. Page 8



CAL RUNS

—Photo by VICE

## QUEEN'S



## JOURNAL

Vol. 90

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962

PHONE 646-1731, LOCAL 228

No. 17

### NDP Could Leave Model Parliament Tonight

Last Thursday the NDP Club considered the possibility of not running in this year's Model Parliament. This meeting of the entire club, held in Dunning Hall, was called to consider this proposal of the executive. At a previous meeting the executive had decided in favor of not entering the Parliament race.

During the heated debate two members of the 15 present threatened to leave the organization if the proposal was passed by the club. The group was severely split over the issue.

A motion "... to support

Model Parliament and campaign for it on the platform we shall submit to Mary Lazier," was defeated by a six to three vote.

It was made clear that although club members defeated the motion they were undecided and were not necessarily for the negative of the motion. The negative motion "That the NDP withdraw from 1963 Model Parliament" was tabled by a ten to three vote, until an alternative to Model Parliament was presented by the club executive.

The general dissatisfaction with the incomplete alternative program presented by the executive foiled its hopes of getting their plan passed at the meeting. The members expressed their discontent with the executive by passing the motion that "... The executive shall prepare an alternative program of activities to Model Parliament to be submitted to the next meeting."

The proposals will be presented to the membership at a meeting scheduled for this evening.

### Varsity Editor Stymies Senior Editors' Revolt

When the senior editors of the Toronto Varsity revolted against their Editor-in-Chief, Frank Marzari, they didn't know that he wouldn't be bluffed.

Five editors charged that Marzari was incompetent. They said that he ran too many "Think" features and they thought he should run the entire paper differently.

In their ultimatum the Editors told Marzari that it was them or him. It turned out to be them.

The matter has been referred to the SAC, (U of T's AMS), for a hearing on Wednesday.



—Photo by VICE

The 1962 cheerleaders at the front of the parade before Saturday's game. True to their great Queen's tradition they kept our spirits high to the very last play of the season.

### Constables Frisk Students Eighteen With Liquor

The A.M.S. carried out its threat.

All Queen's students entering the stadium on Saturday were frisked for liquor. The eighteen caught with contraband had to watch their bottles smashed against the stadium wall.

The game was surveilled by eighteen Kingston Police hired by the A.B. of C. Although off duty, they had all their on-duty powers. The police did imprison one Queen's man, who chose to get into an argument with them.

Eighty-seven AMS constables were also on duty. They included two females temporarily

pressed into duty to frisk all the Queen's girls.

Students entering through the McGill entrance were not checked by A.M.S. constables. The responsibility for checking the visitors was left to the Kingston police. Nevertheless, liquor was confiscated from them in the stands, on several occasions by A.M.S. constables.

The game was an orderly one. The chief A.M.S. constable attributed this partly to the frisking, partly to the relatively small attendance.

The A.M.S. constables did not have to place any charges.

### Seniors And Juniors To Be Clarified By Arts Society

The Constitutional Revisions Committee has attempted to clarify the issues. In all cases, effort was made to expand rather than restrict the field of interpretation.

### Minority Gov'ts Here to Stay - Eugene Forsey

"We may be living with a minority government for a while. But a minority government is not a bad thing, indeed a series of such governments would be a triumph for the electorate."

This was the main point of an address on the problem of minority governments by Dr. Eugene Forsey to the Liberal Club last Thursday. Dr. Forsey is a Rhodes scholar from Montreal, who is currently on a fellowship to Queen's.

He suggested the following two measures to make minority governments more workable.

First, that not every defeat of the government be looked upon as a loss of confidence. Secondly, that the Governor-General be given more discretion in the granting of dissolutions.

While we may not like minority governments, if the populace elects them, every attempt should be made to make them work, before asking the people to take another choice.

For the third time in three years the 1960-61 Constitution of the Arts and Science Society is up for extensive revision.

The proposed amendments include:

Inclusion of the typing and mimeographing service as a permanent university student service.

Reorganization of the Article on Freshman Orientation and Initiation delineating both the duties and powers of Vigilantes and the Orientation Committee.

Enumeration of the duties and powers of the Year Organization Committees.

Extensive re-organization and clarification of the Athletic Award System, as recommended by David Steele, the Society Athletic Director.

A clarification of the terminology "Senior" and "Junior" years. Senior refers to the final year of either an honours or general course. "Penultimate" is to be considered the "Junior" year. That is, the second last year in any course.

An open meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 21 at 6:45 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students Union. All members of the Arts and Science Society are encouraged to attend.

A new constitution will be printed this year in the hopes that it will prove both applicable and enforceable in the future.

#### LIBRARY NOTICE

The Circulation Desk of the Douglas Library announces that a one-week loan period will be in effect beginning Wednesday, November 21. Books may be renewed if not in demand.







## "Sacrifice For Timbuctoo"— Prof. Knox

"It is economically sound to aid everyone from here to Timbuctoo, but do we want to?"

Professor F. A. Knox of the Economics Department posed this question in his talk on *The Economics of Foreign Aid* at the International House on Friday, November 16.

When a country aids other undeveloped nations, it is economically axiomatic that it is ultimately helping itself. The defensive reaction that occurs against the improved products of the encouraged nation raises the quality of production in its more wealthy neighbour.

If this is so, why then does

Canada not engage in more foreign aid? Professor Knox went on to analyse the underlying reasons for the situation.

We are not as willing to aid strangers as those with whom we feel a sense of identification—those who, we feel, belong to "our group". "There is no appalling complex economic problem involved", he emphasized, but rather "an appallingly simple human problem."

People are not willing to sacrifice any of the amenities of today's leisurely civilization for the welfare of the country or of the following generation. "This," said Professor Knox, "is

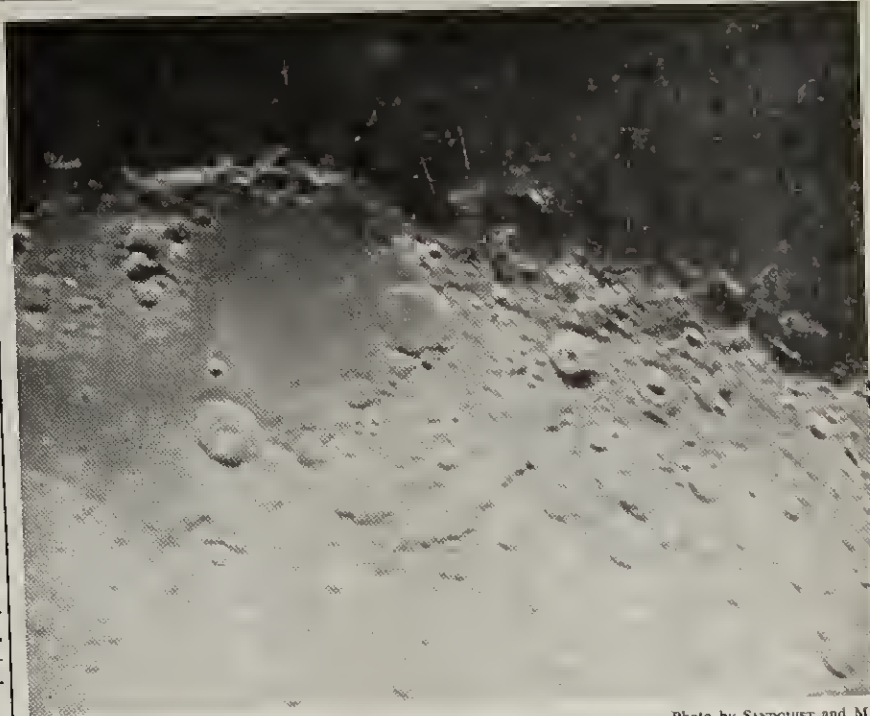
the affluent society bearing down upon us." Opponents of foreign aid, he stated, advance these views: "Why should I be interested in the ultimate good of the country if I am going to suffer now? Why should I help the next generation—what has it done for me?"

The Professor asked how one could expect people, who won't even pay the taxes necessary to provide sufficient higher education for their sons and daughters, to contribute heavily to foreign aid.

"The blame cannot be shifted onto the other fellow's shoulders," he stressed. Each person must consider that if he sacrificed something in his life, he would be able thereby to aid another less fortunate than he. He argued that this applies internationally as well as individually.

We of Ontario aid the Maritimes economically by means of taxes paid through the central government. Therefore, Professor Knox declared, if there is to be an efficient system of international aid the apparatus of a strong world government must be established. It is true that the U.N. is taxing nations to help the Congo, but this body does not have any power to demand that Canada, for instance, increase its contributions. Diefenbaker would merely stamp his foot and declare: "The Western farmers won't stand for it!"

Professor Knox concluded that the day when he sees Canadians passing up new model automobiles, heading for the used car lots, and using the savings to aid Timbuctoo, or trade unionists donating Saturday wages to foreign aid, he will stand up and proclaim: "The millennium has come!"



—Photo by SANDQUIST and MARR

This photo of the Mare Nectaris is the first picture of the moon taken with the University's fifteen-inch telescope.

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## Use found for Queen's Faculty Jackets: Thumbing

Why are the boys in the faculties of Arts and Science and Applied Science at Queen's University so dissatisfied with their jackets?

Most of them feel that the present garments are not serving the purpose they were designed to fulfill. Since they are too hot in the summer, too cold in the winter and don't afford enough protection against the many rainstorms of Kingston, much dissatisfaction has grown.

When asked to make a comment on the subject of faculty jackets, Earl St. Denis replies, "I don't think it's funny at all—I think it's pretty sad." Adding to this, a fellow student comments, "The only use it gives me is when hitchhiking."

Last year's committee experimented with a few jackets made up of various materials by different firms but nothing defin-

ite was decided on. Mr. Bend of Fashion Craft is still conducting tests, being very enthusiastic about supplying the boys with better jackets. McGill and Toronto Universities have also been contacted in the hopes of getting some additional suggestions.

The engineering society has set up a new committee, headed by two freshmen. It also will include one boy from each year. Roger Bailey has requested any volunteers for such a job to contact him immediately.

The colour and design of the jackets are to remain the same, mostly because of tradition. A more practical material is desired by all.

Mac Evans is hoping that the two faculties will get together and with co-operation from both sources, a new jacket may be available in one year's time.

## Moon Poses for Students' Photo

Last week two Queen's students, an astronomy post-graduate and a member of the astronomy club, took several pictures of the moon.

The pictures were taken by the University's 15-inch reflecting telescope which is mounted on the roof of Ellis Hall.

This picture of a small section of the moon shows details which can only be seen by such a fine instrument. The quality of such pictures is expected to improve as experience is gained in the aspects of astronomical photography.

## President Addresses Local Astronomers

Miss Ruth M. Northcott, President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will address the Kingston Chapter of the RASC on November 22 at 8 p.m. in Ellis Hall.

Miss Northcott is a member of the Department of Astronomy at the University of Toronto. Her topic will be "Astronomy across Canada".

This meeting is open to all people interested in astronomy.

## ACADEMIC ROUND TABLE

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—Photo by UNITT

You can even read it on their faces.



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## Arts-Levana Student-Fac Reforms After 3 Years

A committee of representatives of the Arts and Science Society is being established to meet occasionally with members of the Arts and Science Faculty. Together they will discuss various phases of student life at Queen's.

This Committee used to be active, but fell into obscurity in 1959. Dean Duncan is fully in favour of having this Committee operating again, and Levana and the Arts and Science Society are attempting to get this done.

The Committee informally discusses with the selected group of teaching staff various matters of direct relevance to the students including the curriculum. In the past, many significant constructive suggestions have arisen from these discussions.

At the suggestion of Dean Duncan, four students will be appointed to the Committee, two from Levana representing the social sciences and the humanities, and two from the Arts and Science Society—one representing the pure sciences and one who can be in any field of study in the Arts Faculty.

The students appointed should be in their final year. The representatives should have a genuine interest in the academic side at Queen's.

Applications are invited from interested students. The girls must have a written letter of application to Judy Plumptre, President of Levana; and the men should contact Dave Willoughby, President of the Arts and Science Society on or before Wednesday, November 21.

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## University Making Out.

From the Gateway University of Alberta

The vast majority of U of A students are born "Maker-outers." This statement was not based on personal experiences.

Getting tired of worn-out subjects such as the Cuban crisis, nuclear arms for Canada, YCF etc. Gateway is now launched on a new topic of interest—SEX.

Doing my bit for the cause, I asked "Do you think it's decent to kiss in public?"

Approximately 25 people were asked this question; only five felt the answer is unconditionally no.

A female who felt that kissing in public is definitely decent criticized this "double standard." "Most people show affection in private but it's taboo to show any affection in public. If kissing is an expression of af-

fection why shouldn't it be public?"

This innocent acceptance was not typical. Most said kissing in public is decent *conditionally*. This depends on what is considered public (kissing in front of residences unconditionally accepted) and who you are kissing (e.g. not members of similar sex). It also "depends on how you kiss and with what object in mind. Love-peck or smooch is all right but a passionate kiss is a private affair."

Sidewalk reports have inherent dangers, I found. Perhaps my intentions weren't clear. One lecher said, "Yes, I approve. When?" One leered, "People that make out in public are finks. Kiss me"

I didn't succumb to sex.

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## Will Engineering Physics Be Your Career?

by EWART BLACKMORE

It has been said that the era of Modern Physics began in the autumn of 1895 with the discovery of X-rays by Wilhelm Roentgen. In the few years previous to this discovery most physicists had come to believe that all the important laws of physics had been discovered and only a few minor problems were left to clear up. It is true that the theories of mechanics, electricity, magnetism, light and energy had been developed to a point where they seemed to agree with the knowledge and experience of that time. However, the discovery of X-rays ended all thought that physics would become a dead subject. It set off a chain reaction of discoveries, most of them by-products of research into the production and properties of X-rays, and it ushered in an era of the application of physics to industry on a scale previously unimaginable.

Since the turn of the century the scope of Physics has been increased tremendously. Today, physicists work in such varied fields as: cryogenics (the physics of temperatures close to absolute zero), solid state physics (the study of the electrical properties of solid materials), magnetohydrodynamics (the study of the behaviour of electrically charged gases in magnetic fields), nuclear physics, radio astronomy, and celestial mechanics. Here at Queen's research is being car-

ried out in three of these fields, nuclear physics, radio astronomy and solid state physics. The Queen's Physics Department has the only electron synchrotron in operation in Canada. It is an invaluable tool which can accelerate electrons to an energy of seventy million electron volts, at which time they have a speed of 0.99997 times the speed of light. These high energy electrons can be used to produce X-rays which are used to probe the structure of the atom.

Any freshman who is interested in this fascinating field should seriously consider the engineering physics course given here at Queen's. Next year the facilities will be shifted from the now antiquated Ontario Hall to what will be the most modern building on our campus. The engineering physics course has other drawing cards; it offers the student an opportunity to keep up with the advances of the space age by actually taking part in them; it is an interesting and challenging course; it gives probably the best groundwork to one interested in research.

It is a fairly well established fact that this is one of the more rugged courses given here, but that should not stop the interested student unless he has found the fundamental Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry courses in first year extremely difficult to grasp. The rewards are high. Since the average Canadian male will spend nearly

one-half of his years working for a living, he should certainly endeavor to find an occupation which can keep his interest up and his financial worries down. Four years, at least, in an engineering physics course is a good investment toward this.

Both the engineering point of view and the theoretical approach to problems are studied. For this reason the engineering physics graduate can subsequently choose between careers in research or in industry. The first two years are devoted to the study of the fundamental engineering subjects, and the theoretical approach comes in the later years. There is some specialization in the second year curriculum with the introduction of subjects in electrical engineering and in thermodynamics. The first year physics and chemistry subjects are continued and extended.

Subjects in physics, electrical engineering and mathematics make up the greater part of the curriculum in the third and fourth years. This curriculum has recently been improved to give the student more options in the final years. The class of '64 will reap the first benefits of this change.

The topics covered in the final two years include mechanics of systems of particles, the kinetic theory of gases, introductory nuclear physics, physical optics

and electromagnetic theory from the Physics Department, and vacuum tube and semi-conductor electronics, A-C circuits and the principles of radio communication from the Electrical Engineering Department. A good percentage of the time is spent in the laboratory carrying out experiments designed to aid the student in his understanding of the theoretical ideas brought forth in the lectures. Supporting courses in mathematics are given to enable the student to follow some of the derivations studied in the advanced theoretical courses.

Finally, to further prepare the student to enter careers in research or administration, courses in German, or Politics and German, or Business Administration are given in third and fourth years respectively. The German courses are mainly intended to be taken by those interested in proceeding to graduate work.

Now, having successfully completed the necessary four years the engineering physics graduate is ready either to turn down the many enticing offers made by industry and continue with post-graduate work, or to accept them and take his position in any of the research laboratories in Canada or the United States.

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PLEASE NOTE: Time available for individual interviews is unavoidably short considering the importance of the matter to be discussed. Best use can be made of available time if candidates complete one of our application forms and leave it at the Placement Office at least one day prior to date of interview.

Interviews will be held Nov. 26 - 27

## FLAT FEET

The Department of Anatomy is investigating the function of muscles in flat feet. Any student who has flat feet is invited to act as a subject in a harmless procedure that will take about two hours of his or her time. To arrange appointment call Local 406, or in person at the Department of Anatomy.

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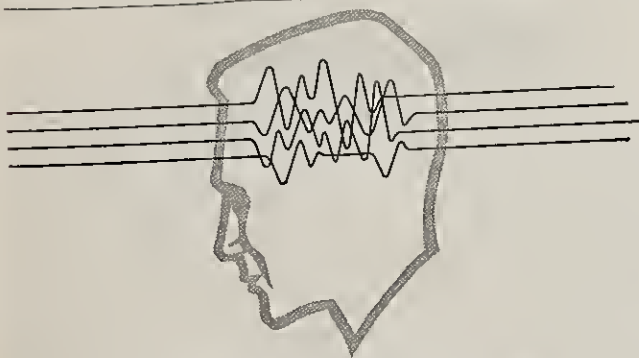
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## Never Yield

The essence of the Gaelic "Cha-gheill" was demonstrated by the Golden Gaels Saturday.

They bore the Tricolor with skill, and in a fashion that makes it possible for all Queen'smen to be proud in the face of a setback.

The student body is grateful to the Gaels for a fine season and for a shining display of sportsmanship throughout.

The student body expresses their admiration for the spirit that drove the team to rally in the last minute of play to all but regain a lead in the score.

We'll remember this most exciting series, and we'll be back to take the title next year.



Suggested Attraction To Make Frisking Popular

## The Blitz and Queen's

The S.C.M. is sponsoring an Overseas Blitz this weekend, for the purpose of informing Queen's students of the various ways in which they can take part in service work abroad.

This is a very ambitious and commendable project; we hope the student body will take advantage of the various speeches and seminars.

We at Queen's are being given the opportunity of taking a very small part in a movement which is becoming increasingly important among university students on this continent. Within the last few years, students have begun to help the development of the poorer countries of the world.

While the interest is perhaps still stronger in the United States than it is in Canada, a considerable number of our students have already shown

that they are prepared to dedicate a significant period of their lives to this type of service work. Such organizations as Canadian University Students Overseas, Canadian Overseas Volunteers, Canadian Friends Service Committee have channelled the idealism of these students into useful projects. Other students have ventured out on their own.

While this service work is extremely valuable for the countries receiving the volunteers, it is perhaps even more valuable for those who contribute, for they gain a perspective of the world which is all too difficult to come by for most people.

The Blitz is an experiment which, if successful, will be repeated on many other Canadian campuses. Its success will be assured if it seriously interests even a small number in overseas service work.

## The Search

It is a puzzle that so much alcohol should be confiscated from the McGill fans by the AMS constables inside the stadium while there was only a negligible amount taken from Queen's fans in the same place.

The AMS constables frisked the Queen's students at the gate and left the job of frisking the McGill students to the Kingston Police.

There is an obvious double standard being applied here.

It is just as conceivable that a thrown bottle could come from the hands of a McGill student as a Queen's student.

The AMS constables did their best to remedy a deteriorating situation. It is unfortunate that their job was compounded by neglect in another sector of the inspection system.

The Kingston Police force owes the citizens protection, but it also must help the University protect her good name.

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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## Guest Editorial

A Comment by an African student  
(from the U.W.O. Gazette)

In the recent issues of the local newspapers the term Racial Discrimination which, mind you, is hushed by most people here, especially those in the high social circles, has been repeatedly printed. I am glad it is coming to the open, that the foreign student finds himself unwelcome to "student privileges" on housing on the account of his facial pigmentation.

It would be wrong if you attacked the poor landlords and landladies and leave our house without searching for the same ills. I mean the student body. Here we have a broadminded learned group, yet I would suggest that we look to ourselves too whether we would only support non-discrimination only by word of mouth and only if "it does not affect me personally".

"I asked one girl after another for a dance and was turned down", one complained, "I am sure on account of my colour". Another said, "Girls are afraid because they would be outcasts". Another, "I hardly go to the Student Council's dance at the gym unless I have a date". A girl said, "Although I can dance as well as any girl, no one would ask me".

I am not asking for an overnight change. Of course the change for the better has improved relations greatly since that time. What the so-called Negro student wishes is not to be tolerated but to be taken for what he is "a student as others". The time has changed when you went to the cafeteria (Old Men's Residence) and as soon as you were seated everyone "gulped" their coffee and scattered immediately making you feel unwanted or as if you were an intruder.

## Define and Refine Informal Finery

Editor, Journal:

In order that the men on campus will not feel neglected by the Journal, we humbly submit the following:

Reference: Queen's Journal, vol. 90, No. 16, Friday, 16 November, 1962, p. 5.

It could be readily seen at the McNeill House fire drill that, in the early sixties, we are at a stage where the trend in evening wear is gradually changing.

Most of the attire was thigh-length and might be divided into two types. The first type were (sic) usually

trouserless with very sparse, garbarded coats worn over brief briefs. Skin - colour was most popular here. Garbarded, however, is gradually being replaced by elkskin and antron. Khaki is being replaced by more vivid colours, red being predominant this year, and gold growing rapidly in popularity. White for the ladies who occasionally visit McNeill is no longer traditional, but will be worn by many, no matter what the trends may be.

The change in the shape of post-date wear is perhaps

the most noticeable. The full-gathered nightshirt is changing into a less full bell-bottomed leg or unpressed pajama (top or bottom), and the student is being replaced by the stiff. The fully-dressed gentlemen is (sic) still popular, but not so much as before. Many trousers were supported by shoe-strings or venetian-blind cords; some gentlemen wore short jackets, occasionally matching.

As for accessories, long scarves are almost a necessity with a sidewalk-length trench coat. However, many are weary of the customary tricolor, for they wore white, with red, blue, or maroon to match their noses. Most bottles at the fire drill were delicate, almost imperceptible in the dim lights. Those

who are pinned wore only the pin.

Trends among the men are changing to a greater elegance and sophistication and Queen's women are readily accepting them and using them.

Maides Marryin' (See Queen's Journal, vol. 90, No. 8; Friday, 19 October, 1962, p. 4)

## Hog-wash

Editor, Journal:

The front page of the Journal is neither a suitable nor a desirable place to stick the Victorian tripe, the Catholic propaganda and the Jane Austen hog-wash of Canon so and so's stinkingly obsolescent 'ideas' on ethics and sex.

They are soaking in all the distortionist nonsense of authoritarianist morality. Indoctrination should be guillotined at its source, especially when it is so demented, outdated and juvenile.

—Ricky Johnstone, Arts 68.

## Thanks

Editor Journal:

Please convey my thanks and appreciation to all persons who helped make the Fall Fair, Klon-dike '62 a tremendous success.

—Nick Unitt, Editor in Chief, Tricolor '63.

Garry Harrison, Fall Fair Convenor. Thanks — Ed.

## Manifesto Part 5

The individual rejects government by compromise or expediency. He supports power with honour, authority without abuse.

The individual will recognize the superiority of this government, and will reject all other expedients. He will reject the mediocrity typified by present day politicians. He will reject easy money and cheap imports, for he will realize that there are greater goals to be attained.

He will reject the life of ease and early senility, in favour of a life of vigour and service to the state. Most important, he will reject a fancy, decadent standard of living, a standard of living which he knows will lead to the moral destruction of the individual.

In the place of these goals (which he will recognize as signs of a declining civilization), he will willingly ascribe to a regime of austerity and self-discipline, for he will realize that there are goals which are immeasurably superior.

He will sacrifice his power to that of the state. And honour will be reborn among nations, even as honour is reborn among men.

The government will exhibit authority through vision, power with honour, authority without abuse.

## Why Lectures?

(from the Coryphaeus)

What purpose is really served by lectures? For people too lazy to learn through their own initiative, they provide a certain amount of stereotyped information. For people too unimaginative to interpret a subject on their own, they provide a limited new insight. For people too irresponsible to set and follow a study schedule of their own, they provide a certain orderly pattern for learning.

Universities get away with lectures simply because students are so conditioned by years of grade school that they do not realize there is any other way. They have been taught that the only way of learning is to sit listening to a supposedly educated person give his views on a subject.

But what is the purpose of a University? Is it not the mere importing of information; no University has had any justification for existing solely for this purpose since the invention of printing. The justification of a University is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest for life. A University imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively.

The University which fails in this respect has no reason for existence. A University should provide information invested with all the possibilities to create an exciting atmosphere for transforming

knowledge and stimulating new trends in thought. Information is no longer a burden on the memory, but the impelling force behind our ambitions. Imagination should not be separated from information, it is a way of illuminating information.

What use now are lectures? Seminars and question periods are valuable as opportunities to throw out new ideas and theories, but lectures providing only one viewpoint are of value only to the lazy or the dull. A mere acquisition of knowledge can be had purely from books at a tremendous saving over the cost of a University education.

But the training to think, the ability to consistently use knowledge to its best advantage, can only be obtained in a constant free-ranging exchange of ideas. No other institution offers such opportunity for intellectual exercise than the true University campus.

Instead, the Universities have become an extension of grade school: Grades 14, 15 and 16. This is a denial of the purpose of a University; the campus should become a centre for intellectual endeavour, entering to the self-disciplined student and encouraging him to reach the summit of his ability. Professors, rather than being disciplinarians and administrators, would become guides and counsellors. Students, rather than being trained, would be educated.



## Too Many People

By Jacques Telio

(Lyons, France) France, today, has one of the largest single groups of youth (proportional to its population) of any country. Let me elaborate.

France suffered greatly during the war of 1914-18, during the war in Algeria, then 1939-45, then Algeria again and Dien Bien Phu.

Seeing the rapid loss of youth, the government made an appeal to French mothers, especially after World War II. A piece of gold was given to each mother bearing an infant.

The number of youngsters in France today between the ages of 15 and 22 is unbelievable — here in Lyons, thirty per cent of the population. In the streets or cafes, you almost never see anyone past the age of 35.

Another problem has arisen here. There has been a large influx of Algerians, and housing is very poor. Even though you pay as little as \$30 a month for an apartment, the salaries are low too. Food, clothing and cleaning are more expensive in France than in Canada. Salaries range from \$20 a month to \$175. \$200 or \$250 is the pay of a head manager. The owner of the mill where I work earns \$500 a month and he has loads of responsibilities.

### Draft Problem

Military service seems to be another problem. When the young man goes off to serve his three years (now reduced to one and a half) his fiancée, usually 18 or 20, cannot be supported by her parents. She is forced to get married to a man many years her senior, since all youngsters who have finished high school go right into the army. The wait for a decent salary is too long and most girls have to work to help their husbands.

France is counting heavily on the European Common Market to raise her standard of living. New buildings are rising but there is a feeling of insecurity, especially amongst the young.

Many have nothing to do. When one talks of the numerous clubs and fraternities in other parts of the world, they are envious.

One bowling alley has just opened up here, for a population of 100,000. Every night it is filled to the gills, since there is little else to do. Cost per string is \$3.20. Comparing salary to the price of the game shows there is not much left with which to end the week.

### Youth Disillusioned

The young are disgusted and many speak of migrating to America, some to Canada. Canada for them is

beautiful and if it weren't for the price of the ticket many would emigrate.

One couple I met will come. He is a commercial inspector for Air France. His wife must work nights to make ends meet — she works in a movie house giving seats to people. His job is a responsible one but the pay of both does not amount to more than \$160 a month.

They speak of coming to Canada, thanks to the ninety per cent discount they get on fares.

"They say France will reach such and such a point in 10 years. I am tired of waiting," he says. "I went through three wars (Germany, Algeria, Indonesia). I am 30 now and I still don't have a baby because they tell me in 10 years everybody will be O.K."

"Now I am choking. I want to have children, I want my wife to rest, I am sick of it all."

"I intend to work hard and Canada is of great attraction to me. Life is healthy for the youth in the outdoors. Things exist there which do not exist here. For here, we forgot how to live."

Jacques Telio is a young Canadian from Montreal who is studying and working in France.

## N.R.C. Meteor Research

## Fishers of the Sky

By Peter Taylor

It was 3 a.m. Things were slack; we had not had a catch for twenty minutes. The cool early morning air bit at my nose, and I sank further down into the warmth of my coffin. My eyes were completely relaxed, vaguely aware of the thousands of pinpoints of light against the blackness of the heavens, slowly burning thousands of little holes in my retina. It was as if the sky was within me, and I without. . . .

Suddenly a bright streak across the heavens! My eyes snap into focus. My finger clamps down on a button. A buzzer sounds at the timers desk, and down in the radar room below. Straining my eyes to follow it, it lasts but a second, and I am once more in darkness to contemplate the data I must record. One twenty-nine, calls the time-keeper. Having entered the one hundred and twenty-ninth meteor of the evening into the pages of history, I settle back to await the next one.

### Meteorite Mission

It was my privilege this summer to work at the National Research Council in Ottawa. I was employed in the Upper Atmosphere research Section, and although my tasks were varied, most of my work was concerned in some way with auroral and meteoric phenomena. The most unusual phase of this was the night work with the visual meteor observation team. NRC has one of the more comprehensive radio-visual meteor recording programs of the world.

Visual techniques are perhaps most interesting to a layman; while not too difficult to learn, they are extremely difficult to master,

requiring much practice and good eyesight. The visual observer must respond instantly to a streak of light in the sky, which may occur after his reflexes have been dulled by a long period of waiting. In the second or two that the phenomenon lasts, he must mentally record much essential information: The duration, the magnitude (brightness) measured on a scale relative to certain standard stars, and the path of the meteor with respect to the constellations, which he must plot on a star map. Obviously a close acquaintance with the constellations and the magnitude of their main stars is prerequisite.

The visual data, however, is only part of the story. Simultaneous coverage of the sky by radar and photographic equipment gives us a means to correlate different phases of the same phenomenon. By comparing what a meteor looks like and what it "sounds" like, we can discover things about the structure of our atmosphere. For the meteor trail which one sees is nothing more than the path of ionized air molecules which have been "excited" in a manner characteristic of the atoms composing the gas molecules, by the swift passage

of these extremely small meteorites (about the size of a pinhead).

### Late Hours

So, at various times during the summer, we would sally forth at dusk "for the glories of science" to the Springhill Meteor Observatory, and set up the "coffins" for a long vigil. Lying in a circle, feet radiating outwards, eight at a time could cover the entire sky. Having thus laid our visual net, we could only wait. Strange to say, time passed remarkably quickly out there especially during the large showers when the meteors came thick and fast (500 per night). At times, we had not finished plotting one when another whistled past. As a novice, I quickly learned that there are four things that must not be counted: cigarette butts, fireflies, Echo III, and (you guessed it) sheep. Every two hours we were relieved for a half hour, enough time to stagger back to the glaring kitchen and consume black coffee and hotdogs, before continuing to record the onslaught. Thus the night passed until dawn erased the brightest meteors, and we crawled stiffly from our "coffins" into the dampness of the morning air.

## New Centre for Marine Science

The Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Canada's new centre of marine science on the Atlantic coast, has started functioning. For we laymen, oceanography is the science of the sea, from the most abstract mathematical description to the most down-to-earth technical survey.

The new Institute is located on the outskirts of Dartmouth in Bedford Basin near Halifax, the Marine's heart of Canada's eastern seaboard.

Already a third of the full staff of three hundred scientists and supporting staff are at work in the new Institute. Full complement, which will include oceanographers, hydrographers, & underwater geologists is expected to be reached by 1965.

The technical program includes nautical charting as well as tidal current measurements and the day-to-day description and eventual prediction of the ocean environment. It includes the survey and description of the geology and chemistry of the sea bed. Closely linked is a research program on fundamental processes such as the formation and disintegration of sea ice and the interaction between the sea and atmosphere.

## Religion: East and West

By Helen Scriven

(From the Gauntlet)

Our present system of world thought divides the world into two parts; the West and the East, the Good Guys and the Bad Guys, the Christians and the Anti-Christians.

The distinction can be explained, by Christians who are familiar with the effects of Communism, by the parable of the two brothers. When asked to go to work in the vineyard, the first said "I go," and went not, the other said "I will not," and later went.

For the Church, while preaching the brotherhood of mankind, the concern for life and the worth of the individual, has failed to put its dynamic and in fact, revolutionary faith onto the practice that it should call forth. The Communist faith, while denying the basic Christian articles of faith, has nevertheless accomplished sweeping reforms in keeping with such ideals. Obviously this conflict calls for a reappraisal of both systems and a real self-examination of the Church in the West.

### Church as the Force of Reaction

Perhaps this could best be done from the viewpoint of the Communists' rejection. Many of their criticisms are yet valid and so demand our attention. They see the Church as the force of reaction, the upholder of the status quo, and therefore anathema to social change and progress.

Certainly the Church has had an unfortunate history of this type of reaction, of holding its place in a society by identifying itself with the powerful forces of wealth and government, often to the detriment of those most in need of its support. Its ministry towards the exploited class has too rarely been a dynamic force; has too often been, as the Socialists charge, an encouragement to accept the present hardships as inevitable suffering leading to future glory in some other world.

Are we in the West free of guilt before this charge, in our attitudes towards the hardships of the underprivileged? — In our comfortable respectability because we and the State are on very friendly terms? — In our cozy affluence of enormous church buildings?

Another obvious question centres around our assumption that Christianity, Capitalism, and Democracy are almost synonymous terms for three interdependent concepts of our way of life. Little wonder that the emerging nations who are not yet ready for such a sophisticated economy as Capitalism, such a sophisticated social order as Democracy, feel that they must reject the third member of this trinity. They have come to identify it with rather unfortunate international relations.

### Copitolism:

### God's Chosen System

These are just some of the dangers that the Church in the West faces if it continues with the assumption that here

alone it has "all things necessary to salvation."

The Church as it is manifested behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, is a dynamic and lively one in spite of the State. Visitors to Protestant churches there have been surprised to find them filled for each service.

### Church Co-operates With State

Orthodox Churches have not fared so well, being still identified with the "establishment" of pre-Revolutionary days, while Catholic Churches have survived by maintaining a high degree of co-operation with the State itself.

It is interesting to note that the government in these countries had ceased its open persecution of the churches, and confines its anti-religious propaganda to the force of social pressure and the teaching of Communist ideology as a complete system in itself. Thus the need for the superstition of Christianity is discounted. Yet there are indications that the Church and its witness are covertly respected, even while they cannot be officially condoned at any time by the Party line.

In the West, where respect need not be covert, where we are free to worship, to speak, to live, in accord with our faith, we take much for granted. We judge too much by our own way of life. We have access to much information about the conflicts and pressures experienced in other countries, and of their reactions to their situations. We have much to be thankful for, but much to learn.

## Indian Integration - - Our Problem

By Arnold Hakala

From the Ryersonian TORONTO (CUP)

While Canadians sit back and groan over the segregation problems of the southern United States, integration of the Canadian Indian into Canadian society is being thwarted.

The Indian population of

Canada which once numbered 220,000 presently stands at 185,000. These 185,000 presently live on 2,200 tracts of land scattered across the Dominion. The tracts of land, called reservations, are neatly tucked away in the backwoods in order that the Indian red will not mix with the Canadian white.

No Canadian race has been punished and abused as much as the Indian. No Canadian race has suffered as much as the Indian. Who is to blame? The common cry is the Indian himself. But let us look at some interesting facts which place the blame elsewhere.

The minute the white man landed on Canadian soil he took advantage of the gullible and somewhat primitive Indian. The French and English received thousands of dollars worth of pelts for a handful of mirrors and other trinkets. Is this a fair exchange?

Disease, caused by the white man, has left an ugly scar in the history of the Indian. As early as 1786 it began to be felt. The Cree nation which numbered 15,000 withered to 3,000 by small pox. This happened in two years.

Tuberculosis rates among the Canadian Indian are the highest in the world. A peak of 571.9 per 100,000 was reached in 1950. These diseases carried to Canada

by Europeans attacked the Indian severely because he had not built up an immunity to them.

The white man's rifle enabled him to slaughter large numbers of buffalo and caribou. Soon the herds began to disappear. Then the Canadian government stepped in and protected the herds. The Indian, dependent on the herds, had to be protected too. The Indian is still being protected. The government nurses him and wonders why he cannot adapt himself to Canadian society.

Now the Indian earns his living from two basic methods, farming and trapping. The farms are located in the old reserves. The soil is poor and so is the living. Trapping has become an existence living. Markets are dropping each year. The average beaver pelt is worth \$13.73; marten \$6.65, ermine 97 cents, and muskrat 87 cents. Trappers live in the far north and have families of six to eight in one cabin.

The future of the Indian is far from optimistic. The reserves have been exhausted. He sinks lower and lower into deprivation. What will happen to that once proud and fearless race? It appears that the defeat of General Custer by Sitting Bull at the battle of Little Big Horn was the last victory for the North American Indian.

### An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By RICK MALT Chapter II

In 1861, a new comedy opened at Queen's. It was called "The School of Law". But reviews were critical and it closed in 1864 after a brief run. It would later be revived, to the great consternation of touch football fans.

Because there were few adequate secondary schools in Ontario, Queen's set up its own preparatory school. Later, the attached university was abolished, being considered superfluous. The preparatory school was to evolve into an unexcelled training ground for Canada's future halfbacks and offensive guards.

A unique efficiency technique originated at Queen's. Under this plan, the university's chief fund-raiser also served as its Principal.

Principal Snodgrass helped Queen's survive a financial crisis in 1867 by raising a prodigious amount of money. The wily administrator simply had his presence announced to wealthy businessmen. Then, while they rolled on the floor in paroxysms of laughter at his absurd name, Snodgrass rifled their pockets and beat it.

Third principal was Reverend G. M. Grant, who was named after a well-known campus edifice erected with student-contributed funds.

In the dollar-digging department, Grant ran Snodgrass into the ground, by raising 250,000 simoleans in just one year.

It was 1887, the year of Victoria's Jubilee, and he did it by selling Playboy key-chains (you know, with the bunny emblems).

For twenty-five years Grant served with honour, dedication and selflessness. He finally left to write a textbook for the Community Chest.

(Next issue: The School of Mining Opens and Queen's goes underground.)



# R.I.P.

REVENGE IS PROMISED

Sept. 29 - Nov. 17

1962

(Continued from Page 1)

Skyepek took to the air as every one in the stadium knew he would do. He found Lambert and Walter with pinpoint passes and moved swiftly downfield. A minute later Lambert was over, Telesh converted and McGill were on top, 15-13. The Red and White cheering section went wild while Tricolour fans sat in shocked silence.

## Clock Runs Out

The Gaels took the ball and, led gallantly by Connor, tried to recover but the clock caught up with them. As the gun sounded, John Futa was tackled on the Redmen's 25 and the Yates Cup was on its way back to Montreal.

Despite many people's expectations of a Tricolour victory, no excuses need be made for the

Gaels. Every man played his heart out and with a little help from Lady Luck the result could have been entirely different. No player can be singled out and blamed for the loss; indeed, the game was one of the hardest fought and best played in many a year of college ball.

Many of the Gaels were playing their last game and they enjoyed their finest hour, although it was in a losing cause. Men such as Endley, Porter, Miklas, the brothers Quinn and Plumley, West, and De La Verne donned the red, gold and blue for the last time and they will be sorely missed. Dave Skene, co-captain with Terry Porter, will also be leaving this year. Dave was forced to sit out the game due to injury and his absence undoubtedly hurt the Gaels on defense.

The loss of these standouts does not mean a black football future however. Many of Saturday's stars will be back next year if all goes well and several of them deserve special mention.

## Young Stars Again

The first of course has to be Jim Young. Jim has had a brilliant season for Queen's and seems to improve every game. Against McGill, he picked up 134 yards in 17 carries and ran roughshod through McGill's defenses. There can be little doubt that Young is one of the brightest stars on the college football horizon.

Other Gaels who showed well on offense included Bill Edwards, Sirman, and John Futa. Last but definitely not least, there was quarterback Cal Connor. Cal

played a strong game for the Gaels as he showed himself able to pick holes in the Redmen's defense on more than one occasion. With a little more time, it is reasonable to suppose that he would have pulled the game out of the fire.

The offensive and defensive lines, which were relatively weak at the season start, improved tremendously and played fine ball in the playoff. Fred Endley had another outstanding game at line-backer position as did rookie Jim Greenwood at defensive tackle. Other standouts included Merv Daub, Pete Thompson, who played both ways for most of the game, and Pete Quinn, who had two interceptions. Strangely enough, the Gaels played their strongest game in seasons, had more individual stars than ever before, and yet they lost. Tricolour fans will be talking about the game for a long time to come.

## Skyepek's Passing Great

A great deal of credit for the win has to go to Skyepek, who was playing his last game for the Red and White. Much as he is disliked in Kingston, it must be admitted that his passing is something to

behold. With the clock running out, he sent out four and sometimes five receivers and he found them in the clear time and time again. It was only a matter of time until he connected in the end zone. Once again, he dashed Tricolour hopes as he has done so often in the past.

## Post Mortem: Quotable Quotes

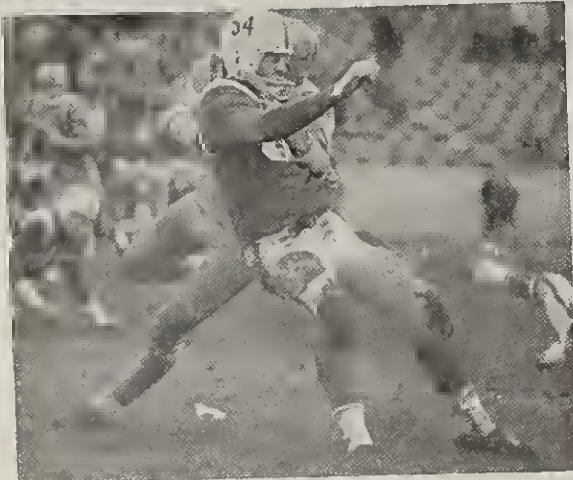
Bill Bewley, freshman McGill coach, commenting on the officiating, said, "Terrible." This view was shared by fans and players alike.

and was the one sour note sounded in the game.

Skyepek, asked if he would return next year, laughed and said, "No, (censored). I have to go in the army. I'm going to get all these curls cut off."

Terry Porter to Bewley, referring to Bill's successful rookie season: "You'd better quit while you are ahead."

Fred Endley, with a sad smile: "It's funny, you know. You play your heart out and you come so close and yet you're so far away."



DON TAYLOR prepares to take a seat on the field as a faceless Jim Young moves in to make a tackle.



—Photo by UNIT

ERIC WALTER pulls in a Skyepek pass as four Gaels vie for the honour of being the first to reach him.

## Bews Standings

Sc. '65	17,845
Med. '67	12,549
Arts '65	10,739
Arts '64	8,770
Sc. '66	6,952
Sc. '63	6,142
Arts '63	5,917
Arts '66	5,328
Phy. Ed.	4,523
Sc. '64	4,391
Law	4,391
Med. '68	3,726

## STATISTICS

	Queen's	McGill
First downs—rushing	12	4
First downs—passing	4	7
First downs—penalties	4	0
Yards—rushing	223	124
Yards—passing	96	202
Pass attempts—completions	15-4	21-10
Kicks—yards	6-179	7-248
Penalties—yards	8-80	5-57
Interceptions	2	2
Fumbles—fumbles lost	1-1	1-1

## SCORING

First Quarter	No Scoring
Second Quarter	5:54—McGill field goal, Telesh
	9:41—McGill safety touch
	13:51—Queen's touchdown, Young
Third Quarter	11:50—McGill field goal, Telesh
Fourth Quarter	6:21—Queen's touchdown, Sirman; convert, Ritchie
	14:01—McGill touchdown, Lambert; convert, Telesh

## Girls Set Standards for Racing Meet

This Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. sharp, the Levana Racing Meet will be held in the Queen's pool.

The two divisions in this meet are the 25 yd. and the 50 yd. division. In the 25 yd. division, the three different races are freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke. The minimum and maximum standards are as follows:

Freestyle — 16 sec. & 20 sec.  
Backstroke — 20 sec. & 24 sec.  
Breaststroke — 21 sec. & 25 sec.

In the 50 yd. division, the maximum and minimum standards of the various races are as follows:

Freestyle — 37 sec. & 43 sec.  
Backstroke — 45 sec. & 53 sec.  
Breaststroke — 48 sec. & 56 sec.  
Butterfly — 50 sec. & 60 sec.  
Individual medley — 1 min. 5 sec.

and 1 min. 20 sec.  
100 yd. freestyle — 1 min. 15 sec. and 1 min. 27 sec.

In the relay section, in the 50 yd. division, there will be a medley relay for a three member team, each member swimming 2 lengths of the pool. The first team member will swim 50 yd. backstroke, the second 50 yd. breaststroke, and the third 50 yd. freestyle. There will also be a free style relay of 200 yards with a four man team.

For a pleasant break during the competition, the winners of the synchronized and diving meet will give an exhibition of their skills.

There is a list in the gym locker room for those who are interested. This list should be signed by Tuesday night, but post entries will still be accepted on Wednesday night.

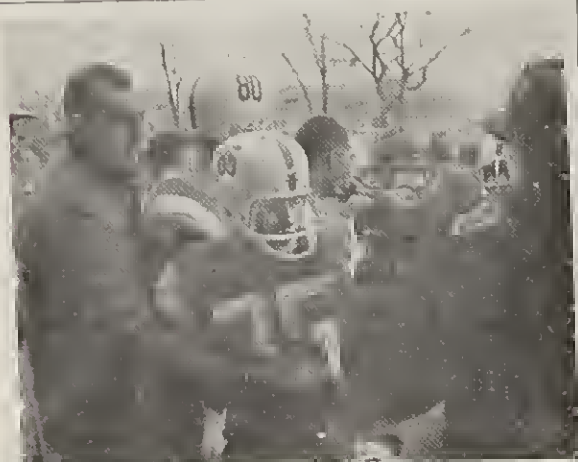
## No Funds Granted Ice Tourney

A proposal to hold Canadian Intercollegiate championships in sports such as football and hockey has hit a serious snag.

The national fitness council turned down a request from the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union for a grant of \$59,000. The money would have been used to hold playoffs on a national basis in football, basketball and hockey.

CIAU directors had decided that a hockey tournament would be held this winter in Kingston. Queen's and RMC would act as co-basts.

Now that the request for funds has been turned down, possibilities for the tournament appear dim. The CIAU was granted \$18,000 for the purpose of holding coaching clinics.



IN VICTORY: Eric Walter receives congratulations for his part in the McGill win.



IN DEFEAT: Jim Young walks glumly from the field after a brilliant performance in a losing cause.





## Singing Not His Only Talent

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — A self-styled blues and folk-singer performing at Bishop's university left town suddenly after a performance for a small audience at the university.

A guitar valued at \$150 and belonging to a Bishop's student is missing.

During his stay the singer, who identified himself as Rusty Fayle, invited himself to stay at the home of a professor from the University of Sherbrooke, in nearby Sherbrooke. He drank the professor's liquor, made several long-distance phone calls, smashed up his sports car and left with the professor's leather suit case and some clothes.



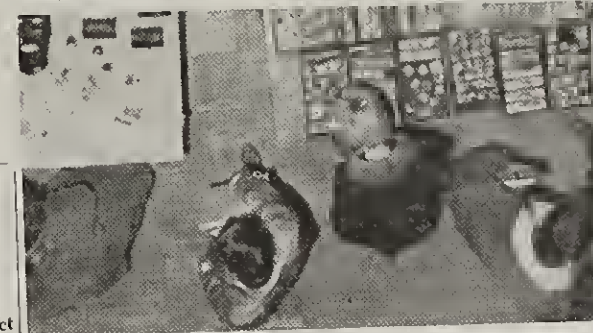
Above: Miss Mulvany, Treasure Van originator, and Dr. Deutsch preside at opening ceremony last Monday at Grant Hall.

Right: Levantine head takes closer look at Spanish jewelry as other heads also peer at sale items.

## Celebrating 10th Year

# Treasure Van Returns

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Crant Hall, Dr. Deutsch officially opened the Treasure Van, which is on its tenth visit to Queen's. Over the past ten years, sales from the Treasure Van have totalled \$1,000,000, with profits of \$250,000. WUS has used this money for its self-help program 10 years ago, Queen's set an un-



## Bissell Elected WUSC President

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, has accepted an invitation to serve as President of World University Service of Canada for a two-year term. The invitation was extended by the W.U.S.C. National Assembly, which held its annual meeting at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Dr. Bissell is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and obtained his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. After serving on the academic and administrative staff at Toronto, he became President of Carleton University in 1958. Then he moved back to the University of Toronto as its President in 1958. From 1960 to 1962 he was president of the Canada Council. He is now a Director of the Canadian Universities Foundation, and is also President of Canadian University Service Overseas.

## Mourn Passing of "Academic Bums"

At the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University Press held last week at St. Francis Xavier University the assembled editors were addressed by Brian O'Connell, Public Relations Advisor of St. F.X.

Mr. O'Connell discussed the problem university newspapers face in an age when "communications are falling down everywhere. There is a general lessening of interest in the paper."

Mr. O'Connell mourned the passing of the "academic bums" who have been driven out by more rigorous academic standards. Left behind is the more serious student who is unwilling to devote a lot of time to the paper.

The entire student body should participate in the student newspaper, said Mr. O'Connell who advocated the opening of the columns to students who are not on the staff. He also advised the editors to "make your paper a happy blending of objective reporting and subjective opinion."

"You have a two-fold obligation," he told the editors, "to the students in general who are paying for the paper, and to the group of intellectuals on your campus, however, small that group may be."

LITTLE BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU

## "Could Afro-Asians Support a Series of Goas" — Discussed at U.N. Club

At the Queen's International House on Tuesday evening, the U.N. Club discussed the general topic, The Rise of Regionalism and its Effect on the U.N.

The uniquely disturbing question discussed was: could the Afro-Asian bloc, with its deep-seated abhorrence of imperialism, be led to support a series of "Goas" throughout the world?

Club President John Pierce, referring to Thomas Hovet Jr.'s book, *Bloc Politics in the United Nations*, outlined the major international groups which have developed in the General Assembly.

The Soviet bloc is the most inflexible and cohesive of all such bands in the Assembly. Members tend to repeat each others' speeches for propaganda reasons. While this group generally supports issues concerning human rights, self-determination and peaceful settlement, it does not vote for collective security measures, such as armament regulation, which would involve specific bloc commitments.

The Arab caucusing group is the next most closely-knit body of nations. Members are bound together by common language, religion, cultural heritage and enmity towards Israel. Their antiquated economies and competition for certain common markets, how-

ever, leads to some internal dissension.

The fifteen-to-twenty Latin American countries also have strong ties in one language, one religion, and similar cultural heritages. However, as a result of frequent coups d'état, the individual countries do not have definite foreign policies. Greater leeway is given, and so the group engages in much "vote - bartering", with other nations.

The Afro-Asian bloc comprises over 50 per cent of the United Nations and is thus the most powerful section of the Assembly. Its policies are influenced by bitter opposition to imperialism, and its recollections of colonialism, fervent members' non-white status. Dis-

cordance arises out of a conflict between India's neutral foreign policy, Turkey's involvement in N.A.T.O., Ceylon's and Pakistan's commitments to S.E.A.T.O., Indian and Pakistani disagreement over Kashmir, and economic competition. Some western countries resent Afro-Asian power in the members of these delegations tend to vote according to their own interests rather than for the sake of world peace.

Bloc politics may be a detriment to the United Nations as a whole, in that they lead to manipulation and dealing in votes, and promote inflexibility, but in a body of over one hundred nations some type of group organization is essential.

## Miss 50 Megaton Bombshell Crowned

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Have you ever wanted to lead a sheltered life with the girl of your choice?

If so you can enter The Ulysses' fall-out shelter contest.

Just write, in 25 words or less, why you would like to live in a fallout-shelter for two weeks with the girl of your choice.

Winner will receive two cases of beer and the lucky lady will be crowned Miss 50 Megaton Bombshell.

Miss 50 Megaton Bombshell will compete for the title of Miss 100 Megaton Bombshell in Moscow next year.

## COLLEGE YELL OF 1906

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil thigh na Banrighinn  
gubroth  
Cha gheill! Cha-gheill!  
Cha-gheill!

## SCIENCE YELL OF 1906

Steam drills and concentrators,  
Gold and iron ore,  
Queen's Hall, forever,  
Science's forever more.

## ARTS' YELL OF 1906

Arts' huzzza! Arts' huzzza!  
Flareat Academia  
Arts! Arts! Arts!

## Sir George Williams Hosts 2nd Yearbook Conference

What makes a successful yearbook? This was the question posed by the delegates to the second annual St. Lawrence Valley Yearbook Conference, held at Sir George Williams University. On hand to provide some of the answers was Mr. Benjamin W. Allnutt, a yearbook specialist from Bethesda, Maryland.

In a series of four lectures, Mr.

Allnutt discussed the techniques of yearbook production, using prize-winning books to illustrate his points. Delegates had a chance to trade ideas and to attempt to find a solution to many mutual problems in the group discussions which occupied the rest of the conference time.

At the banquet which closed the conference, Mr. Allnutt presented awards for the best yearbooks.

## Body Cooling Herald to Heart Surgery

Dr. Wilfred Gordon Bigelow, chief of cardiac surgery at the Toronto General Hospital and world-famed for his pioneer research in hypothermia (body cooling), heralded this decade as the era of cardiac surgery. "As little as fifty years ago, heart surgery was considered physically impossible and morally unjustifiable."

He gave the third in a series of public lectures sponsored by the University in Dunnell Hall on Monday night.

Within the last fifteen years, surgeons have progressed from "blind" to "open" heart surgery. All this has been achieved through the use of the heart-lung pump, in conjunction with hypothermia. This complicated

machine enables surgeons to operate on a quiescent organ for up to three hours. Hypothermia, in turn, reduces the oxygen requirements of the body.

Most recent achievements include the successful insertion of plastic valves in patients who have suffered from rheumatic heart disease.

Dr. Bigelow refuted the 'prima donna' concept of today's surgeon and stressed team effort. Before the operation radiologists determine the extent of damage. The operation itself requires the skilled hands of surgeons, anaesthetists, and technicians alike. Post-operatively, dedicated nurses attend the patient in the Intensive

Care Unit.

However, Dr. Bigelow cited certain limitations in this field. Which now are being explored through research. At present, the surgeon is continuing his study of hypothermia. Below a certain temperature, heart function cannot be re-established. Investigating the hibernatory characteristic of the groundhog, Dr. Bigelow is attempting to extract enzymes from certain of the animal's endocrine glands or "brown fat". When it is injected into patients undergoing cardiac surgery, one might expect it to lower the human temperature to a near freezing point without detrimental effects.

## Liberian Missionary Addresses Meds

The Rev. Dr. John Stewart will speak on his medical missionary work in Liberia on Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Etherington Hall Auditorium.

This will be the first general meeting of the Aesculapian Society, and important business will be discussed.

Rev. Dr. Stewart, who is currently on furlough from Liberia, will speak on the medical and surgical aspects of his work. He will illustrate his talk with slides.

Crucial business to be put before the meeting will include some constitutional amendment changes. A brief for socialized medicine to be presented by the medical students to the provincial government will also be discussed.

LITTLE BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU



# SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

Dance, talk and free coffee. All this and loads of fun at the International House, 181 University, tonight and every Friday. The records start rolling at 8 p.m. so grab a friend and come on over. (Note: females from freshettes to graduates are welcomed.)

## General Wolle Hotel

WOLFE ISLAND  
DINING DANCING  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
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The International House, 181 University Ave., sponsors "Opportunity Overseas" — a helping hand or imperialism? at 12:30 p.m. Dr. K. Hockin and Mr. Don Wilson, the two speakers, are experienced in overseas work.

Overseas Blitz: Panel — "Are Western Ideas for Export?" Prof. Koppel-Jones, Prof. Don Mathers, Prof. A. Taylor, and Dr. Wm. Laing of Ghana. 7:30 p.m. McLaughlin Room.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24:

Interested in work overseas? S.C.M. Seminar on Overseas Service begins today. 1:30 p.m. Common Room, Main Floor of Student Memorial Union.

QUEEN'S BRASS BAND: All those participating in the Santa Claus Parade please be at Grant Hall and ready to leave at 9:15 a.m. Transportation provided. Don't be late.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

S.C.M. All students are invited to a Supper Meeting in St. James Parish Hall. 4:30 p.m. Prof. Stuart Ryan will speak on Christianity and Politics.

Dr. R. C. Burr of Queen's Department of Radiology will speak to Sydenham United Young People this evening. He will give his impressions of the U.S.S.R. which he visited last summer. Slides will also be shown. All are welcome. Time, 8:30.

S.C.M. Seminar on Overseas Service recommences at 10 a.m. in McLaughlin Room, Student Memorial Union.

Queen's Badminton Club: Sunday badminton begins this Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. On Tuesday night Guy Goulanche was elected games captain and Joyce Hetherington and John Elton were elected as social convenors. Beginners welcome.

L.S.M. Meeting St. Marks (corner Earl and Victoria). Everyone welcome.

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## PC's Question Legality of The Party

The Journal Party was discussed at the Progressive Conservative Club meeting on Thursday evening. Many club members feel that the A.M.S. should make an investigation concerning the legality of the new party. However, the executive feels that some good can come from groups that are not national parties, as long as they conform to the rules set down by the debating society.

"No annihilation without representation", was a quotation cited

during a discussion of nuclear arms for Canada at the meeting.

Club members advanced many varied opinions on the important question of defence, one of the six issues in the party platform for Model Parliament. The other five issues are trade, foreign affairs, education, social justice and national development.

The P.C. Club has asked the Hon. George Nowlan to come to Queen's for the Model Parliament. An answer has not yet been received.

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

\* November 26 — Final Speaker in the University Public Lecture Series — Dr. Norman A. Hinton, associate professor of bacteriology at Queen's — Speaking on "The Control of Infection by Antibiotics" — Dunning Hall Auditorium — 8 p.m.

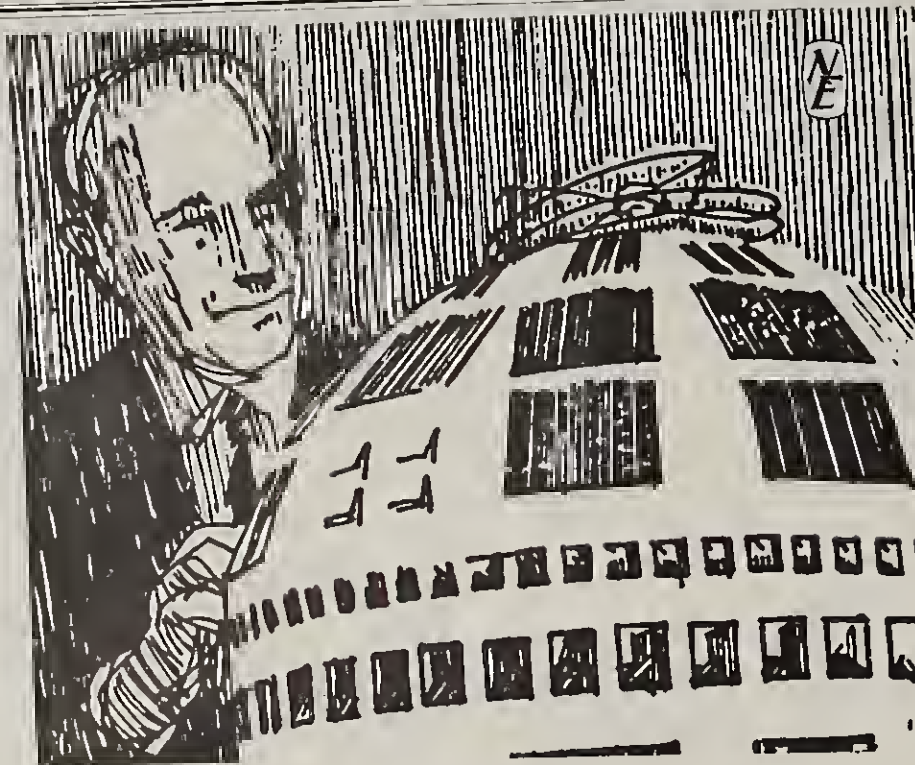
— Queen's Ski Club Meets — Ellis Auditorium — 7 to 9 p.m.

\* November 27 — Kingston Symphony performance in Grant Hall.

\* November 28 — Kingston Film Society — Ellis Auditorium.

\* December 1 — Program of One Act Plays — Convocation Hall — 8:15 p.m.

\* December 10 — End Term Examinations Begin.



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## CFRC

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

6:30 Dinner Date  
7:00 Music Round the World  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Diselend  
8:30 CFRC Magazine featuring Views on Nuclear Disarmament  
9:00 Concert Hall featuring Vivaldi  
11:00-2:00 The Late Show

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

1:00 Masterworks featuring Mozart — Clovanni  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites  
7:30 Calendar & Interlude  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Footlights  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10:00-2:00 The Late Show

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

9:00 Musical Panorama  
1:00 Program Notes  
1:05 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Française

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## ROYAL BANK



## Goodings Says Student Unawareness Cause of Campus Racial Problems

DALHOUSIE: Stewart Goodings, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, told the Students' Council last Thursday that unawareness on the part of university students has allowed racial discrimination to exist in Canada.

He charged that university students forget about discrimination against Indians and Eskimos. "We are small-minded and refuse to see problems that exist around us. If Students' Councils in Canada would accept their responsibility and develop an awareness among students of what is going on around them, Canadian students could play an effective role in fighting discrimination."

"The university can no longer

separate itself from the community at large. Being a university student doesn't mean graduating and becoming a well-adjusted member of society. University should make you maladjusted; you should be dissatisfied with what is around you. We in Canada don't shoot enough sacred cows."

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## SCM Service Seminar Held Saturday

The S.C.M. Seminar on Overseas Service will be held in the Lower Common Room in the Union from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. on November 24, and in the McLaughlin Room from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. on November 25.

This Seminar includes, among other events:

November 24 —  
2:00 p.m. "The West's Service Record" — Dr. K. Hockin.

November 25 —

11:00 a.m. "Latin America"  
Mr. Don Wilson.

Further information may be obtained on Friday at International House at 12:30 p.m., at the Panel discussion "Are Western Ideas For Export" in McLaughlin Room at 7:30 p.m., or by contacting Fred Harland. 546-9850.

## Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '677



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Horses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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
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# THE PROBLEM OF ORGANIZATION

"Ban the Bomb" movements have attained different degrees of success on opposite sides of the Atlantic.

In England, Bertrand Russell's Committee of 100 has not attained a true public acceptance. It is looked upon as an organization for the rebellious youth of the nation.

In the United States, many movements have begun to gain respect and interest from the public, irrespective of the public's particular views.

Which way shall the movement go in Canada? The answer is uncertain; but it is certain that the Canadian organizations are now at a crossroads where several vital choices must be made.

One of the major "Ban the Bomb" movements in Canada is the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and its affiliated group the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

CCND is an organization composed of a potpourri of the young and the old. Its membership has one common element other than its conviction that Nuclear Weapons must be banned, they are all individualists, the young and the old alike.

CCND is composed of a body of those very strange and rare entities — the thinking individualists.

Unfortunately this places the organization under a severe strain. The membership is not one that will conform to the campaign line. Views on nuclear disarmament are as varied as the colors of the rainbow, and the membership insists on retaining this individual variety.

As a result the national level of the movement can stand only for policies that are acceptable among a wide variety of people. The national policy at present is three-fold:

1—to oppose the placing of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil;

2—to oppose the spread of nuclear weapons to any more nations; and

3—to work towards a means of abolishing nuclear weapons.

Besides having its policies at the national level diffused, individualism also necessitates an extremely loose organizational structure. There is an extreme lack of coordination between the chapters. This lack of co-ordination is reflected in the difficulty of organizing a unified program. The movement also suffers because ideas are not readily interchanged and because local experience is never available to others.

The active leaders of the movement are men of unquestionable character, they are intellectuals, and in some cases extroverts; they appear to be no more than the most expressive members of the campaign.

These leaders leave something to be desired as organizers, as unifying elements and as people capable of capturing the utmost respect of the population.

The organization suffers because its active leaders cannot capture the imagination of the populace. Only some of its official sponsors are people who could do this. It further suffers because again its active leaders are not the type of men to

exercise or demand the authority to make the movement unify itself and vitalize itself.

Financially the movement is very unstable. Many of the members are people who cannot afford to offer considerable financial aid. The campaign could not attain a solid financial basis unless it considered branching out its membership to the more affluent segment of society.

Where the finances to increase substantially then the movement would be better able to perform the goals it sets for itself. It would be able to support a more substantial lobby in Ottawa. It would be able to promote much more effective educational programs to educate people as to its aims. It would be able to influence the materialistically oriented politicians. It would be able to feel secure

within itself and not live under the timorous effect of always being on the brink of financial collapse.

All the forgoing criticisms are interrelated. They are all inherent in the shape of the campaign. At present the whole movement is characterized by idealism. It can only just begin to approach the aims it sets for itself after it ceases to perpetuate a self-deception when it believes it can attain its ends within the present organizational structure.

To be more effective, to have any hope of attainment, the organization must consider the consequences of its present inadequate constitution and seek the solutions to its present strains.

The movement has been born, but now it must be willing to allow itself to proceed with adolescence.

## The Problem Of Peace

(From the UBYSSY)

Not long ago, 5,000 students showed they had faith in their professors to show them how the world could find its way out of the problems it faces.

What they wanted was for these professors to show them how to find peace or harmony.

But it is very doubtful that faculty members are any more qualified to do this than anyone else. They may be able to talk about harmony but few can achieve it in their own world.

The political intrigue in university administration rivals the intrigue that took place in the courts of Europe's great monarchs.

It is similar to that which riddles student government, but more sophisticated.

Great rifts and splits erupt from time to time in public fights. It is much like politics in government, only it has fewer rules.

There are struggles for academic

power. Splits result from disagreement over scholarly method and over the relative importance of academic discipline.

Compounded by the struggles for administrative power — and attempts by individuals to climb in the presidential committee structure — healthy academic disputes often lead to bitter personal feelings.

There are examples of such personal bad feeling in many academic departments at this University. And the same state of affairs exists at other universities.

Professors, like many others, are pretty good at talking peace and harmony but not much good at achieving it in their own environment.

If we entrust the task of bringing harmony to the world to the wrangling members of the academic elite, we can probably start watching for the big mushroom cloud.

## Prof. Keppel-Jones and "Territorial Apartheid"

Editor, Journal,

On October 16 the *Queen's Journal* published a report on a seminar "Territorial Apartheid" by Professor A. M. Keppel-Jones. Although I do realise that a brief newspaper report could hardly do justice to a seminar, I must presume that the main arguments against the South African policy were mentioned.

Why did Prof. Keppel-Jones not mention the fact that the Separate University Education Act of 1959 (not the Extension of Education

Act as reported) authorised the establishment of University Colleges for Bantu in their own areas? Would that not have made his seminar more authoritative and objective, instead of the negative statement: "the Extension of Education Act, which excluded Black Africans from most South African Universities". Furthermore, he could have, if he so wished, informed you that there are at present already three Bantu Universities, with the same academic standards as the other universities.

With regard to the Promotion of Bantu Self-Government Act No. 46 of 1959, Prof. Keppel-Jones said that it "gave government-appointed almost dictatorial control over the Africans." Once again I would have expected Mr. Keppel-Jones as a historian and an "exiled" South-African to give the facts first and then label them with his own interpretation of the facts.

### JAWBONE

It's back from vacation. Due to the popular demand for its services Jawbone has returned and will be open for business in the next issue of the Journal.

Writers who wish to have their thoughts expressed in Jawbone are asked to submit them to the Editor (preferably typed).

freedom, equality and one-man-one-vote will not do. This solution must be practical and just to both groups, whom he would no doubt know, have sound claims, historically and morally and politically and otherwise, to their own specific areas in the Republic.

This, incidentally, is what Sir Carl Berendsen, former New Zealand Ambassador to the U.S.A. and United Nations Representative said in Wellington, N.S. on September 28, this year: "I am not prepared to criticize South Africa's racial policy unless I could suggest another one. This I can't do."

Yours truly,  
L. E. S. de Villiers,  
Information Attache,  
South African Embassy

### Direction

Editor, Journal,

In answer to a recent letter in the *Journal* regarding a complaint against the AB of C, I would like to point out that writing letters to the *Journal* or running to the AB of C office is no way to deal with a problem.

If a student has a complaint, he should register it through his student representative, namely Al Prittie, AMS Athletic Stick.

If complaints were dealt with in this manner, more effective results might be the result.

P. Kempedy

## Gate Crashing A Lost Profession

By Bob Hewitt

TORONTO: Gone are the golden days of the gate-crashing profession.

Everywhere you look in this thriving metropolis of a million and a half people someone is holding up a pair of precious ducats and announcing to the world that he or she has secured seats to see the Argonauts (are they still in the league) play.

Old One-eye

The late and great One-eyed Connolly would have held such ticket purchases in utter contempt. Old One-eye had an uncanny skill when it came to crashing gates at prize fights and other sporting events.

Of course there were other famous gate-crashers such as that old actor Tammany Young but his exploits were mainly for publicity. This was not really gate-crashing in its truest tradition.

Now I am not about to suggest that you will become world famous if you

begin gate-crashing in Toronto, but who knows, it could lead onto bigger and better things in New York, London or Paris.

Don't get me wrong. You may not make it the first time you try to crash a gate; in fact you may not make it the twentieth time—so what?

Even a rejection can be exciting in this profession. Imagine the thrill of sailing through the air and landing on Carlton Street right in front of those limousines parked under the no parking signs.

A friend of mine, Silent Sid Lampoon from my old home of Peasgrove, decided a few years ago that gate-crashing the local Triple Z ball games had lost its appeal. He left for New York and the big time.

Unfortunately Sid wasn't an overnight sensation. However, he still holds the record for the most bounces on Broadway.

## ALERT

For the protection of its readers, the *Journal* presents a list of some organizations and publications in Canada which follow the Communist line. The list was supplied by Miss Marjory Lamb, Founder and Director of "Alert". We shall complete the list as our readers' demands require.

ORGANIZATIONS	PUBLICATIONS
Communist Party of Canada	The Canadian Tribune
Young Communist League of Canada (YCL)	Pacific Tribune
Congress of Canadian Women (CCW)	Combat
Canadian Peace Congress (CPC)	The Marxist Quarterly
B. C. Peace Council	World Marxist Review
Edmonton Peace Council	C.C.W. Newsletter
Manitoba Peace Council	Advance
Toronto Association for Peace	Peace Letter
Canada-USSR Association	Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter
Canadian-Chinese Friendship Society (Montreal)	Northern Neighbors
League for Democratic Rights	
Workers' Benevolent Assoc.	
Youth Friendship League (now dormant)	
Assoc. of Carpathian Russian Canadians	Az Urtora — "The Pioneer" — supplement to Kanadai Magyar Munkas
Assoc. of United Ukrainian Canadians (AUUC)	Da Zhong Bao — "The Popular Newspaper" (Chinese)
Bulgarian Canadian Peoples' League	
Canadian Council of National Groups	Druzhba — "Friendship" (Bulgarian)
Canadian Language Press Club	The East Wind (Chinese)
Red Yearbook Group	Troika '63
Canadian Slav Committee	Forward — bulletin of the youth branch of AUUC
Chinese Canadian Welfare Assoc. (Toronto)	Horizons — English language supplement to the "Ludove Zvesti"
Chinese Youth Association (Vancouver)	Jedinstvo — "Unity" (Yugoslav)
Cultural Recreational Assoc. of Chinese Canadian Youth (Edmonton) (now dormant)	Kanadai Magyar Munkas — "Canadian Hungarian Worker"
Federation of Russian Canadians	Karpatska Rus — "Carpathian-Russian"
Federation of Yugoslav Canadians	Kronika Tygodniowa — "Weekly Chronicle" (Polish)
Finnish Organization of Canada	Il Lavoratore — "The Worker" (Italian)
Independent Mutual Benefit Federation	Liaudies Balsas — "Peoples' Voice" (Lithuanian)
Kosovuh Sick Benefit Society (Affiliate I.M.B.F.)	Liekki — "The Flame" (Finnish) — supplement to Vapaus
Lithuanian Literary Society	
Macedonian Canadian Peoples' League	Ludove Zvesti — "Peoples' News" (Slovak)
Maple Leaf Mutual (Affiliate I.M.B.F.)	



## One Man's View:

## Our Mediocre Government

By Jack Medd

What do the students do  
In ceaseless intrigue, combinations,  
In conference, meetings accepted, meetings refused,  
In one room or another at Queen's?

—approximately T. S. Eliot.

"We are the most powerful and efficient organization on campus". Such is the unassuming belief of many, perhaps most, engineers with regard to the Engineering Society.

Without wishing harm to this public image, one must point out that blustering enthusiasm like this is seldom justified; mediocrity is the natural state of student government. The six faculty societies and the AMS, which together form our local government, tend to move more like geese on migration than like an efficient machine. Barring exceptional leadership or circumstance they merely cover the same route as the year before.

## Part-Time Job

Firstly, student government is and will always be a part-time job and a second interest for those involved. We are here to study at Queen's University, not to run it. Perhaps our campus politicians should each year sign a great illuminated charter to this effect, for they

frequently catch student government the way other people catch measles. It becomes a spreading disease, and the committees and sub-committees and co-ordinating sub-committees start to flourish for their own sake, out of all proportion to need. The damage done is two-fold: our student government strangles itself, and more and more students needlessly spoil their academic record. If we acted always from the principle that the function of any council is mainly to co-ordinate clubs and year organizations, much nonsense would cease.

## New Faces

The second fundamental restriction to the working of student government is the rapid turnover of personnel. This is not something to bewail, or, even worse, to combat by encouraging the development of a ruling clique. Rather we must accept this as a fact.

As an indication of which

system is presently dominant at Queen's, our AMS executive is organized, this year more than ever, so that the position of junior rep is in reality a training course for the position of senior rep or AMS president. Administrative experience of some sort is undoubtedly the most concrete way for a candidate to establish his competence, but it should never become a prerequisite.

This is the first in a series of articles, written by Mr. Medd, analyzing student government at Queen's.

## Quebec Election Reflects Bright Future

By Jean Fournier

The wind of political and social reforms which swept through Quebec's tangled politics on the morrow of the closely disputed 1960 elections, was felt with increased force November 14 in the wake of the solid two to one re-election of Premier Jean Lesage and his dynamic Liberal administration.

## Machine Politics

In traditional Traschereau-Duplessis Quebec, where victory went to the party which made the most appealing promises on "bread and butter issues" and prided itself in a highly organized, well-oiled political machinery ready to dispense government jobs and contracts to friends of the regime, Conservative Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson, would have led his party to stunning victory. A crowd-pleasing politician with the kind of forceful and colorful oratory to which *le Canadien* is so attached, he convinced Quebec's "little man" that Premier Lesage's *Politique de Grandeur* had about as much bearing on his immediate problems as the race to the moon. An old-style, something-for-nothing promiser, he pledged if elected to lower income taxes, raise minimum wages, and increase road and school building programs — all issues meant to appeal to the people's immediate needs.

## Province Awakens

On November 14, the people of Quebec finally understood. They understood that the time for false promises, for half measures, for evasions, for

The Overseas Blitz is currently considering ways in which students may take part in various forms of volunteer service work. Tonight at 7:30 in the McLaughlin Room, a panel consisting of Dr. A. M. Keppel-Jones, Dr. A. Taylor, Dr. Donald Mathers, and Dr. W. K. Laing will discuss "Are Western Ideas For Export." In this article, Leslie Wilson, a post-graduate student in History, examines some of the motives for overseas service work.

Students approach the idea of overseas service either with the enthusiasm of a crusading idealist setting out to "civilize" the heathen, or else they adopt the position of the jaded sophisticates who is indifferent to the beliefs and sufferings of other people. Neither of these positions is correct, for the crusader's failure to consider the values of other people leads to hard feeling and unrest, while the sophisticate denies his own humanity when he ignores the sufferings of his fellow man.

With the present day cult of toleration crusaders are somewhat rare, and most people

By Leslie Wilson

adopt the attitude of the sophisticated who says, "Leave other people alone, they are happier the way they are," or, "Let us clean up the mess at home before we bother with other people," or "Who are we to judge whether other people's values are right or wrong?" These are all essentially restatements of Cain's plea, "Am I my brother's keeper?" All too often they are used as an excuse to shirk responsibility and to sink into split-level, foam-rubber luxury.

Before relaxing into life in suburbia with TV sets and 2.4 children, we would do well to consider our responsibility to make good use of the talents

and knowledge which our society has given us the opportunity to acquire. As Donue rightly observed, "No Man Is An Island", and the condition of each man affects all of us as individuals.

The problem of sending Western ideas overseas remains to be answered, however. For, while we can work to improve the standards of health and living of people in other countries, we must consider whether we have the right or duty to export our culture, and also whether it is possible to export our technology without our ideas.

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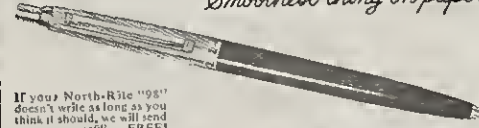
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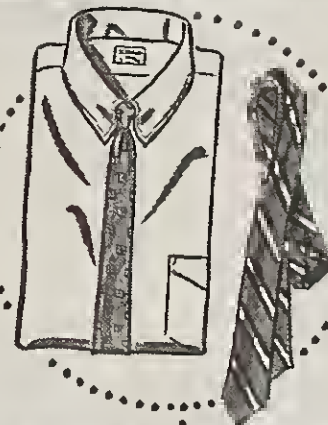
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## IS NOTHING SACRED?

An Irreverent and Irrelevant

History of Queen's

CHAPTER III

By Rick Malt

The A.M.S. traces its origin to 1834, claims it founded Queen's eight years later by means of a subamendment. But diligent historians have proved this false.\*

The A.M.S. really began in 1853 as Big Alma's speak-easy. Big Alma was one of Queen's most colorful founding mothers. Christened Alma Gertrude Mater, students dubbed her 'Dirty Alma' (her bathtub was always filled with gin) and later Big Alma (she loved spaghetti).

Big Alma ran a clean joint — honest dice, unmarked cards, five percent rake-off for the house and car fare home for unfortunates.

Today's A.M.S. carries on the great tradition. It remains a speak-easy. Literally. Everyone feels free to speak easy, and everyone usually does, at the drop of a hat, simultaneously. Sometimes, there is big trouble when nobody remembers to bring the hat.

Current A.M.S. dowager is little Janie. Little Janie, too, runs a clean joint. No one fails to address the chair when Little Janie holds her gavel. Melvin Gavel, that is. Burly chief constable.

Now a campus legend is Big Alma's house organ *The Journal*. Alma loved to play Bach fugues on it regularly. With equal consistency she asserted that it was autonomous and independent.

*The Journal* is now playing sonatas by Machiavelli and Hegel. By itself. This displeases Little Janie, who prefers \*Louis XIV. Piltown Man, by Milton Fraud. Prometheus, 1819. 219 pages.

(Next issue: double super extra bonus package. A review of Little Janie's new protest play *Look Back in Anger*; and proceedings of the A.M.S. court preliminary hearings as the author is indicted for sedition).

Sydenham Street  
United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS  
REV. J. A. DAVIDSON  
MINISTER  
PASTORAL ASSISTANT  
REV. RILEY SMALLEY  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, F.C.C.O.

9 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service.

11 a.m.—"Dangerous Judgments"

7:30 p.m.—"Man's Weariness and God's Grace. The Minister will preach at all services.

4 p.m.—Organ recital: Dr. F. R. C. Clarke will present a Bach program.

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in the Church House.

Dr. R. C. Burr will speak and show pictures of his visit to Russia.

St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

Director of Peace,  
Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: "For Such A Time As This"

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

St. Andrew's Society in Attendance

7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry"

CKLC

Sermon: "Look Unto The Rock"

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Hour

Chalmers  
United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

11 a.m.—"What About Sunday Observance?"

7:30 p.m.—"A Word To The Despondent"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To All

Queen's Students

## St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT  
MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Wednesday 7:45 p.m.—Night

School for Anglicans

St. Andrew's Day, Friday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion



## Hockey Gaels Tie RMC

Queen's hockey Gaels tied RMC Redmen 4-4 in an exhibition game Wednesday evening. The Tricolour's first action of the season left Coach Moon Flanigan impressed by the team's performance.

A main problem with the team, a lack of weight, appears solved with the appearance of four members of the football team. John Quinn scored twice while playing centre, and Bayne Norrie adds considerable strength behind the blueline.

Other footballers out with the team are Pete Quinn and Jim Ware. Flanigan hopes that he can solve the defensive problems which plagued last year's team, using some of this weight.

Gaels' other two goals were scored by Marty Larton, a newcomer to the team. Another rookie, Pete Weston, also looked impressive.

Two goaltenders are at present vying for a spot on the team. Doug Norkum was in the nets Wednesday and made several fine saves particularly in the final minutes of the game, when RMC began to press.

Ed Shane is the second goalie on the team. Elwin Derbyshire who tended the nets last year has for the moment given up hockey

for his studies. Flanigan emphasized that he is pleased with his present netminders and that Derby, if he returns will have to win his job back.

A second exhibition game has tentatively been scheduled against RMC for Monday evening. Game time is 5:30 at the Jock Harty Arena.

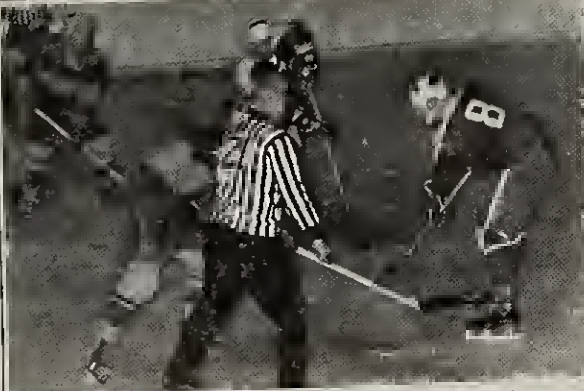
## Skypeck MVP

Tom Skypeck, quarterback of the McGill Redmen, will receive the 1962 Omega Award as most valuable player in the Ontario - Quebec Intercollegiate Football League.

Skypeck also received the award in 1960, when he was selected as quarterback on the Canadian Press all-star team.

In announcing the award, J. P. Loosmore, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association, noted that Skypeck's play-calling and brilliant passing had led McGill to their second league championship in three years.

The voting, carried out after the last league game, is done by the players on the four teams. Each team is given thirty votes. No player may cast his ballot for anyone on his own team.



Another hockey season gets underway at Jock Harty Arena, as RMC and Queen's faceoff. Game ended in a 4-4 tie.

## Arts '65 Outswims Levana Rivals

Arts '65 swam its way to an overwhelming victory in the Levana Intramural Racing Meet held on Wednesday, with a total score of 152 points.

Trailing behind Arts '65 were Arts '63 and Arts '64, both with 68 points.

Arts '65 raced to five firsts including all of the three relays. Besides the five firsts, they also dominated many of the other racing events.

The results of the racing meet are as follows:

- 200 yd. Free Style Relay:
- Arts '65 with a time of 2:45.5.
- 100 yd. Free Style Relay:
- Arts '65 with a time of 1:14.3.
- Team Medley Relay, 150 yd.:
- Arts '65 with a time of 2:09.5.
- 100 yd. Free Style:
- Carolyn Pascoe, '65.
- 25 yd. Breast Stroke:
- Nancy Neuman, '63.

- 75 yd. Individual Relay:
- Stephanie Kadzielaiva, '66.
- 25 yd. Free Style:
- Mary Singlehurst, '63.
- 50 yd. Breast Stroke:
- Betty Wright, '65.
- 50 yd. Backstroke:
- Mary Holden, '64.
- 50 yd. Free Style:
- Mary Holden, '64.
- 50 yd. Butterfly:
- Midge Hanna, '63.
- 25 yd. Backstroke:
- Nancy Neuman, '63.

As a pleasant break during the racing events, Pat Agnew, Arts '65, one of the participants in the synchronized meet, Wed. Nov. 14, again presented her synchronized routine.

The pool will still be open for free swimming each Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 for those who are interested.

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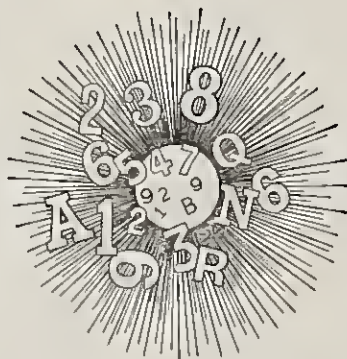
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## FLAT FEET

The Department of Anatomy is investigating the function of muscles in flat feet. Any student who has flat feet is invited to act as a subject in a harmless procedure that will take about two hours of his or her time. To arrange appointment call Local 406, or in person at the Department of Anatomy.



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Eastern District Manager—J. E. Tapsell

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\*Trade Mark

## BASKETBALL

There will be an exhibition basketball game Saturday night between Queen's J.V.'s and Cananoque. Game time is 7:00 p.m. at the gym.

## UNIVERSITY DAY

The position of chairman on the University Day Committee is open. Applications for the position will be accepted in the A.M.S. office until Tuesday, November 27.



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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.  
**Morgan's**





The Queen's Band is seen giving a benefit concert in the Coffee Shop on Saturday. Proceeds of the benefit will go towards improving the coffee and concentrating the soup.

## The World is Ruled by Catholics And Miracles are Now Acceptable

Sir Arthur Lunn maintained that the most noteworthy feature of the modern world was the clash between Catholicism and Communism.

Addressing the Newman Club Thursday Evening in Dunning Hall, Sir Arthur's topic was the "Position of the Catholic in the Modern World".

"I think of the world as ruled," he said, "by militant atheists. They are given every chance to corrupt our people, while we are given no chance to corrupt theirs." As a Catholic, he felt that it would be better to be dead than red.

He could offer only cold comfort to the Catholics behind the iron curtain. "The blood of martyrs is only the seed of the church, if persecution is intermittent." The best thing for Catholics behind the iron curtain is to flee to the West. The West's duty was to crusade against communism. "Communism is a disease which should not be allowed to compete in the Olympic Games."

Despite the terror of a barbarian totalitarianism, he felt the position of the church was strong.

**Miracles Acceptable**  
Firstly, miracles were now ac-

ceptable. A professor at Duke had established the near certainty of levitation. He himself, with Sir Arthur Canon Doyle, had indulged in some psychic adventures. Religion was no longer considered incompatible with science. The priesthood of science, perdicted by his acquaintance, H. G. Wells, had broken down.

**Catholic Rule**  
Secondly, he said, the world was ruled by Catholics. Kennedy, De Gaulle and Adenauer, were world political leaders. In the literary as well as the political world Catholics were dominant. Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene had given Catholics a leading place in literature.

He went on to say that the most rewarding line for the critics of catholicism was to malign the Catholic position on birth control. Personally he felt "the planned parenthood society should be called the planned sterility society".

He added that General Franco and Dr. Salazar should be supported, leaving some of us wondering whether fascism is forgivable, if it is Catholic.

## "... He Saw God in a Dream ... I Dreamt Of Girls."—Remnant

VANCOUVER (CUP). A UBC philosophy professor says that science will eventually replace religion.

Dr. Peter Remnant said religion is an irrational facade for human ignorance and it is dying.

Dr. Remnant said people turn to supernatural explanation because they cannot explain scientifically the origin of the universe and life.

Dr. Remnant said the religious explanation of the theologians are being slowly replaced by scientific reasonings.

"Questions about the origins of the universe will eventually be decided the same way," he said.

Regarding private revelations Dr. Remnant said:

If someone tells me that he saw God in a dream, I'd like to know what this is supposed to prove. I dream of girls."

## The Party Considers Withdrawal From Model Parliament

### Thursday Decides Fate of the Party

The controversial party, sponsored by the *Queen's Journal* has announced that it is seriously considering to withdraw from the Model Parliament race.

The announcement followed on the heels of a week of political in-fighting that saw the New Democrats debate withdrawal and the Liberals waver on the brink of indecision about running.

One week ago, NDP leaders proposed that their party assume a new role on the campus, that of a source group for the national organization of the party.

This proposal was shelved until the membership could be shown an alternative plan of activity.

Last Thursday New Democratic members voted six-to-four to stay in the fight.

As this debate was in progress, the Liberal chiefs held a series of "emergency" executive meetings to discuss the

same question. Liberals reported that although the executive was split over the suggestion of withdrawal, there existed a feeling that the party suffered the lack of adequate leadership for the campaign.

New Democratic leaders felt the same way.

A *Journal* source reported that a second motive for the Liberals wishing to get out of Model Parliament was their dislike for Model Parliament Convenor, Mary Lazier. They supposedly deemed her actions "dictatorial".

But, on the basis of the NDP thoughts and decision to campaign, the Liberals decided to stick it out too.

It is highly likely that had the NDP withdrawn, the Liberals would have joined them.

### Pressure Exerted

*Journal* Party Leaders reported that they were aware of "unquestioned power politicking" within the group of Model Parliamentarians.

They branded Model Parliament as it now showed itself, as a "war of petty jealousy" and "a maze of amateur intrigue".

The Leaders said that they

had not been invited to the "informal meeting" of party leadership that had convened. Miss Lazier had been invited and said afterwards that the views she would now advance were "compromises" (see page 4, *The New Policy*).

President of the Debating Union, Sandy Bryce, has been reported to the alternately opposed and in favour of The Party's entry into the campaigning.

Although his connection with Model Parliament policy is entirely extra-constitutional, he has implicitly challenged Miss Lazier's right to guide Model Parliament arrangements unhindered.

Miss Lazier now finds herself in the position where she is faced with pressure from two sides; from Mr. Bryce to maintain the status quo; and from the NDP, Liberal, PC complex, to institute reforms. In her attempt to retain her proper authority Miss Lazier has been forced to resort to compromises.

A name that crops up in most discussions of this matter is that of Arnold Amber.

Mr. Amber has no official post in any of the political clubs, although he was the Leader of the NDP last year. His influence on proceedings is impossible to determine at this time.

## NDP In Model Parliament Proposes Substantial Changes

The Queen's New Democratic Party decided on Thursday evening to enter the Model Parliament election campaign this year. The deciding vote was 6 to 4 in favour of entry. A draft platform, prepared by a committee, will be presented to the party today.

Most of the party members felt that they were faced with two unsatisfactory alternatives—to enter Model Parliament, or to carry out an uninspiring program. There was insufficient time to draw up a more adequate alternative.

The meeting appointed Guy Thorne and Malcom Reid to the commission to investigate Model Parliament.

The NDP expressed a desire to restrict many of the childish aspects of the campaign, and to restrict the use of posters, and to centre activity around two or three major debates. Several members recommended eliminating the election vote, and dividing the parliamentary seats equally among the contesting parties. This, said a spokesman, would facilitate serious debate.

### Foolish and Frustrating

John Buchanan, President of the NDP Club told the *Journal* that Model Parliament was "foolish and frustrating because you're not exercising authority; there is no point to Model Parliament."

He stated that those who voted to stay in Model Parliament are not willing to work in the campaign.

*Journal* Party Leaders said that they agreed with Mr. Buchanan in light of the existing conditions on the campus.

They said that the final decision to withdraw would wait on the outcome of a round of talks to be held Thursday.

## Laval's Conference On Canadian Affairs Studies The Canadian Economy

After three days of examination of Canada's economy through politically tinted glasses, the second Congress on Canadian Affairs held at Laval University went on record as "favouring" democratic economic planning organized on a decentralized basis emphasizing provincial initiative and a federal role of co-operation and co-ordination in order to ensure maximum efficiency."

### Queen's Delegates

As the Queen's delegates Pat Glenn, Dave Dodge, and Tom D'Aquino discovered, the problem was much more difficult

to approach than they had expected. Both delegates and speakers were unable to divorce economics from doctrine politics.

There was general support for hard multilateral bargaining by Canada to lower the tariffs of others, reciprocal lowering of Canadian tariffs, re-patriation of foreign owned Canadian industry, more planning and the use of existing means by government to channel Canada's resources into the most advantageous sectors. They also approved of controlled mergers to get prices of manufactured goods down by use of the economies of scale. It is not surprising that

the delegates should have visited the aforementioned opinions in light of the speeches to which they had listened. Jean Marchand, president of Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux, T. C. Douglas, and David Lewis all spoke in favour of democratic planning and the role which it could play in leading Canada out of her present difficulties.

### Social Credit

Mr. Gregoire, vice-president of the Social Credit party and the Maguette Real Caouette, in their attempt to counter the arguments of Marchand, Douglas and Lewis, succeeded in convincing most dele-

gates of the confusion of Social Credit.

Mr. Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce, speaking at the opening banquet impressed the audience as an aggressive salesman but left the impression on many that he was not the competent architect so necessary for the designing of a "New Canadian Economy".

Mr. Davis, Liberal M.P. for Coast Caplaino and Mr. Beubien, vice-president of Alcan, pointed out that the American ownership of Canadian industry and moderate profits were not harmful, and indeed were requisite to a fast growing rate. However, most delegates found

that they were sufficiently vague in their arguments, that they failed to offset a great degree the more cogent arguments of Lewis and Douglas.

### Basic Problems

On basic, the last day of the Conference, the speakers faced the basic problems of the Canadian Economy and stated bluntly what the previous speakers had hinted at but not said. A panel consisting of Peter Newman, Ottawa editor of *McLean's Magazine*, Jean Gerin-Lajoie, Vice-President of Quebec Federation of Labour, Yves Dube, Head of Laval's Department of

Economics and Bruce Phillips, Ottawa correspondent for Southam Press pointed out that Canadians must first regain control of our own economy. Canada must lower tariffs and begin multilateral bargaining immediately.

Planning will be necessary to help the economy through a period of transition that may involve unemployment of 10 to 15 percent; profits, however, must not be disallowed by the planners. Canadians have sold our birth right to the United States; they must endure pain in order to buy it back. Canadian capital must press for an Atlantic trading area and

go it alone until such an argument is attained. The U.S. does not want a customs union with Canada, the E.E.C. does not want Canada as an associate member and a revitalized Commonwealth is impractical.

If Canada mobilized its men and resources into the most productive channels, if she were willing to accept short run dislocations and upheaval, if she planned from the provincial level and if labour management and government co-operate on all levels, there is no reason why Canada cannot, ten years hence, have a leading, although drastically reoriented, world economy.



## S.C.M. Panel Discusses "Are Western Ideas For Export"

"What ideas are Western, and what ideas are universal?" was the question posed by Professor A. M. Keppel-Jones, chairman of the S.C.M. panel discussing the topic "Are Western Ideas For Export?", last Friday evening.

Dr. Donald Mathers asked further: who is the West? and what is Western? Western Europe has been giving and receiving ideas since it was a colony of Greece and Rome. All ideas are essentially international and anyone is welcome to share them. In reply to Dr. William Laing of Ghana, who stated that the "emerging nations" were interested in technical "know-how" and medical knowledge, Dr. Mathers pointed out the difficulty in distinguishing technical from cultural and religious ideas.

Dr. A. M. Taylor pointed out that many Western ideas had already been exported. Nationalism and the concept of the sovereign state have taken new forms in non-Western countries. The United Nations Organization, the institution of internationalism, which is Western in origin and constitution, has been used extensively by the Afro-Asians. Other Western ideas which have been exported are technology and techniques in administration and planning.

In the political field, there are the competitive exports of social democracy and nationalism. Later Dr. Taylor questioned what the "new powers" will do with their "know-how". He pointed to the "parliamentary know-how" which the British left behind in Africa, and which has been dispensed with in

many countries. Dr. Laing admitted that two-party democracy in Ghana had ended but that Ghana was now governed by consensus, the method used in tribal government when Ghana was discovered by the British. Dr. Taylor mentioned that "consensus" was a term used in the "guided democracy" of Indonesia, but he doubted whether a method of government found at the village level could be applied to the national level. It was suggested by Dr. Mathers that two-party government should not be equated with democracy, and that two-party government has not been a Western institution for very long.

The problems of industrialization and politics were also discussed by Dr. Taylor who pointed out that nationalism in European countries had led to the development of strong political frameworks which were able to control the conflicts brought on by the Industrial Revolution. In Afro-Asia, industrialization is taking place, but the strong political frameworks are lacking. Dr. Taylor noticed a certain resemblance in the problems of Afro-Asia and problems in earlier Western history.

Dr. Keppel-Jones cited the development of Arabic numerals as opposed to Roman numerals as an important ingredient in the development of Western technology. Arabic numerals were originally developed in India, and the important feature is a symbol for "zero". Dr. Keppel-Jones suggested that the concept of zero might have been developed as a result of Indian religious ideas. The numerals mi-

grated to Europe and returned with the Industrial Revolution.

Technology is more easily developed than theology, and is more easily communicated, said Dr. Taylor. He questioned whether technology in the case of China has been integrated with Taoism and Buddhism, or whether the technology is controlled by any set of values. He also stated that in dealing with other peoples we must not downgrade our own values. Dr. Keppel-Jones mentioned the care of the South African government in the preservation of native languages and customs. In the case of the native universities, the "oppressors" have taken care to use native architectural styles in the construction of buildings, and lectures are given in the vernacular. Native leaders have stated, however, that as soon as they are allowed any real self-government, they will institute lectures in English.

In conclusion, Dr. Taylor stated that the real problems of the world today are those facing the Economic and Social Council. Dr. Mathers said that much damage had been done by the use of wrong methods, but a sense of our failures in the past should not cause us to lose faith in the future. We are not judged as failures, but as lacking in integrity. Dr. Laing stated that the emerging nations know what they want from the Western world, and what they do not want. Professor Keppel-Jones pointed out the necessity of having faith in one's activities, and the necessity for not injuring other nations.

### CFRC

1490 A.M. - 91.9 F.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962

6:30 p.m. to 12  
6:30—Sound of Music  
7:30—Calendar and Programme  
Highlights  
7:30—March Time  
8:00—Speaking Frankly  
8:30—The Living Classics  
10:30—Invitation

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### LEVANA POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Two positions of Representatives to the Arts and Science Society Student Faculty Committee are open to Levantes. Any girl in the Humanities or the Social Sciences should contact Judy Plumptre in writing at Baker House before 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28th.

Any girl interested in the position of Convenor of the Fashion Show should contact Judy Plumptre at Baker House.

### Cafeterrier Booted Cafeteria Boos

One would not normally regard Paul Kinnear as a hero-type.

But duty—in the form of a smelly canine—called the tall Residence Food Committee chairman last Saturday night. Without flinching or shirking, Paul responded, proved himself more than equal to the scruffy little mongrel.

Dawg ambled in to the Leonard Hall cafeteria. Tail wagging, he feasted happily on food scraps. Smiling diners looked on proudly — here was somebody that appreciated Leonard Hall fare.

But they had not reckoned with Killer Kinnear. Striding firmly to the animal, Paul seized it, turned a deaf ear to assorted boos, catcalls and yelps, and dragged Dawg to an exit.

Dawg escaped. Undaunted, Kinnear chased it out.

The episode was not yet over, however.

Kinnear took his place at the table again; the instant he sat down, five table-mates rose as a man in protest and marched out of the cafeteria with their trays, disdaining to eat with Kinnear the Cur Crusher.

It is intuitively obvious to informed observers that the incident will result in widespread repercussions.

## Compromise reached with "The Varsity" Staff

TORONTO (CUP)—The student newspaper crisis at the University of Toronto has ended with the senior editorial staff of "The Varsity" returning to work.

A compromise was reached in the week-old feud between editor-in-chief Frank Marzari and five members of his masthead. The five charged Marzari with journalistic and administrative incompetence.

Marzari and co-editor Dave Griner released a statement which said charges against Marzari had been dropped and an understanding had been reached which was in the "best interests of both the university and 'The Varsity'."

Varsity managing editor, Marg Daly, said the compromise included a clearer definition of responsibilities which, in effect, gave the staff more freedom.

During the absence of the staff Marzari put out almost single-handedly three issues of

the paper. When the disagreement became public Marzari was given unqualified support from both the student council president and the publications commission.

Included in the walk-out were Marg Daly, managing editor; Ken Drushka, news editor; Brian McCutcheon, executive editor; William Brooks, picture editor; and Richard Kollins, sports editor.

### Dr. Robertson New Principal of McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — Dr. Harold Rocke Robertson, surgeon-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital, was named the new principal to McGill University. He succeeds retiring principal F. Cyril James.

Dr. Robertson, about 50 years old, was selected from more than 100 candidates for the job. He is a former professor of surgery and acting dean of medicine at UBC.

He is the first McGill graduate to be appointed to the position.

Born in Victoria, B.C., Dr. Robertson received his early education at St. Michael's and Brentwood College, both in Victoria. He received his BSc. and MDCM at McGill and did graduate work at Edinburgh, Scotland.

### WANTED

The Ice Revue needs help! Both male and female figure skaters are required. Experience is not absolutely necessary. Practices are held on Mondays from 4 to 5 and Thursday nights from 10 to 11. For further information contact Frankie Dickens at 546-0752.

## CLASSIFIED

### RETURN

Band uniforms to be returned to Grant Hall on Tuesday, November 30th, after 6:30 p.m.

### WANTED

One high fidelity tape recording of a telephone conversation between an RH negative type girl and an RH negative type boy. Call 466. Willing to discuss a price.

Would like to do students laundry at home, pick-up and delivery. Phone 542-1634.

Ride to Montreal wanted anytime Friday, November 30th. Preferably in the afternoon. Call Dave Fortier 548-5980 or Ted Glover 546-5870.

### LOST

Woman's Wrist Watch between Gordon House and MacNeil House on Thursday night. Finder please contact Ann Peredean, Cordon House 485.

One Biology 16 Text; Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy by Hymen. If found please contact Marilyn Tighe at 542-5987.

### FOR SALE

One Timex, self-winding Watch (men's). Best offer accepted.

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## SIGNPOST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th  
There will be an open worship service in the Morgan Chapel (Old Arts) at 6:45 p.m. All students are welcome.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th  
New Democratic Club meets at 7:00 p.m. to discuss platform for model parliament. Room 11, Dunning Hall.  
Student Wives Club Meeting in the Science Clubrooms at 8:00 p.m., a talk will be given on interior decorating. All wives welcome.

QCF: Crossroads at 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church Hall. Speaker, Dr. Naismith (Queen's Faculty of Medicine). There will be a short general meeting and the election of a Secretary and Missions Chairman. Refreshments. All welcome.

Queen's Badminton Club plays from 9:00 to 11:15 p.m. Tonight playing will be open, anyone can play whether they are a member or not. Beginners welcome.

SCM-NFCUS Education Seminar Committee meeting. Committee Room 8 of the Students' Union at 7:00 p.m.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th  
Science '66 General Year Meeting will be held at 4:30 in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Year crests will be on sale.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd  
The press night for the next Catalyst will be on December 2nd. All those interested in contributing please deliver their material to the Journal office before this date.

MISCELLANEOUS  
This spring the Astronomy Club is intending to have a program of telescope construction. In order to have materials for this, an order is being sent to a supplier for the required materials before Christmas. Anyone interested in ordering materials and joining the Astronomy Club in this project is asked to contact Flynn Marr at 542-8447.



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## Dr. Eichner... Aesthetics Can Predict What You Will Like

By Susan Cameron

In a paper read to the Philosophy Club last Tuesday, Professor Eichner put forward a theory of "The Meaning of 'good' in Aesthetic Judgements". He said that this is the only theory on which all the facts seem to "hang together" satisfactorily, although he was dissatisfied with some of the implications. The meeting was held in the North Common Room of McNeill House.

The formula Dr. Eichner suggested is that the aesthetic judgement "X is good", when spoken by the qualified critic or

art lover, functions as a prediction that you will like X. This is true if you are seriously interested in the art form to which X belongs, if your experience of art is wide enough, and if you are prepared to take trouble over X. Professor Eichner explained that he was using 'like' in this context not in the weak sense in which one says that one likes strawberry ice-cream, but "as a kind of abbreviation for the whole range of emotions involved in a positive aesthetic response."

Professor Eichner maintained that the above is the 'expert'

meaning of 'good', and that it represents its proper usage. He distinguished it from the common usage, according to which the aesthetic judgement "X is good" means "You will like X if your taste in general is similar to mine", or, "You will like X, never mind who you are". It would be circular to say that the prediction "You will like X" applies only to people of similar taste. Professor Eichner claims to escape the plague of circularity, because of the important riders he has attached to his own interpretation of the predictive function of "X is good".

Professor Eichner dealt with three important objections to his thesis. The first is that it will not do to say that aesthetic judgements are predictions, because, unlike the prototype pre-

dictions of the natural sciences, these predictions can never be conclusively verified or falsified; to that "even an assertion such as that Shakespeare was a good playwright... is at best probable."

Professor Eichner said that this criticism is correct, but that it also is one of the strengths of his theory. An aesthetic judgement is not a factual but an evaluative statement (though it is not an evaluation); therefore we do not demand that it be certain. Obviously aesthetic judgements will need to be changed with the passing of time, because the 'climate of sensibility' changes. In fact this theory takes account of the view that good works of art must be able to stand the test of time.

The second objection is that

where we are speaking of a unique event, a past performance, no prediction seems to be involved. Professor Eichner said simply that in such a case the aesthetic judgement "X was good" would mean, say, "If you had seen X, you would have liked it" (plus all the if-clauses). Such a proposition may be unverifiable, but so is the original way of judging a work of art is aesthetic judgement.

The third objection is that if way of judging a work of art is taking a census of expert opinion, rather than by seeing or hearing or reading it; and yet this is not what the experts do. Professor Eichner reduced this objection to absurdity by saying that if the expert did this, there would be no expert opinion of which to take a census. On the other hand, he noted that if the expert merely wants to find out whether a certain work of art is good, the best way to do so is indeed to take a poll.

Perhaps the most provocative criticism of the theory came up during the discussion of the paper: this criticism was that it does not give a distinctively aesthetic account of the meaning of "good".

However, the merit of the theory is that it does manage to include, and shed light on, other theories which have been put forward as accounts of aesthetic judgement. One of these alternative theories is that "X is good" means "I like X".

Professor Eichner allows that there is in fact a very important connection between my judgement "X is good" and the fact that I like X, though it is not one of meaning. For my liking X may be — and usually is — the reason for my assertion that X is good. Also, I myself am one of the people I refer to when I predict "You will like X". (Remember that 'like' is being used in the strong sense here).

## W.U.S. Holds Assembly in Tokyo

Dr. J. F. Leddy, National Chairman of the World University Service of Canada was recently elected to the International executive. The election took place at W.U.S. International Assembly in Tokyo, Japan.

The assembly also granted status to 46 countries, thereby setting a new record. Among those accepted were Chile and Nicaragua. They are the first Latin American countries to establish committees of the World University Service.

The General Assembly also approved a central international programme of value double that of the last two years period. Much of the increase is accounted for by an anticipated expansion of the W.U.S. Development Fund, which channels funds from non-university sources to W.U.S. co-operative projects.

## "Time Through the Ages" - Theme Of Ice Review

On Thursday, the Ice Review will start practices for its annual show to be performed at the beginning of March.

The theme of this year's show is "Time through the Ages". It will cover man from the Stone Age to the present.

The plans of the Ice Review have not yet been completed but it is hoped that the show can be produced in conjunction with Snow Ball Week-end.

## A.M.S. Revives Famed Tradition

(QJ. October 27th, 1950) — The AMS Executive announced Tuesday that there was now an opportunity for the students to see some of the best motion pictures free.

Doug Geiger, AMS President, said that the first showing will be prefaced by exciting shorts about elephant hunting in Africa, digging Moa-bird bones on New Zealand and dingy racing in Australia.

Mr. Geiger said that the feature would star Alex Guinness in "The Promoter".

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**2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS** — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

**3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.



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THE BRANCH nearest Queen's is at the corner of Princess and Bagot opposite the LaSalle Hotel.



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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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I'm gonno beat the Library, Honours System or no Honours System  
— I'm gonno steal the books I need.

## Academic Freedom Abused

It has come to the attention of the editors that academic freedom at the University of Saskatchewan is perhaps being abused. Is it?

In its true sense, academic freedom is an atmosphere carefully nurtured in western universities, surrounded by which an individual is encouraged to develop individuality and his own religious, political and moral codes.

Such freedom does not, however, give any member of an academic society, be he professor or student, the right to force his personal doctrines on any other member of the university community.

But this may be what some learned professors on this campus are doing.

While pleading academic liberty in self-defence, these professors preach personal doctrines from their scholastic pulpit.

These offenders are using their students, a captive audience, as a sounding board for their own purposes.

In the case of some faculty members who now, or have in the past, been actively affiliated with one or another of the political parties in this province, politics is being preached, both openly or covertly, under the guise of academic liberty.

Where these professors are not openly espousing ideologies, their bias is so blatant and glaring as to render their lectures pointless to the thinking student.

These men are entitled to their political beliefs, as is everyone else. However, they are not entitled to impose their political dogma on their students in the name of academic liberty.

Students pay tuition fees to attend an institution where they may further their education. Is the education of students being sacrificed on the altar of political expediency at this university?

## JAWBONE

The *Journal* is now accepting articles for the column Jawbone. Anyone interested in writing for this column is asked to submit their material on any Sunday or Wednesday night at the *Journal* office.

## The Sacred Bull

This past week the New Democrats almost became the vanguard of politicking at Queen's.

The NDP Club almost withdrew from Model Parliament to pursue what the members considered to be more meaningful goals. The club became aware of the relative meaninglessness and purposelessness of Model Parliament. They considered the drain of time and energy spent on the campaign could not be justified, if a higher goal were to present itself to them.

The members were aware that many of the undecided issues deriving from the national party's unique breed of economic planning would constitute a sensible study for the club. The national policy lacks definition at certain points and, in fact, many of the economic implications have not been considered adequately by the national party. The club thought that time devoted to the study of these and other issues would be in time meaningfully spent.

It is not often that a campus club can find such an important direction for its efforts.

The intention was to attempt to set up a specific program of speakers, discussions, studies and reports to facilitate these ends. Unfortunately, there was not sufficient time to develop an adequately complete program.

The NDP had a golden opportunity present itself to them, and they came extremely close to almost making political history at Queen's by almost having a real and meaningful purpose to their efforts. But the unreality of Queen's pervaded, and the NDP must now fight a battle in Model Parliament that is less realistic and meaningful, a battle that it was almost below them to enter one week ago.

## The Sacred Cow

"We in Canada don't shoot enough sacred cows." (QJ, Nov. 23, p8).

The trouble with Nfuteers, at least on this campus is that they lost their fire-arms and insist on shooting at shadows with bean-shooters.

The many manufactured problems of the federation (like speaking tours, motions of censorship of foreign government's activities, or new students' magazines) are mere shadows when stacked up against the seemingly unrealized problem, that NfCUS does not really represent students.

Once in a while the federation gets lucky and hits on a real issue as, when

Compared with many university libraries, such as the one at UBC, our Douglas Library is a masterpiece of efficiency. Books are easily available, stacks are accessible, and red tape is at a minimum.

From time to time the staff of the library make innovations in the system, designed to further improve the ease of book reading. Such an innovation was

the extension of the loan period, earlier this fall, to two weeks.

Now if only the students would take a few pains, a few minor considerations, the system might function properly. But, sad to say, we refuse to do this.

Last week the library was forced to announce a return to the old system — books can leave the stacks for only a week at a time. Part of the reason for this, the library admits, is that the demand for some books is too heavy.

But part of the reason is that too many students tried to take advantage of the system. Many refused to return their books after a week when informed that they were wanted by someone else. The number of late returns — books kept out longer than two weeks — was larger under the new system than under the old.

There is a certain amount of friendly co-operation required in the efficient running of a library. None of us would be happy to see a series of passes, turnstiles, and inspections instituted in the Douglas Library.

Why can't we then, have a little bit of consideration for the other students who use the facilities with us?

## The New Breed

Editor, *Journal*,

Re the classified ad of three lechers in last Friday's QJ, I would like to say how sorry I am to see three fine

## WUSC

Editor, *Journal*

On behalf of the Queen's WUSC Committee I should like to express our gratitude to all those who gave so much of their time to make this year's Treasure Van a success.

Without your generous help in providing a sales staff it would have been impossible to sell a single item. Through you we were able to raise our sales from \$3,400 last year to \$5,800 this year.

Maxine Lynch

Treasure Van Convenor

From someone who knows

## The New Release

(Note: this is a club release, not a personal letter)  
For Release Now

In the hope of reminding the campus of the reasons behind the current need for Model Parliament reform, the Liberal Club has issued a statement concerning the events leading up to the present situation.

Three years ago the Conservatives inundated the campus with a big brassy election campaign. Those who questioned such tactics met the stoic disinterest of the Debating Union. The Liberal Party had no choice the following year, therefore, but to do the same.

Last year the NDP also followed suit. In this case, however actions which had previously been considered unfair and unprincipled were carried out by this group with glee. NDPers

freely admit the organizing of a militant group which tore down or covered up the signs of the other parties and stole 1,500 copies of a newspaper opposing their point of view to make a barn fire.

Attempts last Spring and early this Fall to bring about action have again been met with yawns from a Debating Union bored with its responsibility. The Liberal Club feels that the decision of the NDP to participate in Model Parliament as much as we welcome its views, necessitates a policing of the campaign which may now be too late to organize.

The Liberal Club

## The New Policy

By MARY LAZIER

At an informal meeting of representatives from campus political parties and the Model Parliament Convenor, it was decided that the electimeeting methods used generally in Canada were not applicable to the university student.

Though each party has held this view for a long time, there has been a problem of finding an alternative system. This year, working in close co-operation based on a gentleman's agreement, we believe a workable solution has been found.

It was proposed that no one party distribute campaign materials in the residences, or conduct a phone blitz, though the parties will be free to send members around to meet the students and exchange ideas, on a personal basis.

Instead, an inter-party political council will be established to co-ordinate policy. It has been proposed that the campaign this year take the form of:

- 1 Weekly party debate open to the public (all parties discussing the same subject) to be followed later in the week by;
- 2 Inter-party debates to culminate finally in;
- 3 A Hyde Park Night.

Rather than leaflets, each party will print its platform, and the platforms of each political party will be distributed together in folders, by the Model Parliament Committee of the Queen's Debating Union.

Rather than each party conducting its own phone blitz, it was proposed that all parties pool their resources and conduct a phone blitz to notify students of times for voting, and the location of the polls. This would be arranged by the Inter-Party Political Council of the Model Parliament Committee.

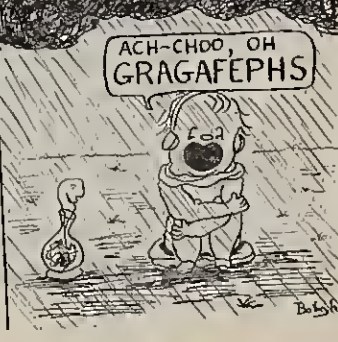
It has further been proposed that an allotted number of seats in Model Parliament be given to those who wish to speak on any given subject under debate

and that those seats be allotted on a "first-come" basis. These people could not vote and the usual time restrictions would apply.

Each party will be asked, as in previous years, to provide a guest speaker. This speaker need not be from the Federal House (the situation there not generally permitting the absence of any member), but need only be someone whom each party wishes to be its representative.

Model Parliament elections will be held the last Thursday of January. It has been proposed these elections be held on two consecutive days — therefore there will be polling on Friday, February 1 as well. Model Parliament itself will probably be held the week of February 11-15.

## BEING





# You Too Can Save the World

## with Crossroads-Africa

## with CUSO

Operation - Crossroads - Africa will conduct its fifth student study-work project during the summer of 1963. It is conceived as an effort to relate students of different religious, racial and national backgrounds of the North Western Hemisphere and the African continent in creative and constructive ways.

As a 1962 Crossroaders expressed it earlier this Fall in the *Journal* "The primary aim is not the building of schools, but the establishment of bonds of understanding and friendship between our two continents... A secondary aim is to give a small number of students an opportunity to discover at first hand the characteristics of the modern African Revolution. Crossroads is careful to have no connection with either the Canadian or the American governments... it does not want to be treated as a weapon in the Cold War."

### Orientation Period

A party of American and Canadian students will leave for Africa about mid-June. There will be a period of orientation prior to departure and it is anticipated that the Canadian group may be given a brief orientation "course" prior to the longer and more extensive period of orientation held in Washington.

The project is financed in Canada through the efforts of a National Committee of Volunteers who secure subscriptions to underwrite the approximately \$40,000.00 cost of sending twenty-five Canadian students but the bulk of the money comes from the Board of Men of the United Church of Canada. There is nothing exclusive or denominational about the composition of the Canadian group. Last year's group of twenty-five included one Unitarian, two Hebrews, one Roman Catholic and a number of Anglicans, Baptists, and students of other churches as well as those of the United Church.

The Committee of Selection is a national one and this year hopes to be able to choose and send twenty-five Canadian students. Each student will be required to raise \$300.00 toward the cost. Students chosen, whether Christian or non-Christian, will be persons who have a religious awareness and an understanding and appreciation of faiths other than their own which goes beyond mere tolerance.

### Friendly Interest

Applicants must be people with warm personalities who are genuinely interested in being friendly with people of other traditions. Since the projects will require manual

labour the participants must be in good health and must understand that they will be required to bend their backs and get their hands dirty and live under conditions somewhat less comfortable and convenient than they know at home.

There are notices on several boards around the University but additional information and application forms may be secured from Padre Laverty. Applications should be submitted before Christmas.

The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) was established at the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges held at McGill in June, 1961. Its function was defined at that time in the following terms:

"To initiate and operate, either alone or in co-operation with other organizations, schemes that will enable persons of suitable university training, normally resident in Canada, to serve in countries overseas that have indicated

their readiness to receive such persons".

At the request of CUSO, the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO agreed to act as its executive agency and to make available the services of the Commission's Associate Secretary, Mr. Lewis Perinbam.

### First Fling

In its first year, CUSO was able to place approximately eighty university graduates in African countries, and this year, hopes are high that this admirable

record will be bettered. To facilitate this aim of improvement, it was decided that the Canadian Universities Foundation should take over as the executive agency for CUSO. As a result of this change, CUSO got its own Executive Secretary and staff. This will allow for much better communications with the local committees, as well as providing the opportunity to stage a fund raising campaign on a national scale.

The main function of CUSO has been outlined, in

a general way, above. More particularly, the functions of the Queen's CUSO committee are to interest students in the possibilities of overseas service and to receive their applications. The applicants are interviewed by the local committee and their applications with recommendations are passed on to Ottawa where a national selection committee reviews the forms and makes further recommendations as to the applicants' suitability. These are finally sent to the overseas agency which will be hiring the students, and there the final decision is made.

### Training

The National Headquarters also provides an orientation program for those selected for service overseas. Last year, it consisted of a 3½ week program of lectures, motion pictures and seminars. This year, hopes are high that this can be extended to a five week operation. The first three weeks will be concerned with teacher training and the last two with educating the graduates as to the social, climatic and general cultural conditions which they are likely to meet in their new countries.

Anyone interested in finding out more about CUSO should contact Mr. Coleman of the Russian Dept., David B. Fortier at 546-5980 or the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa.

A later article will describe some of the opportunities for overseas service available through CUSO.

## Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs

# Will Canada Be 51st State?

### Pat Glenn

Wall Street has now successfully accomplished in Canada what United States troops failed to accomplish one hundred and fifty years ago on Queenston Heights.

This proposition, coupled with recurring demands for a more vigorous and imaginative government trade policy, dominated discussion at Laval University's Second Congress of Canadian Economists on the Canadian Economy.

Bruce Phillips, President of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, pointedly made this clear in Saturday morning's panel. "Canada", he said, "can no longer continue the Canadian habit of dealing

with problems by ignoring them. If she does, the Americans will soon be pinning a 51st star on Old Glory; and all Canada can expect from that is a solution to her flag problem."

The old bogey of U.S.-Canadian economic union has therefore reared its head once more, as a solution to the ever more desperate economic position in which Canada finds herself. And desperate it is.

Since 1946 Canada's rate of growth has fallen from 6% to approximately 2%. She is afflicted with the highest rate of chronic unemployment of any western industrialized nation. The old system of triangular trade that gave stability in the past (a trading deficit with the U.S.A. balanced by surpluses with Britain and Europe) has broken down. Despite frantic attempts to compete with U.S. wage and living standards, often at the cost of pricing Canadian exports out of needed markets, the Canadian standard of living is now estimated at 25% below that of the U.S.A. Moreover, the golden flow of foreign investment funds — the mortgage on the future that has helped to cover and camouflage past imbalances — is beginning to dry up.

### Customs Union

Where then, is the Canadian economy going? Into the Common Market? They probably wouldn't have us, and geography doth protest. Into an American Customs Union? This was more seriously considered, particularly in view of the possibilities opened up to Canada by Mr. Kennedy's Trade Expansion Bill.

The notion of a customs union, however, leads to rumblings of inevitable political union, and perhaps correctly so. Customs union is not, therefore, as attractive as it might initially appear, particularly in view of some of the more intractable features of the Canadian political landscape.

Even the example of a type of European political union, on any model, could probably not be considered as a sufficient precedent for a similar venture in North America. The English, in going in, still retain control of their own enterprises.

There can be little doubt, however, that with Britain within a common European tariff wall, and the Commonwealth preferential system gone the way of the Empire, Canada will be forced to depend still more heavily upon trade with America, particularly until the initial shock is absorbed.

How is this to be combined with a salvage operation for the identity of Jack Canuck? By increased federal and provincial planning, said Mr. Douglas. By taking over the chartered banks, said Mr. Caouette, and forgetting about inflation.

### Expansion Bill

Dr. John Davis, M.P. for Coast-Capilano and Liberal trade critic, and Peter Newman, head of MacLean's Ottawa Bureau, agreed in part on the suggestion that the U.S. Trade Expansion Bill could provide the means for Canada securing a favourable position in the world's trading patterns.

Not only should Canada be bargaining alongside the U.S.A. for entry of her primary materials into the United States of Europe when the appropriate time comes, said Dr. Davis, but she should also take whatever steps she can to establish more beneficial terms of entry for these same goods into the United States of America. This process should come in stages, suggested Dr. Davis, by particular industry and particular resources, until a satisfactory balance is reached. Mr. Newman pointed out that if the Trade Expansion Bill was to be fully implemented, some 87% of Canadian exports to the U.S. would enter duty free.

### Can We Survive?

The problem, of course, is that U.S. tariff concessions would have to be reciprocated by similar Canadian cuts, leaving the carefully nurtured Canadian secondary producers unprotected in the howling winds of North American competition.

Could Canadian industry survive in such conditions?

Certain considerations suggest it might. By opening vastly larger markets for their products, and therefore greatly increasing volume, producers would presumably be able to increase production costs and increase efficiency.

Moreover, as Mr. Claude Beaubien, vice-president of the Aluminium Company of Canada, suggested, there is a compulsion for competition which may provide needed impetus to Canadian producers. Mr. Newman further suggested that Canadian business be allowed and even encouraged to form larger and stronger corporate enterprises, probably entailing a revision of the present Combines Act, in order for Canadian industry to compete with the industrial giants of the U.S.A. and the cartels of Europe.

Mr. Hees told us we should all buy Canadian products.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

### An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt  
Chapter IV

1854 was the year of the first Medical Formal. Admonished by university fathers that a Medical Formal would not be permitted unless there existed a Faculty of Medicine, the latter was quickly established, thereby saving tuxedo rental fees. Waste not, want not.

The School of Mining was spawned in the fertile mind of Principle Grant. Certain that a rich silver lode lay beneath the Old Arts Building, Grant appointed a committee to investigate. Their return in 1893 marked the Mining School's advent. Read about their adventures in *Journey to the Centre of the Earth* by Jules Verne.

Queen's School of Business has always emphasized practical training, in place of abstruse theory. Note its origin, in 1919, as a lemonade stand. Some claim it still is one. Commerce men vigorously refute this, point to expanding sales of orange juice and yogurt.

Two recent developments: sympathetic to pleas of lonely, misunderstood R.M.C. cadets, Queen's set up a School of Nursing in 1943 to provide perfumed absorbent shouldered and female companionship.

Five years later, Queen's Physical Education to put sufficient muscle on Queen's men so that they might win back their girls from the glamorous military fashion-plates.

(Next issue: Queen's unique contribution to the ultimate betterment of the world — the double-wing "T" with ends split.)

## Government by Subcommittee

### Jack Medd

Thursday evenings, in the lounge above Teeb Supplies, the Engineering Society Executive holds its regular meetings. Consider one item on the agenda — the report of the clubrooms committee. The executive seldom devotes more than ten minutes a week to clubrooms, yet all important matters are passed, minor items referred back to the committee, and the discussion is informed and intelligent. This is a good example of the high efficiency that students can attain in their organizations when everyone understands the job at hand.

By and large, all student

government deserves high marks for its efficiency, which may be far from perfect by professional standards, but which seems to be adequate to our needs. Bluntly, anyone in student government at Queen's either gets efficient or fails. The key, of course, is in the proper use of subcommittees.

### AMS Toys

Subcommittees have always been a favourite toy of the AMS executive, which presently has eleven standing ones, in addition to an executive council, and such temporary ones (e.g. last year's book store investigation) as may be created from time to time. If all of these were running smoothly, the AMS would indeed be an awesome institution.

Unfortunately, however, the AMS subcommittee encompass too great a range of activities for the executive to become a properly informed controlling body. (By contrast with our previous example, every member of the Engineering Society executive can be assumed to have at least a working knowledge of the science clubrooms.) The AMS must supplement a few well chosen instructions with the correct degree of trust in its subcommittees, both of which will strain the executive ability of council members.

### One Year Only

With surprising modesty about their own wisdom, student councils consciously avoid imposing decision on future executives. For example, the AMS has re-

fused to grant the post-graduate membership which would be self-liquidating in two years' time, on the grounds that it could not so commit a future council. The constitution is all that can be carried from year to year.

Several anomalies arise here, for no-one disputes a council's right to make financial contracts for years ahead, as was done with the printing contract for the *Journal* or the past contracts with Fashioncraft for the Freshmen's faculty jackets. This is especially true of the AMS, which is legally incorporated. Or again, past agreements with the administration (usually supported by a plebiscite) have committed future AMS executives to the yearly payment of NFCUS, WUS and band levies.

Our present position would then seem to be that only matters of obvious financial necessity, or matters passed by plebiscite, should bind future councils. Although it is doubtful whether, when budgetary items are at issue, a decision by plebiscite is in fact an appeal to greater wisdom, yet this is probably as good a solution as can be found.

In true Anglo-Saxon spirit, the precise powers of a council are not listed on paper; we work, like the Grant Tower clock, mainly by tradition.

This is the second in a series of articles analyzing student government at Queen's.

## Pubs 1867

### from MacLean's Magazine

On the first of July, 1867, Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia were united as provinces in the Dominion of Canada.

Every Sunday morning in Toronto, Montreal and Halifax, long lines of Hansom cabs carried top-batted and frock-coated citizens and their families to church. Canadian cities were filled with churches, and the respectable classes patronized them almost as assiduously as the lower orders patronized the taverns.

Almost, but not quite. The number of taverns was fantastic. Kingston, with a population of about 13,000, had more than 220 legal liquor outlets.



## To Form Capable Olympic Hockey Team

By DAVE McMURRAY

The recent triumphs of the Russian Nationals, currently on a hockey tour of Canada, lead many observers to feel that the future of Canada in international competition is very black indeed.

The Russians, with a six for seven record thus far in their nine game tour, have had easy victories over their opponents. These opponents have consisted mostly of junior and intermediate players; players who will probably form any team assembled for overseas tournaments.

### Collegions for Olympics

Earlier this year, Rev. David Bauer of the University of British Columbia proposed that a team of the nation's top junior and collegiate players be gathered and trained under his direction for the 1964 Olympic Games. His idea was accepted and was put into practice.

Last Friday night, many of these players, together with members of the Metro Toronto Junior A All-Stars, met the Russians in Toronto and were blunked 6-0. The defeat was a serious blow to Bauer, who now realizes that he and his charges have a great deal of work ahead of them if they hope to restore Canada to her former world supremacy.

Where Canada has gone wrong in recent years and what should be done about it are subjects for argument among many of our country's leading hockey figures. Many ideas, some practical and some ridiculous, have been advanced and generally have been ignored. It was not until Rev. Bauer came forward that any concerted effort was made to produce a team worthy of our support. With the recent defeat however, it is readily apparent that even this plan is not enough.

### Money Is Problem

Perhaps the greatest roadblock to the development of a squad worthy of wearing the Maple leaf is the money question. It is generally believed that Russian hockey is supported by the state. For this reason, the Russians are able to play together for a long time without having to worry about living expenses and other monetary requirements. In Canada, no such situation exists.

The Canadian hockey player, particularly the one who hopes to make a career of the game, must depend on the generosity of professional teams if he is to continue in the sport. Because of the strict

amateur requirements for Olympic sports and the fact that the pros are only interested in the top players, it follows that any strictly amateur team we may assemble will be second-rate at best. Until this situation is changed, either by government aid or patience on the part of the pros, Canada can never hope to succeed in international competition.

### Canadians Superior

The coach of the Nationals, Anatoly Tarasov, said after Friday's game that "The Canadians are still superior to us in hockey." Unless he was referring to the NHL and other professional leagues, he was guilty of gross overstatement. At this time, Canada is superior to very few nations in hockey and if we continue on the present road, we will not be in the future.

Perhaps the secret of the Russian successes lies in a description of their top forward line by a Russian News Agency correspondent, who said: "All three are restless men, feeling cramped in defensive action, but letting loose with a fireworks of combinations in the enemy zone and a hailstorm of goal shots." With a few "restless men"

such as these, we might regain our stature in world hockey.

### TR-4 Wins Rally

The team of John Smith and Derek Payne, driving a TR-4, were the winners of the Tricolour Autosports Club President's Rally held last Sunday.

Runners-up in the 110 mile elapsed time event were Dick Elliott and Jim Simmons. Dave Crowley and Bill Price took third place.

### Many Fashion Fads Prevail on Campus

Queen's students, being such a large group of healthy young individuals are subject to a number of current fads sweeping the countryside.

#### Ski Jacket Popular

The ski jacket, which used to be purchased as a necessity by skiers, is now a fad among skiers and non-skiers alike. This is probably because designers have been creating a greater and more appealing variety of styles and colours. Did you know that it is now possible to buy a powder pink ski jacket with matching ski pants? Another fad which is beginning to appear on campus with the coming of winter is the shaggy bat which may be combed to look like hair. Some of them can be convincing enough to put an observer into a state of shock.

Around residence there are a few fads which are not seen by the general public, e.g. boys, but which are quite interesting. Shaggy slippers have been popular for a year or so, but as yet, show no signs of going out. These slippers, often referred to as animals, measure about twelve inches in length and seven inches in width and they are available in appropriately brilliant colours. They are not only comfortable and warm, but they also make a good conversation piece.

Shifts are also quite common. For those who don't know, a shift is a sleeveless garment which drops from the shoulder straight to the knee. It has a slit up the side or ruffles around the bottom and comes in many bright colours and patterns. Originally intended as beach wear, it is also quite comfortable for wearing around residence.

If certain gentlemen of McNeill are still feeling left out please send me an invitation to your next fire drill and I will gladly do the fashion coverage.



Action in the Intramural Wrestling Tourney. Here a "Tapspread Grapevine" is applied.

## Arts '65 Beats Out Sc '65 In Wrestling

There was lots of action on the Bews race last week. Football, wrestling and horseshoes ended, softball and 5-pin bowling passed the halfway mark in their schedule, and the volleyball and paddleball tournaments began.

### Interfaculty Football:

Arts made it a perfect year in football as they clipped Law 2-0 on Thursday to take the Interfaculty title. Two rouges by Bill Dundas told the story in an otherwise dull game. Tuesday Arts won their way into the final by beating Meds 9-1 in overtime. Wednesday Law ran back an intercepted pass to win 6-2 over Science and qualify for the championship game.

### Wrestling:

18 muscular types staged an exhibition of strength and, occasionally, science in Thursday's Intramural Wrestling Tournament. Arts '65 squeaked to an 8-7 victory over Science '65. The individual matches went like this:

123 lb.—Winner, Peter McEwen, Arts '64; Runner-up, Ron Wood, Sc. '66.

130 lb.—Winner, Keith Chang, Meds '66; Runner-up, Jim McKay, Arts '65.

137 lb.—Winner, Russell Croft, Arts '63; Runner-up, Norm Dafoe, Arts '65.

147 lb.—Winner, Chris Sacjdar, Science '66; Runner-up, Ed Hewitt, Science '66.

157 lb.—Winner, Charlie Little, Arts '65; Runner-up, Bob Dunn, Arts '66.

167 lb.—Winner, Houghton, Science '65; Runner-up, Roy Burns, Science '64.

177 lb.—Winner, Anderson, Arts '65; Runner-up, Mike Robertson, Science '65.

190 lb.—Winner, Pete Fenton, Science '65; Runner-up, Grant MacKinnon, Arts '64.

Heavyweight — Dave Graham, Science '64; Runner-up, Omar Cuzman, Science '66.

### Doubles Horseshoes:

Bill Vince and Bill Milligan of Meds '68 teamed up to win the Doubles Horseshoes Championship 3-2 over Arts '65's Pete Kennedy and Norm Dafoe.

### Athletic Council:

At the November 19 meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council, the following motion was passed: "Excessive rough play (to include fighting and malicious attack) in intramural hockey will be accompanied by automatic ejection from the game, and suspension from the following game."

### Bews Standings:

Science '65 is carrying a hefty 5,000 point lead to prove they are (quote) "The year of the Bews".

Science '65	21,555
Meds '67	16,021
Arts '65	14,710
Arts '64	10,913
Science '66	9,666
Science '63	9,173
Arts '63	7,280

### Girls Slow Down Sports Program

Most of the first term sports are being wrapped up this week because of the exams. Preparations are in process, however, for next terms schedules. Indoor archery, hockey and intramural volleyball will be starting right after Christmas and lists will go up for those who are interested to sign before Christmas.

Bowling and curling, after being discontinued for the month of December, will begin again in January.

There is also a special bulletin board in Ban Righ now, for all LAB of C announcements and lists. A sports schedule of the week's events will also be posted soon.

### Levana Badminton Singles

In the badminton intramural singles title. Badminton doubles finals last week, Barb Langley are still being played all next week played two exciting games with Jane Rogers to win the badminton

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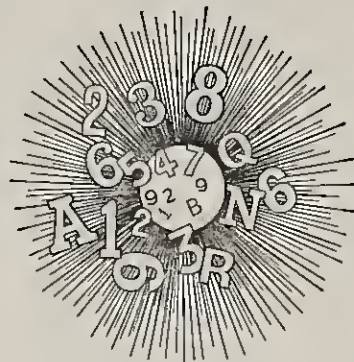
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## Marian Anderson to Receive Honorary Degree at Queen's

World famous contralto Marian Anderson will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws from Queen's University during a special convocation in Grant Hall, December 10, it was announced by Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal of Queen's.

The 10:10 a.m. ceremony in Kingston will precede an evening occasion in Toronto where Miss Anderson will light the candle of remembrance during the marking of Human Rights Day at St. Paul's Cathedral. Ten o'clock classes will be cancelled to enable all students to attend the ceremony.

The degree from Queen's, her first Canadian honorary doctorate, will be given to Miss Anderson in recognition of her participation in Human Rights Day.

## Students Say "Crud" to CRUD

"I had the most sumptuous, delicious breakfast this morning. Crisp, brown bacon, hot golden toast with rich butter and apple jelly."

"Too bad you can't have any of that juicy steak sizzling on the fire".

"I'm going to murder the next person who mentions food."

These are typical remarks of the crud-eaters. But from first hand knowledge, most say the others exaggerate. It's really rather like eating a half-defrosted, creamy milkshake.

Students have been subjected to crud for ten years now. Each diet lasts for 16 days.

Every fourth day, getting up with the sun, we trudge dreary and hungry to let some medical student sap some of our precious crud-thin blood.

Then they have their breakfast — lemon, butterscotch, vanilla, strawberry or plain. Sounds wonderful! But it's all crud.

Oh, the joy of the Queen's Diner's Club. The menu is arranged by that famous gourmet — Dr. Beveridge.

This is how this doctor explains his famous formula. He is endeavouring to discover the effect of blood lipids, supplementing various types of margarine with sitosterol and cholesterol. Sitosterol is a plant sterol closely related to cholesterol, but it decreases blood fat levels, whereas cholesterol has the reverse effect.

The presence of sitosterol and cholesterol in vegetable oils and animal fats respectively account in large part for the differing effects of these food fats on blood lipid levels.

A somewhat similar study to the one now underway was performed on butter fat and it was found that the addition of an appropriate amount of sitosterol countered the hypercholesterolemic effect of this fat.



Marian Anderson

## Drama Guild Presents One-Act Plays on Dec. 1

Members of the Queen's Drama Guild have evidently not had much opportunity for a breathing spell after their production of "Much Ado About Nothing". They are presenting a group of three student-directed one-act plays in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, December 1st.

The plays, which were chosen by the directors, show an interesting variety. Nancy Edwardson, who proved to be a talented actress in her role of Beatrice in "Much Ado", is directing an unpublished Canadian play, "The Bard", by Neil Madden. He wrote the play while he was a student at university five years ago. Mr. Madden, who directed a presentation of the play himself in Montreal last summer, will be in Kingston this weekend to attend the performance.

Burn Purdod, a theology student, has chosen a play with a religious theme based on the story of Judas: "Dust of the Road", by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

The third play is Christopher Fry's "Phoenix Too Frequent", and is directed by Virginia O'Rourke, a postgraduate student of English, who has made an intensive study of Christopher Fry's works.

## AMS Vetoes Charter of Students' Rights

The A.M.S. has decided to reject plans outlining a Canadian University Students' Charter.

The Queen's A.M.S. did recommend that the Charter be expressed with all terms referred to as goals of the student rather than as accepted rights of the student.

The Students' Charter was to have represented in organized form an outline of the rights and privileges of all Canadian University students, and was to have been the first step in a plan which would place all Canadian universities on the same level. For instance, the maximum salary for professors would be the same at Acadia as at Queen's.

The A.M.S. decision somewhat dismayed Robbie Shaw of the national executive of NFCUS.

"Queen's is one of the real leaders in NFCUS and as our executive was one of the first to discuss the Charter, the unfavourable decision of the Queen's A.M.S. should have a great effect on the attitude of other universities" was the view of Mr. Shaw regarding this matter. Jack Medd, also a representative of NFCUS, vetoed the suggestion that NFCUS' opinion of Queen's would in any way be lessened as a result of the A.M.S.'s decision. Mr. Medd stated that the Queen's A.M.S. had made no mistake in their view of the Charter.

## At the AMS

Several of the highlights of the last AMS meeting were: —the announcement by the Revue Guild that this year's revue will take the form of a series of sketches, related but not in a chronological sequence.

—the receipt of a letter from the AB of C telling the executive that several suggestions for improvement in the stadium facilities previously made by them had been accepted and will be implemented.

—the choosing of a constitutional committee (for the revision of the constitution).

## "SCHOLARLY ASSOCIATION" PROPOSED

OTTAWA (CUP) —Novelist Paul Goodman has come up with a radical solution to the problems of overcrowded classrooms administered university camp and IMB education on over-administered university campuses.

In his new hook, "The Community of Scholars", Goodman proposes that a group of professors, perhaps as few as ten, secede from their universities, rent a large building and invite 100 to 150 students to join them in "scholarly association."

There would be no administration, no bureaucracy, no long registration lineups, no departments between which to shuttle students, and little paperwork.

The local YMCA gym could be used and the whole group would live together in the great tradition of Renaissance universities.

## Canadian Attitudes Limit Market for Communists

The Canadian attitude towards Communism imposes a severe limitation on the market for Communist goods in Canada. Mr. A. Litvak made this point in his speech to the Commerce Club on Wednesday night.

Mr. Litvak is a professor of marketing at McMaster University. He was speaking on the problem of "Marketing Communist Goods in Canada".

He said that the favourable trade balance Canada has enjoyed for so long is due primarily to the wheat shipments to China. He explained that the Communist attitude towards foreign trade is one of self sufficiency. Thus while Canadian imports are welcomed, exports are discouraged.

Also Communist consumer goods suffer from a lack of quality and diversity, while their raw materials are of quality.

## Art Exhibitions Flourish in Dec.

From December 2 to 30, British Graphic Art will be displayed. These original lithographs, engravings, etchings and linocuts have been assembled for the Queen's Art Circuit by St. George's Gallery, London, England.

At the same time, the 1962 Hallmark Art Scholarship Collection will be shown. Each year, Coutts Hallmark Cards offers five scholarships in Canada to students in final year high school who plan to continue their education in the field of art. The award-winning works, and pieces receiving honourable mention, have been collected for exhibition, and those from the Eastern section will be shown here.

Contemporary Canadian sculpture will be exhibited from December 5 to 27. Seventeen pieces of sculpture, including both realist and abstract works, complete this exhibition which has been assembled by the National Gallery of Canada from the outdoor exhibition held in Ottawa last summer.

## Handel Oratorio and Bach Organ Performances

### Levana - Messiah

Again this year, the Levana Society has decided to bring Handel's "Messiah" to Queen's University. The performance will take place on December 4 in Grant Hall at 8 p.m.

The "Messiah" is unique among the twenty oratorios of Handel, as it is the only one which has any connection with the Christian religion. It is a musical masterpiece which has remained popular for over two hundred years. Handel has been called "the greatest English composer" and his "Messiah" has become practically a national institution.

The "Messiah" will be performed by the Renaissance Singers of Montreal who presented the work

last year. For the performance this year, the Singers will number about thirty-two voices, with seven of these sharing the various solo roles.

The Renaissance Singers were founded in June of 1956 by Donald Mackey who is a lecturer in Music at McGill University and organist at the Church of the Messiah in Montreal. Since that time, the Singers, who are usually about sixteen in number, have sung over one hundred programmes for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Their concerts in public have included a remarkable programme of works by early Tudor composers.

Tickets for this year's performance can be obtained at Ross' Gift Shop, Morton's Record Bar, Ban Shop, Morton's Record Bar, Ban Office, and Leonard Hall.

### Concert Series

The University Concert Series presents a popular organist Monday night in Grant Hall.

Richard Ellsasser, who has sold some three million records, and has acted in three movies, will present a balanced programme of Bach and modern pieces.

Another interesting side to this flashy musician: he's the youngest musician ever to memorize and play all of Bach. That's 350 pieces.

Mr. Ellsasser will play a Conn Super Classic electric organ. The instrument will be imported for the occasion. It will be assembled in Grant Hall on Monday

afternoon. Anyone interested in monumental music machines might drop in to have a look.

Mr. Ellsasser is known to have recreated the practice of improvising on a theme. As an encore on Monday night, it has been suggested that Mr. Ellsasser be presented with a sealed envelope containing a theme well-known around Queen's, on which he will be asked to elaborate.

There are some student tickets left, for the three concerts remaining in the series. They may be obtained at the Department of Extension for \$2.00 and \$2.50. Individual tickets for individual concerts cannot be obtained.

**Grant Hall Handel's Messiah Tuesday, Dec. 4**



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### Chief Vig Heads U-Day Committee

Cary Southmayd, this year's Arts chief Vigilante, was appointed by the A.M.S. as head of the 1963 University Day committee.

After his appointment by the A.M.S. executive on Tuesday night, Mr. Southmayd discussed his plans and proposals for next year's University Day.

Special articles in the *Journal* should inform students of forthcoming events concerning University Day. They should outline the principles behind this

day, which are making students realize the true purpose of university itself and providing an opportunity for students to meet the alumni. A possible banquet speaker could be one of the Queen's alumni. The University Day dance should have less emphasis on formality and should attract all students.

Mr. Southmayd heads a small committee of students in all faculties.

### CFRC

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

6:30 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.

6:30 Dinner Date  
7:00 Music Round The World  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Dixieland  
8:30 CFRC Magazine  
9:00 Concert Hall featuring the music of Liszt  
11:2 The Late Show  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1  
1:00 Masterworks featuring Don Giovanni  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites  
7:30 Calendar and Interlude  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Footlights  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10:2 The Late Show  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2  
9:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.  
9:00 Musical Panorama  
1:00 Program Notes  
1:05 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Française



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### Troika Leads N.D.P.

The New Democratic Club has chosen a 3-man committee consisting of Bob Blair, John Buchanan, and Burt Frericks to lead their party in the Queen's Model Parliament.

This radical move is unique in Queen's history and its success is yet to be shown. Each of the three co-leaders will have equal authority and responsibility for enumerating the party's policy and directing its activities in the Model Parliament.

The club's platform for this year's Parliament centres around a National Health Scheme, Canada's Foreign Policy, and Economic Planning.

The Health Scheme (Queen's Medi-Care Plan), would be compulsory for all citizens, but doctors would not be obligated to work under the Plan.

Regarding Foreign Policy, the club supports total nuclear disarmament. It advocates that Canada refuse all nuclear weapons, and withdraw from NORAD and perhaps from NATO. All foreign aid should be channelled through the U.N. and our armed forces should be reduced to a small mobile force existing only for occasions when the U.N. might call upon it (or for the enforcement of international order, when necessary).

To improve Canada's economy, a Department of Economic Planning would be established to be responsible for short and long term schemes. Steps are outlined in the party's platform that would make full employment a reality.

As part of its platform for Model Parliament, the New Democratic Club is advocating that Berlin be made an international city in the full sense of that term.

The United Nations ought to be moved to Berlin "lock, stock, and Secretariat" after the city has been demilitarized and the foreign powers have moved out. East and West Germany would become two sovereign states working out their own re-unification plans (if they so desired) without American or Communist interference.

This plan, if put into effect, would not require either the Soviet Union or the United States to submit to the other, but rather it would involve mutual acquiescence and withdrawal.

The N.D.P. Club feels that the removal of the United Nations to Berlin would remove the complaint that the U.N. is a vehicle for Western ideology.

What about the U.N. buildings in New York? They might be used for university buildings, apartments, or, better still, for the headquarters of the Planned Parenthood Association.

David Lewis, a Toronto M.P. and a member of the New Democratic Party will be at Queen's on Wednesday, December 5, to speak on the N.D.P. attitude towards Foreign Policy.

Mr. Lewis is a Rhodes Scholar, a leading labour lawyer, and a dynamic speaker.

He will be speaking in Ellis Hall and the exact time will be announced at a later date.

### Wartime Research Comes to Queen's

Modern uses of a wartime scientific method that once helped sink submarines and plan bombing raids, will be discussed during the first Operations Research Seminar for Management, to be held May 9-10, 1963, at Queen's School of Business.

Operations research today has developed into a dynamic science aimed at helping business executives to make decisions on operating problems through scientific analysis. An undergraduate course in operations research has been offered for the last two years at Queen's by one of the first Canadian university business schools to make courses in the subject available.

Next May's two-day seminar at the University will be designed to acquaint management executives with what has been done through operations research in industry around the world. Guest speakers from Canada and the United States will outline the implications of operations research for modern management.

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## "Nine Diseases Each in Liberia" - Stewart

The problems and challenges in the day-to-day life of a medical missionary in Western Africa were the theme of an address by the Rev. Dr. John Stewart to a general meeting of the Aesculapian Society on Nov. 26th.

Dr. Stewart is both a physician and a clergyman, and he has served the people of Liberia in these capacities for many years.

Briefly outlining the political and social background of Liberia, Dr. Stewart discussed the conditions under which he worked and the materials which he had at his disposal. He works with only his wife and two assistants in a small four-room hospital that can provide treatment for as many as 300 patients daily.

Illustrating his comments with coloured slides, Dr. Stewart described the common medical

problem of the Liberian people. Almost every person suffers from severe malnutrition and malaria, but a complete diagnosis for an individual includes at least 8 or 9 well-recognized disease entities.

With regard to the more dramatic field of surgical problems Dr. Stewart described in particular one occasion on which he was required to perform abdominal surgery without anesthesia and with only 12 hemostats and a razor blade.

## 14 Frosh Fined

The High Court of Science Hall, the legal body governing the Engineering Society, convened last Wednesday.

Sixteen science frosh were charged with being delinquent at the Science Formal Clean-up. Charges and fines were imposed to discourage absenteeism, as the gym must be cleared as soon as possible the following day.

Of the sixteen summoned, all showed up. Of course, fourteen were convicted. Fines ranged from \$1.00 to \$3.00; most were \$1.00.

## Revue Guild

All those interested in trying out for this year's Revue are asked to come to the auditions at the Music House on Tuesday, December 4 and Wednesday, December 5 from 6:30 on

This year's Revue will take the form of a series of related sketches.

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## Graduate Record Examinations

Graduate Record Examinations will be conducted at Queen's University on January 19, 1963. These examinations are intended for graduate or prospective graduate students. A large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend and may require that the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission. Candidates must apply before December 14 on forms to be obtained at the Records Office. The fee for the examination is \$12.00.

## National Leader Speaks at Queen's

Dimitrios Roussapoulos, federal chairman of C.U.C.N.D. and editor-in-chief of "Our Generation Against Nuclear War" will be at Queen's on December 4 to speak on "Positive Non-Alignment."

At present he is on a tour across Canada from Vancouver to Montreal. He will arrive on December 3 to discuss the organization of the Queen's chapter of C.U.C.N.D.

At the meeting on December 4 a short Japanese movie, "Shadow of Hiroshima" will also be shown.

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## Rolling Snowball Gathers Applications

Snowball '63 is starting to roll! December 1 is the final date for applications to organize one of the dances on Snowball weekend, January 18 and 19.

Year executives as well as organization executives are invited to submit organized plans specifying the night of their particular dance, to the A.B. of C. office in the gym.

United States Steel will not be sponsoring a dance this year, due to political difficulties. Nor will the Salt Petre Propylactic Co. of the U.S.S.R., due to the expense of their expanding research program.

This paramount weekend is sponsored by the A.B. of C. and without a doubt is one of the exciting events of the year. So contribute to Snowball '63.

## SIGNPOST

Friday, November 30  
Prof. Sayeed on "Problems of Modernization in Asia," 12:30 International House, 181 University Ave.

Saturday, December 1  
The Queen's Drama Guild is presenting a group of three one-act plays in Convocation Hall, Saturday, December 1st, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 50c — at door.

Sunday, December 2  
Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a LSM meeting, St. Mark's Church, at the corner Earl and Victoria. The Guest Speaker is the Rev. H. Robinson. There will also be a Special Devotion Service 7:30.

Queen's Newman Club is having a Christmas party and concert of fine local talent on Sunday evening, December 2nd, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Cathedral School. Only 25c for an evening of fine entertainment.

Monday, December 3  
The Ski Club will conduct ski fitness exercises in the small wrestling gym at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3. All members and prospective members are encouraged to come out and get in shape.

Monday, 6:30 p.m., Christian Science Informal Group meeting in Students' Union, Committee Room 2. All interested are welcome.

Tuesday, December 4  
A meeting of the Biological Society will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday,

Dec. 4th in the biology lecture room of the Old Arts Building. Speaker will be Dr. D. R. Oliver, whose topic is "Arctic Insects". All are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Thursday, December 6  
The Russian Language Club of Queen's University will present the prize-winning Russian film "The Cranes are Flying", in Ellis Hall at 1:30 p.m. It is a poignant, impressive story of a boy and girl in wartime Russia. There will be English subtitles, and the admission is a mere 35 cents. Everyone is welcome.

December 11 and 12  
Canadian Pacific-Canadian National reduced Christmas tickets will be on sale at the gym on Dec. 11 and 12, from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Classified

### VACANCY

Opportunity for male student with proper qualifications to reside in historic old Kingston mansion. Will share house with 5 other students and room with 3rd year engineering physics student. For appointment and details phone 548-3212.

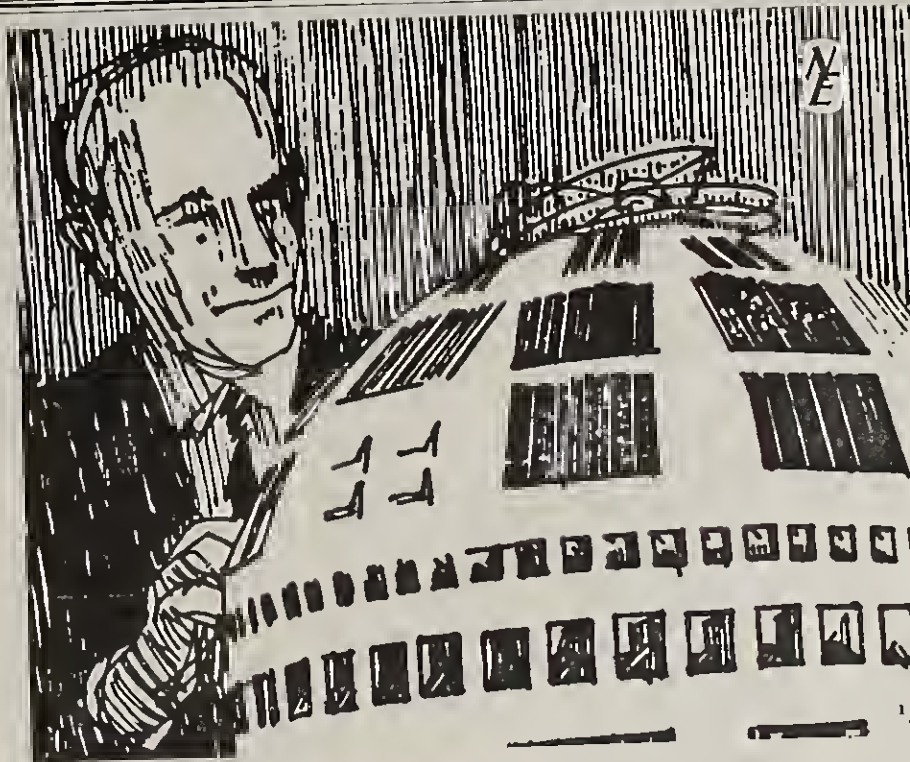
### TABLE BOARD

Lunch and dinner Monday through Friday, 205 Alfred St. Dial 542-5542.

## Snowball '63

The opportunity is being offered to all campus organizations to contribute to Snowball '63.

Previously, the chance to plan either one or the other of the Friday or Saturday night dances on Snowball weekend was offered only to year organizations. Applications, with detailed plans, will be accepted in the AB of C office in the gym until December 1, 1962.



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October 15, 1962

# ONE ACT PLAYS - DECEMBER 1



## The College Rulers

We would like to see some good, bright, interesting, intelligent students run for next year's AMS executive.

The new executive will be chosen in January and early February — it is not too early for potential candidates to begin considering whether or not they will enter the political jungles.

The quality of the executive could definitely be improved. This year's AMS isn't bad; it conducts its routine business with a reasonable degree of efficiency, it passes fairly sensible measures for the most part, and it does a pretty good job of co-ordinating student activities. Not bad, but certainly not exceptional.

There are some very talented people sitting on this year's AMS. There are also some who are not so talented, or rather, whose talents are not well directed. These are the "organization men", the people who "catch student government the way some people catch measles." There seems to be an unfortunate tendency for the numbers of these people to increase.

What are some of the characteristics of these AMS executive members? Some of them are primarily men of appearances, not men of substance. Some of them try to create the impression of being "an ordinary Joe" but at the same time of being a little different, a little above the ordinary run of the mill.

Some of them are not good representatives of their respective faculties. All too often, they are more interested in votes and power, politics and propaganda, than in the problems which confront the majority of the people in their faculties.

These people are not really representative of and responsive to the important ideas and activities that are being carried on by their constituents.

Instead, they are concerned with the AMS. Some treat the AMS as a toy to be played with, perhaps as a stepping stone to further political heights. Some treat it as an end in itself — having been elected to the AMS they have

achieved the ultimate goal.

Not all, not even a majority of AMS members fall into these categories. But even one such weak sister is too many. In the face of a very narrow constitutional tradition, which decrees that the AMS President must be chosen from among the previous year's Junior Representatives who happen to be re-elected, the quality of each individual member assumes an increased importance.

So we address a plea to the students of excellence in our university. For Arts representative, we would like to see a first rate humanities major try to break through the Commerce Clique (we hasten to point out to the screaming multitude that we have nothing against businessmen as such, but we think it strange that a "trades" course should almost monopolize the representation from a faculty which is supposed to be concerned with the more human values). Think about it over Christmas.

## The College Paper

### GUEST EDITORIAL

(from the Brandon College "Quill")

As everyone knows, or should know, a student newspaper is only of value in so far as it represents the general feelings and attitudes of the student body. A college has a student newspaper because of the realization that there is an existing need for a means by which the students can express themselves and in turn become aware of the expressions of their fellow students. This is the ultimate purpose of a publication that is published by the students and for the students.

Although the ultimate purpose may appear idealistic and unobtainable, it can be achieved if there is a general effort on the part of the student body to attain and maintain a high level of creativity in the area of material for

publication. Voluntary contributions of interesting and informative articles, original poetry and short stories are greatly appreciated by the newspaper staff and by the reading public. Expressions of satisfaction, discontent, and constructive criticism are welcomed in the same manner. Every student is encouraged to do what he can toward making the college newspaper a publication that will be read and enjoyed by everyone.

A general staff is provided to organize the material and do the necessary editing but apart from this, the college newspaper is the responsibility of the students themselves. Those who are asked to write an article reporting some specific function or activity should do as they are requested, unless they are

totally uninterested in writing of this nature. Such articles are useless unless they are received by the staff in time to be included in the issue at hand. Writing, and seeing the results of such an effort, can give a great feeling of satisfaction to those who take part in the production of the paper.

If everyone does his best to ensure that an adequate quantity and quality of material is available for each issue, the college newspaper can be a useful medium of communication. It will give an accurate account of all student activities, it will reflect the attitudes and opinions of the students, and it will be a pleasant and enjoyable source of reading material. Can more be expected?

## JAWBONE

Jawbone is the property of the students for the expression of their own ideas. The comments made here are not to be taken as the policy of QJ but of the student whose name appears below.

English 2 deals with the greatest writers in English literature, and is the most run-of-the-mill course among many run-of-the-mill courses.

Judgement in literary criticism is, of course, relative, having no fixed interpretative boundaries. If a student comes along and says: 'I think Milton was an introverted paranoiac,' conflicting judgements have not the same proof confinements as such an assertion as 'I think Milton's technique is classical' — the 'I think' is of no importance, as Milton's technique can be objectively examined. Interpretation less so.

When traditional attitudes of interpretation are seriously opposed, the judgement exerted on the opposing attitudes must come from the greatest possible experience.

This fundamental is non-existent when students mark the work of students, as they have insufficient experience for the job.

If students writing papers of an interpretative nature deviate from the hum-drum slosh of traditional attitudes, (Shakespeare thought X; Chaucer was trying to do Y; Donne's 'ideas' of love are so and so, etc.) any meaning they attempt to create has little hope of surviving exposure to the inexperienced 'intellects' of students a few years older, whereas it would receive the most exacting test at the hands of the professor or tutor.

The professor should be prepared to face the onslaught of invigorated interpretative approaches, and he or the tutor should mark the essays. His job should not be entrusted to the inexperienced and youth — and decadent conceit (students marking essays of girl 'friends' of a handful of student cornball 'intellectuals' who are supposed to know everything.

—RICK JOHNSTONE

## Don't Remove the Force

Editor, QJ.

This letter is written to you and other members of the 'Journal Party' to ask you to stay in this year's Model Parliament race. Personally, I do not agree with the political philosophy which you advance. Yet I feel that the N.D.P. and the Liberals must be condemned for trying to take away the right of the Journal party to express these novel ideas. If your ideas are correct, then the truth should not be hidden. If they are misguided, then others can benefit by re-examining their own beliefs through comparison.

Perhaps these two parties

are afraid of the Journal Party. Both the Liberals and the C.C.F.-N.D.P. have pulled out of previous model parliaments because they were afraid of campus parties. The Progressive Conservative Party, on the other hand, has never been afraid of any other party, campus or national. It has never pulled out of a model parliament because it was afraid to face a new force on the hustings.

In conclusion I say again, "Journal Party, DON'T GO. Your ideas are refreshingly different.

Queen's Progressive Don Downie, Past-President, Conservative Club.

## P.R. Men

Editor, QJ.

I feel the Queen's Science Formal Committee deserves at least a thank you from a Kingston citizen for helping the Junior Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Parade.

This year the Formal's centre-piece and cuckoo clock led the parade. I noticed that last year's centre-piece, the Viking ship, was in the parade also. I'm sure all the children enjoyed these floats.

This certainly makes for good public relations between the city and the students. Though neither float mentioned Queen's Science Formal, who designed and constructed the major part. Perhaps Science-men are shy.

—A Kingston Citizen

## Sir Arnold Lunn Interpreted

Editor, QJ.

I wish to protest the article in Tuesday's (Nov. 2) QJ dealing with Sir Arnold (not Arthur) Lunn's lecture on the "Position of the Catholic in the Modern World". The coverage provided by QJ left many things unsaid which were necessary to bring out the logic of Sir Arnold's argument.

His statement whether Communists should participate in the Olympic Games was his considered opinion after noting that he did not believe that cultural and other exchanges were of any value so far as putting the West's point across to Russia was concerned.

The statement that

miracles were now coming to be accepted was not, as inferred in the paper, a proof of the Church's strength, but rather a proof of the breakdown of attacks on the Church in the last 60 years.

With reference to the fact that some Catholics were now numbered among the world leaders, the point was that, previously, the Church had been in rather dire straits (witness, anti-clericalism in France), but that things had changed somewhat in that the fact of being an RC did not prevent a person from assuming high civil office.

In connection with Franco, the point appears not to be that a fascist, if Catholic, is

acceptable, but that Fascism is preferable to Communism. From the tenor of the lecture, it would seem that the reference to Spain, Franco, Communism and Catholicism was meant to illustrate this point.

David B. Forrier

## Harmless Hero

Editor, QJ.

I would like to assure any dogs that I might meet in the future, that I am not a "Cur Crusher", or a "Killer", and that they need have no fear of me. I am really quite harmless — most of the time.

Paul "hero-type" Kinnear

## We Know You Know Not

Editor, QJ.

Last Tuesday's edition contained a letter, bearing the pen name "From Someone Who Knows", which tried rather inanely, to criticize our recent classified ad. Before refuting the rather feeble arguments which cropped up, we are going to assume that:

- The writer is of the female sex, and
- Because she saw fit to conceal her identity she has little faith in the validity of her own statements.

"Little Miss Know-It-All" considers it undesirable to advertise for the companionship of young ladies, but only an observer would dispute the deplorable lack of "class" amongst our average, run-of-the-mill Levantes, and we hold the sincerest hopes that our advertisement will produce some heretofore undiscovered talent capable of stimulating our higher senses.

Merely because our endeavours of the past two and one-half years have not yielded fruitful results, we, in the true university spirit, will not abandon our quest. We are confident that this university harbours ladies of an acceptable calibre, with the qualities we respect — physical beauty, personal charm, and rapacious intellect. On the basis of this conviction,

it is our fast intent to penetrate the crust of mediocrity, in an all-out endeavour to realize our ambitions, although we are mindful of the fact that we ourselves are far from perfect.

The attitude of our anonymous critic may be explained by either of two motives:

- She has never set foot in our apartment, and secretly embraces an uncontrollable desire to do so, but feels personally inadequate, or
- She has been a fortunate recipient of our hospitality, yet through some form of jealous rage, would not see fit to share a good thing with the other Levantes.

John Alexander, Ted Glover, Arts '64.

VICTORIA (CUP) — The following letter appeared in the letters column of the student newspaper at Victoria College, The Martlet.

"An open letter to Premier Bennett:

"Christmas will be on the 25th of December, as usual, if this meets with your approval.

"Respectfully yours, GOD."

An editor's note followed: The letter was inscribed in fire by a huge hand extending from the wall of the Martlet office.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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Editor, QJ.

We, the undersigned, hereby strongly protest that we suggest that in future all wrestling pictures should be heterosexual.

Charlie Graham

Fay Stewart

Sue Clouse

Ken Tolnie

P. Wayne Musselman

Jane Brown

Flynn Marr

Susan Noel

Tom Leatie

Bob Carter

Fran Bolton

Mary Langley

Barley Brown

S. David B. Smith

John Hopkins

Judy Blaker

Di Mitchell

Des Taylor

Ted Squires

Kathie Todd

QJ will henceforth make it a policy to favour motherhood and the family.—Ed.



## Keppel-Jones Replies to de Villiers

## Bantu Self Government is a Myth

In the *Queen's Journal* of November 23 Mr. L. E. S. de Villiers, of the South African Embassy, made certain comments on a report of a talk I had given at International House, and challenged me to reply. I am under a strong impulse to reply at great length, but will try to limit myself to space that the Editor can reasonably provide.

Mr. de Villiers rightly qualified his remarks by admitting that "a brief newspaper report could hardly do justice to a seminar". The report did inevitably omit much of what I said, but it correctly reproduced its tenor and spirit. The points raised may be dealt with in order.

## Unequal Education

(i) Mr. de Villiers corrects me on the title of Act No. 45 of 1959, which he calls the "Separate University Education Act", not the "Extension of Education Act". The words I actually used were the "Extension of University Education Act". I stand by them, and refer Mr. de Villiers to the Statute Book. He thought, too, that the seminar would have been "more authoritative and objective" if I had referred to the establishment of university colleges for the Bantu in their own areas. I did so. But it is surprising that this topic should be raised by anyone attempting a defence of the South African government, since these "colleges in their own areas" are among the most discreditable institutions that it has set up. They, and the exclusion of non-whites from the former "open" universities, have been condemned by the whole of the free academic world, including the South African "open" universities themselves.

There are many grounds of objection, but the fundamental one is the control of appointments, dismissals, admissions and exclusions by the Minister. Members of the staffs are subject to civil service disciplinary regulations, which among other things forbid them to criticize government policy. Like other civil servants, they may be transferred to other posts at the will of their superiors. Any student may be excluded if the Minister decides that this is "in the interests of the University College". The only evidence that these colleges have "the same academic standards as other universities", apart from the appearance of words to this effect in the definition given by the Act, is their subjection to the examinations of the University of South Africa. But these examinations are written also by all the extramural students of the country, who pursue "private study" with or without the help of correspondence colleges. Nobody would suggest that those students have received a university education of the kind given by the universities from which the non-whites are now excluded.

Another question, for which there is no space here, is the opportunity which Africans will have to enter the tribal colleges, such as they are. The schools which are the channel to the university are now almost all under the control of the Minister of Bantu Education. In the year when this control began to be implemented, 1954, the state and state-aided schools for Africans turned out 127 graduates with matriculation exemption, i.e. qualified to enter university. By 1960

the number had fallen to 28. There are still a few schools outside the Bantu Education system. In the province of Natal there were, in 1961, 35 African matriculants; 9 of them came from the state and state-aided schools, and 24 from two Roman Catholic mission schools. But it is not certain that these will survive much longer.

## Government Control Over Natives

(ii) The next point is the "government's honest intentions to create separate Bantu states for the different tribes". This was in fact the principal subject of my talk. There are two points involved: first, whether the government really has these intentions, and second, whether such a policy would do anything significant to solve the present problem. On the first point, the most conspicuous feature of the Bantu Authorities so far

established is the total (in the Transkei almost total) absence of an elective element. The authorities are chiefs, and the nominees and representatives of chiefs. These are all nominated by, and hold office at the pleasure of, the government. What the tribesmen think of these nominations has been shown by riots, suppressions, states of emergency, etc. in, e.g. Marico and Sekhukhune-land (1957-58) and Pondoland (1960 onwards). What happens to a chief who incurs the displeasure of the government can be read in full detail in Charles Hooper's *Brief Authority*. As for the latest Bantustan development, self-government for the Transkei, that measure has been postponed till 1963. At its latest airing of the Bill provided for an Assembly the majority of whose members were government nominees. The government, too, has spoken with

two voices about the ultimate prospect in the Transkei, and the hope of real independence has been receding. Thus the "promotion of Bantu self-government" is, to put it kindly, a misnomer.

But even if the Bantustans were all that they are sometimes claimed to be, the real tension that South Africa has to resolve would remain where it always was, in the cities. The Africans in the cities are supposed to enjoy self-government through representation in the Bantustan assemblies, which will have no control whatever over the affairs of those cities or the conditions prevailing in them.

If this arrangement is thought inadequate, the answer is that it is but a step towards the ultimate separation of the races, when the Bantu will no longer be in the cities. But the trend is in fact in the opposite direction. Between 1951 and

1960 the African population of Pretoria rose from 122,407 to 202,359; of Port Elizabeth from 65,110 to 111,651; of the Orange Free State Goldfields from 34,071 to 117,017 — etc., etc. In short, Africans are offered "self-government" through unwanted government nominees in the Reserves, and outside the Reserves nothing. This, I think, makes "nonsense" of the notion of "separate but equal societies".

## A Lifetime Of Solutions

(iii) Finally, I am challenged to produce an alternative solution. I have been doing that, by means of published articles, reported speeches, and a book, for twenty-eight years. These contributions were intended to deal with the situation as it existed at each stage. They made, of course, no impact whatever. In the meantime the situation deteriorates and

the room for manoeuvre is reduced. What might have been possible ceases to be so. For the last fourteen years the primary responsibility for the deterioration has rested with the government which Mr. de Villiers represents. It is hardly reasonable for a government to throw oil on to the flames and then challenge others to put out the fire.

But Mr. de Villiers does more than that. Before handing me the hose, he turns off the water supply: "Generalizations about liberty, freedom, equality and one-man-one-vote will not do." He was wise not to claim that his government had conferred any of these blessings upon anybody. I would not have suggested one-man-one-vote. But by turning off the supply of the others Mr. de Villiers has given a clearer picture of the South African régime than I was able to draw.

## CUSO Positions

## By David Fortier

The function of the organization is to place people in overseas jobs. What kind of persons does CUSO desire and what positions does it have to offer?

The type of person required is one who has sufficient common sense, maturity and flexibility of character to withstand and adapt himself to the changed social and cultural environment into which he will be thrown. A person considering service overseas should have looked into the matter very carefully, for it is an extremely important decision for someone in their twenties to decide to devote two years of his life to overseas service.

Another consideration with which CUSO is concerned is motivation. One who is seeking to change the whole way of life of the people with whom he is living not only is doomed to failure, but also to a deep sense of frustration. The idea should be for Canadians to live as equals among their native fellows and to try to learn from them some of the benefits of their ancient cultures while at the same time, attempting to impart to them some of his knowledge. This person should be a graduate with an honours degree.

If a person wishes a specific appointment, he must make a specific request, i.e.,

the applicant should state that he desires one or another of these particular openings, and whether he is willing to accept another position.

A partial list of these "specific" opportunities is given below. Both the University College or Rhodesia and Nyasaland and Makerere University College in Uganda have programs whereby a graduate from overseas will spend one year at one of these institutions and obtain a University of London Postgraduate Certificate in Education. After this, a period of either two (in Uganda) or three (in Rhodesia) years is spent in teaching in a secondary school.

At the University College of Dar-es-Salaam in Tanganyika, there is an opening on the faculty for a recent graduate of law, to be a tutor.

Another interesting position with CUSO is that of a physical education instructor to the Palestinian Arab refugees. Among the almost one million refugees, there is not a single physical education instructor.

As might be expected there is an almost unlimited demand for doctors and nurses. As Mr. McWhinney, the executive secretary, stated during his visit to Queen's last week, "Within a week, I could place every doctor who volunteered."

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

## An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

## Chapter V

By Rick Malt

Since 1842, Tricolor teams have been spurred on to victory by Queen's inspiring motto *Sapientia Doctrina et Demitasse* (Sober the saps with black coffee then call the doctoer). But few are aware that Gael athletes mutter to themselves another, more personal slogan before each competition: *Meis Antisepticum, Corpore Antisepticum; Ubi?* (Clean mind, clean body, take your pick.)

Along with sex, electricity and the wheel, ice hockey was invented by the Russians. The second hockey ever played was held on frozen Lake Ontario in 1885. Combatants were Queen's and R.M.C. There being a lack of equipment, Principal Snodgrass served as the puck, having had ample experience at Board of Trustee meetings in being bounced around.

From the first, Queen'smen were great swimmers. (e.g. a Kingstonite's comment on their aquatic propensities: "they drink like fish"). Who was first to swim Pond of Ont.? Not Marilyn Bell, but an anonymous and impoverished Sc. '87, who wanted to get to a year party in Watertown. As he daubed his legs with axle grease, friends invented and sang "Oil Thigh" to cheer him.

The Athletic Board of Control was set up in March, 1920. It strongly resembles the Holy Roman Empire, being neither Athletic, nor a Board, nor in Control.

(Next issue: Famed Queen's biochemist Melvin Shloek scoops the world, becomes the first man to chug-alug a liter of formaldehyde and live).

## Do Representatives Represent?

## By Jack Medd

In recent years, due mainly to the growth of NFCUS, student councils have been attempting more and more to express student opinion on matters of national and international interest. Sometimes this may not be too difficult, as when the students of South Africa ask us for at least a word of friendship and encouragement. No elected student need worry about unrest among large numbers of his electors because he expresses dislike for apartheid "on behalf of students".

But nuclear disarmament, for example, would be certain to produce disagreements no matter what position a representative took, and there is a reasonable argument that student representatives

therefore have no right to speak on such matters. Even if there were a majority opinion in one faculty, it is doubtful whether any rep. could determine it with certainty.

But surely the field of interest of student government is still definitely and properly limited, to the exclusion of such matters as nuclear disarmament. The type of practical compromise we can expect in one such as a small informed group drafting the AMS budget rather than everyone "taking an ignorant kick at the cat." And the long and happy history of the Queen's AMS (which no one would claim to have a perfect understanding of student opinion) shows clearly that practical compromises do

not necessarily lead an institution to the edge of tyranny or corruption.

Our conclusion is then that, allowing for such necessary interests as education and world-wide student friendship, it is best that student government stay as simple as possible. As students we do have a responsibility to be concerned for the more general problems of our country, and for some purposes our student government is the only fit vehicle for action.

If we believe our responsibility is great enough (e.g. when Algerian students ask for hooks and food) then our structure can be expanded to meet the new need. But student government should not assume that it has to be concerned with everything.

## Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STREETS  
REV. J. A. DAVIDSON  
MINISTER  
PASTORAL ASSISTANT  
REV. RILEY SMALLEY  
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER  
DR. F. R. C. CLARKE, P.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND

9:15 a.m.—In the chapel: The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m.—"The Purpose of Jesus Christ"

7:30 p.m.—"The Heart of Your Faith"

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in the church house.

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND

11:00 a.m.—"What Can We Believe?" (4) "About Man".

7:30 p.m.—"A Word To The Panicky."

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

## St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT  
MINISTER  
10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, St. James' Series Preacher Rt. Rev. H. R. Hunt, Assistant Bishop of Toronto. "Do Christians know best how to answer the world's needs?"

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLEGG STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

Director of Praise, Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon: Lord of the Sabbath.

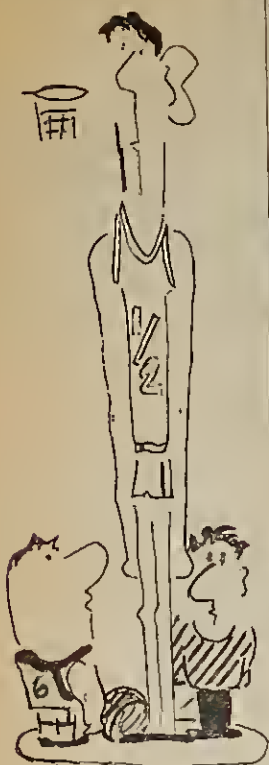
7:00 p.m.—Preparatory Service

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry C.K.L.C.

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. (Tues.) Prayer and Bible Hour.





JUMP BALL!

—Photo by Vice  
R.M.C. player backhands shot past Doug Narkum.

## Hockey Team Plays Colgate And Cornell This Weekend

Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team opens its 1962-63 campaign this weekend with a pair of exhibition games. Gaels take on Cornell on Friday night and complete the weekend roadtrip with a Saturday night game against Colgate.

Although they have yet to participate in a full-fledged game, against R.M.C. The cadets, whose Queen's has scrimmaged twice league schedule is already under way, showed a definite edge in conditioning in the first of these encounters as Queen's tired badly in the closing stages.

On Monday, although R.M.C. won 4-3, much improvement was noted in the Gaels' play. They are still having a great deal of difficulty moving out from their own end at times, but the forwards are starting to click on passing patterns.

Coach Moon Flanagan is taking 16 players along on the American trip. Doug Norkum and Ed Shane will share goaltending duties. Murray Mitchell and Jack Chin are paired on defense, as are Ray Brown and John Marshall.

Three veterans, Larry Windover, Bob Redmond, and Larry Dinsmore make up one forward line. A second is made up of two rookies, Marty Lorton and Pete Weston, along with Frank Jodoin. The third line is composed of Ron Kinney, John Quinn, and Doug Hunt.

## Football Team Selects MVP

Pete Thompson, standout line-man for the football Golden Gaels this season, has been selected by his team mates as the squad's most valuable player.

Thompson, who played his finest game against McGill Redmen in the Yates Cup playoff, was selected at coach Frank Tindall's home last Saturday evening.

Jim Young, who led the Tricolour attack this season, was voted the best rookie.

Don Rasmussen, veteran line-man, was voted captain of next year's Gaels.

## '63 Wins Over '64 In Basketball

Last week, the intramural basketball league ended with the victory of '63A, winners of the A league, over '64B winners of the B league, in the final game.

For those who are interested in continuing practices, the gym will be open next week every afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30, at noon from 12:00 to 1:00, and on Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00. These hours are the usual intercollegiate times, but as these practices end this Friday, the gym will open for general practice.

Dan Rasmussen  
Next Year's CaptainPete Thompson  
Most Valuable PlayerJim Young  
Rookie of the Year

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.

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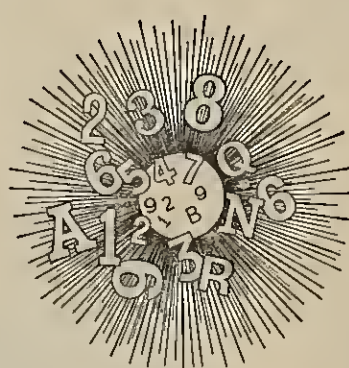
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## Journal's Top Editors Quit

The Editors of QJ have left for a new vocation. As a result QJ has been reduced to two pages and is printed at all just to accommodate the advertisers.

Editor-in-Chief Robert Crown said that pressure from the Establishment was the main reason for the editors' leaving. He also claimed that present conditions with the AMS and CUP have made it impossible to continue with the job at this time.

Crown said "What the vocation will involve and where we (the editors) will take it up is still unsettled."

"But," he added, "both Harvey Feit and John Isbister agree that we must get out or suffer greatly."

Managing Editor, Harvey Feit said that he too felt the pressure being applied to Crown and that he sympathized with the Editor's troubles. He further stated

that he would not put out the paper by himself and therefore, had decided to join Crown in his exit.

Associate Editor, John Isbister claimed that the strain on the Editor had been building up for some time and said that he wondered why he [Crown] had not made the move earlier.

Isbister added, "Mr. Crown and I are friends and Mr. Feit and I are companions, therefore I cannot do other than what they are doing. I shall act with them in their move."

See "Editors Quit" Page 25

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## SIGNPOST

Tuesday, December 4

Hear Dimitri Roussopoulos of Montreal, Federal Chairman of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, at 8:45 p.m. (this evening in Ellis Hall Auditorium, Mr. Roussopoulos, currently on a cross-Canada speaking engagement, will talk on "Positive Non-Alignment: A Realistic Look at Canadian Foreign Policy." Also on the programme will be "Shadow of Hiroshima" a short-

subject film on the aftermath of the atomic bomb dropped on Japan in 1945. Everyone is invited.

VE3VX meets at 7:30 in the Science Clubrooms. Roger Grant, VE101, will speak on the theory and application of transistors.

Biological Society: a meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. The speaker will be Dr. D. R. Oliver whose topic will

be "Arctic Insects." All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Queen's Badminton Club plays from 9:00 to 11:15 p.m. This will be the last Badminton until January. We will start again on the first possible Tuesday or Sunday (1:30-4:30) of next term.

Wednesday, December 5  
Queen's New Democratic Club presents Andrew Brewin, M.P. for Toronto Greenwood. Mr. Brewin, an outstanding lawyer and a leading layman in the Anglican Church, will speak on "Canada's Role in World Affairs." Ellis Hall Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

For interesting entertainment and fun, come to the Christmas meeting of the Spanish Club to be held at 8:00 p.m. at International House. The program will include coloured slides of Mexico, Spanish Christmas carols, games and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Whiteface: The initial \$5.00 deposit for the Ski Club's trip to Whiteface Mountain on the weekend of February 8 and 9 must be paid on Wednesday, December 5 at the Union ticket booth between 6 and 9 p.m. This sum will be refunded after Christmas if you decide not to go.

Chemical Institute of Canada meets at 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon in the Frost Wing Lecture Hall. The speaker will be Mr. G. Michel, General Manager of C.I.C.

Liberal Club: Our final meeting of this term will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Common Room, Chown Hall. There will be a debate on the topic "Resolved that patronage and corruption are to be expected in politics." A discussion of Model Parliament and reports from the committees will also be given. All welcome.

Thursday, December 6  
Math and Physics Club: Dr. Nelson will deliver a lecture on "What is Life? A Biographical Approach." Movies, slides and refreshments will be on hand. The meeting will be in Room 314 of the Physics Building at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

The Russian Language Club of Queen's University will present the prize-winning Russian film "The Cranes Are Flying" on Thursday, December 6th, in Ellis Hall at 4:30 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. It is a poignant, impressive story of a boy and girl in wartime Russia. English subtitles will be presented, and the admission is a mere 35c. Everyone is welcome.

## Editors Quit

(Continued from Page 1)

The trio said that the AMS Executive had not been formally informed of their decision but that this was not necessary as the decision was one of "editorial policy"; and that even if it weren't, the AMS Executive would understand their position.

## Applications

Applications are being received in the Journal office for positions as editors. Applicants must be alert to the entire campus and activities in the smallest detail so that nothing is missed in news coverage; must have no opinions so that editorializing does not enter into news pages, and be in entire agreement with every political, moral, sexual, and educational idea at Queen's.

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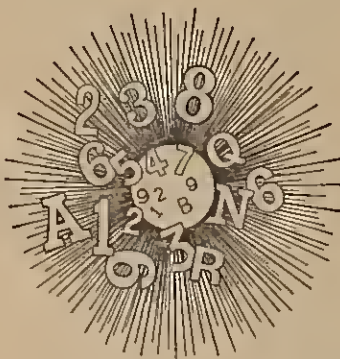
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## AMS Executive Told: Story Was A Hoax

"The story of our resignation is a hoax," said Journal Editor Robert Crown, to the AMS Executive last Tuesday. He made this statement when faced with a motion to accept his explicit and implicit resignation in the lead story of Tuesday's paper. (*Queen's Journal*, Dec. 4)

The Editor explained that the paper in question was not a regular issue of the Journal, and had not been sent to subscribers.

When asked the purpose of the "gag," Mr. Crown said that it was intended in the same spirit that former *Journal* hoaxes, but admitted that there had been no written indication in the paper that the story was false.

Arts and Science President Dave Willoughby, said that although he thought the Executive should not treat the story as resignation, if the Executive were to defeat the

motion he would give notice of a motion to seek to have the *Journal* Editor removed through the article III, section 1(d), of the *Journal* Constitution. The motion was defeated 5 to 9.

After discussion as to the appropriateness of the present time for such a notice, (if the motion were accepted, the vote would be held during examinations) Mr. Willoughby withdrew his motion. He said that he would serve it again at the first meeting of the new year.

## AMS States Position

Although accepting the Journal Editor's explanation that the Tuesday issue was a hoax, the A.M.S. Executive felt that it had shown lack of judgement, had circulated false information to the campus, had violated the contract with Jackson Press, and was unfair to the advertisers.

The general opinion was that the problem extended beyond this one particular issue. It was felt, that during the year, the Editor had violated Article 1, Section 2 of the Journal Constitution which states:

The Journal shall seek to give an accurate account of university news, to discuss questions of current interest and to train interested students in the principles and practice of journalism.

Notice of motion to hold a plebiscite was given as the Executive wanted the student body to have an opportunity to express their opinion. This was withdrawn when it was realized that the plebiscite would have to be held on December 17 — too late to give all students a chance to vote.

Jane Matthews AMS President

### CLASSES CANCELLED

A special Convocation will be held in Grant Hall on Monday, December 10, at 10 a.m. to confer the honorary degree of LL.D. on Miss Marian Anderson, world famous contralto.

Classes will be dismissed at 9:40 a.m. They will be resumed at 11:07. Students are asked to proceed to Grant Hall.



Season's

Greetings

"There was no room for them in the Inn." The web of the centuries is woven after this pattern. As we make much of the Babe in the Manger let us not forget that he was laid there because there was no room for him in the inn, where men were gathered for life's business and life's pleasure.

If we knew the things that belong to our peace we would make room for him that he might free us from greed and self-seeking, cynicism and hate, and the fears which drain our spirits and leave us cold. If the kindness that glows brighter than candles on that day spread through our homes through all the year, what strength and joy family life would have! If the goodwill and understanding shown to family and friends by the fireside reached out to other lands and peoples how much the cause of peace would be advanced!

To an open house in the evenings

Home shall men come

To an older place than Eden

And a taller town than Rome,

To the end of the way of the wandering star,

To the things that cannot be and that are

To the place where God was homeless

And all men are at home." —C. K. Chesterton

A. M. Laverly, Padre

Here I am, faced with a dilemma! Every A.M.S. President from the beginning of time has written a Christmas message in the *Journal*. After 105 years, what can I say that's new?

So after contemplating and cogitating for some time, I have decided that one comment contains the essence of my message.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Jane Matthews  
AMS President



## Post-Grads Admitted

The AMS Executive and the Post-graduate society have reached an agreement.

The Post-grads are to be admitted to the AMS Executive with all the rights and privileges of the other societies, it was decided at last Tuesday's Executive meeting.

After months of negotiations, and the help of the Principal, the following conditions of admittance were decided at the meeting:

1) The Post-grads are to receive the regular portion of the student's interest fee plus a grant from the AMS to finance their summer operations.

2) The Executive guaranteed it will be an unwritten agreement that they would attempt to alter the constitution of the AMS Court to post-grad will be the Law, Theology, and Post-graduate justices. 3) Constables will be posted at

## Dunning Trust Lectures Approved

The following is a copy of the anonymous letter received from the donor of the Chancellor Dunning Trust in 1946:

To the Principal and Vice Chancellor of Queen's University.

I desire to establish at Queen's University a permanent tribute to your Chancellor, Hon. Charles A. Dunning, in the hope that the inspiration of a life of public service will help future students to do their part in service to humanity.

To this end I am enclosing cheque for \$100,000 payable to "Queen's University Endowment Fund" and request that the University accept the following obligations with regard thereto.

1. That the donation shall be treated with absolute confidence, as anonymous.

2. That it be called the "Chancellor Dunning Trust".

3. That once in every three years the Trustees of Queen's University read this letter and decide, in the light of then existing conditions, how best the income from the Trust may be expended to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society—and shall publish this memorandum, together with their decision, in the Students' Newspaper.

"Anonymous"

Friend of Chancellor Dunning

2nd October, 1946.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held last spring, the Board recorded its satisfaction with the administration of the trust, and approved the continuing of the program of annual lectures for the next three years. The Senate was asked to assume responsibility for selecting lecturers and carrying out the program.

## Present Government Ineffectual

The present Canadian government is ineffectual and indecisive. It has not taken a definite stand on nuclear arms nor has it fulfilled its function in foreign economic aid.

These were the views of Andrew Brewin, M.P., Greenwood, Toronto. Mr. Brewin put them forward in a speech to Queen's students at the invitation of the NDP Club, last Wednesday afternoon.

Canada should take a definite stand to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, said Mr. Brewin. He illustrated the present government's irresponsibility by its failure to call even one meeting of the External Affairs Committee. It has not done so, he indicated, even though Parliament has been in session for nine weeks, and there has already been one world crisis.

Mr. Brewin felt that the ultimate aim of all countries should be a world community that rests on the consent of all the people. Can-

ada's role in world affairs should be a recognition of this ultimate objective moving towards it.

The Queen's NDP Club felt that Canada should withdraw from NATO. Mr. Brewin said he believes that Western unity is essential to world peace, and therefore, that Canada must remain in NATO. Her role must be one of positive co-operation with other Western nations, the M.P. concluded.

## Party Will Not Run

The leaders of The Party have announced that they will not run in this year's Model Parliament.

Robert Crown, Editor-in-Chief of the QJ, made the announcement Tuesday night following a meeting with Model Parliament convenor Mary Lazier.

The Party made the decision immediately after Miss Lazier had tentatively accepted the application of the campus group. The Party was offered acceptance on the following two conditions:

1. that The Party, having accepted

admission to Model Parliament, agree not to withdraw, and

2. that an official announcement, written by Miss Lazier, and stating the conditions of admission, be printed in the *Journal*.

He further stated that another object of The Party — to foster serious debate on important issues — has been achieved. "The series of debates to be sponsored by the contesting parties during the campaign, and the council of political leaders instituted by this year's convenor, are positive steps in the organization of Model Parliament,"

he said.

He credited the farsightedness of the Convenor and the co-operation of the National Party Clubs in having successfully brought about the changes in this year's Model Parliament.

"Although The Party may have had some effect on the thinking of the people involved, it would be presumptuous for us to think that we were the cause of the changes," Crown added.

## Sayed on India

Democracy is restricting India's modernization. This point was emphasized by Dr. K. B. Sayeed in his talk at the International House last Friday.

Dr. Sayeed explained that the Indian social structure and the average Indian's personality make efficient parliamentary government impossible. The Congress Party, although in the majority, is seriously divided and cannot follow a firm policy. It has therefore been unable to break down the traditional caste system which encourages vicious intolerance and makes a farce of Indian democracy

## Mutual Deterrence is Unstable

Canada was dubbed "Plaything of the Western World" Tuesday night by Dimitri Roussopoulos, guest speaker at a meeting of the Queen's University members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The federal chairman of the organization, now on a cross-country speaking tour, talked to a group of students in Ellis Hall.

Mr. Roussopoulos dealt with the "tough, practical and realistic" aspects of the problem.

Taking for example, the question of nuclear arms for Canadian troops in Europe, he predicted "a negligible direct contribution to the Western deterrent system, but a serious indirect provocation to the rest of the world if Canadian troops were supplied with nuclear arms."

Mr. Roussopoulos also pointed out that the present system of mutual deterrence is inherently unstable. "There is no long-run defence except mutual disarmament."

Building on these two assumptions, he then discussed the possibility of mutual disarmament if Canada were to join the nuclear arms race.

However, he asserted that if she does not soon take a definite stand on the issue, Canada will lose the respect and interest of the neutral countries who make up the majority of the world. He further stated if Canada decided to enter the arms race, she will, by example, greatly diminish the possibility of disarmament.



## NFCUS Offers Travelling Scholarship

NFCUS is offering an opportunity for students to study at universities in other regions of Canada.

Persons accepted for participation in this plan will receive free tuition for one year at the exchange university of their choice and a travel grant valued at between fifty and one hundred per cent of the minimum return travel fare.

The purpose of this plan is to promote among Canadian students a greater knowledge of

themselves and their country. It also permits students of high academic standing to benefit from contacts with other regions of Canada.

All members of NFCUS who are under 25 years of age are eligible. Applicants must have resided in Canada for no less than two years and must have a minimum of second class standing. They must be acquainted with university affairs and actively participate in them.

They must also be interested in the academic, social, economic,

and political aspects of the community, province and nation and be able to discuss them.

Application forms must be completed and submitted to the Registrar before January 15. Further information may be obtained from the local NFCUS chairman, Jack Medd, at 546-5980 or from the Registrar, or from the NFCUS Scholarship Clearing House, SCR Office, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

## Dockrell and Walker Chosen Party Leaders

The Queen's Progressive Conservative Party chose Al Dockrell as Model Parliament leader at its last meeting. Mr. Dockrell, a third year economics student, has been a member of the Queen's P.C. Club for three years.

The Model Parliament platform was also discussed at the meeting. The club decided it was in favour of Canadian acquisition of nuclear arms for defensive and short range tactical purposes. It is particularly in favour of arming Canada's Bomarc and Honest John missiles with nuclear warheads.

The Queen's Liberal Club elected Peter Walker to "lead it to victory" in the coming Queen's Model Parliament. Walker, a third year politics and economics student, was chosen at a meeting last Wednesday night.

One plank of the party's platform is that Canada should sup-

port Britain's entry into the Common Market. It was thought that this would eventually have beneficial effects on Canada's economy. Part of this same plank was that Canada should actively press the U.S.A. for a North Atlantic Trading Community.

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- \* December 10—Special Convocation — Grant Hall — 10 a.m.  
Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree to be Conferred upon World Famous Contralto Marian Anderson.

## Dec. 13, Xmas Examinations Begin

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

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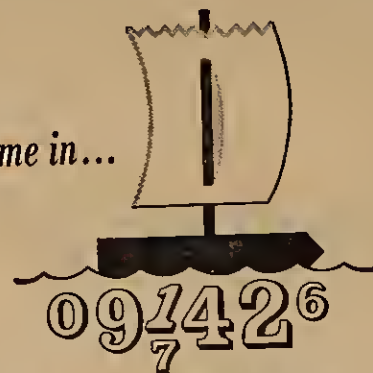
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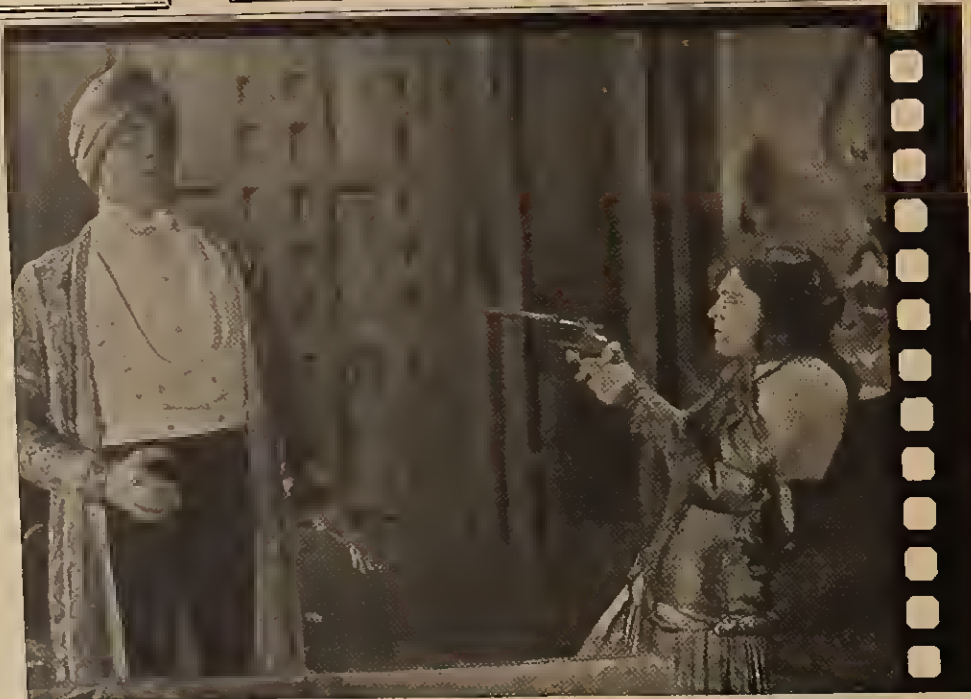
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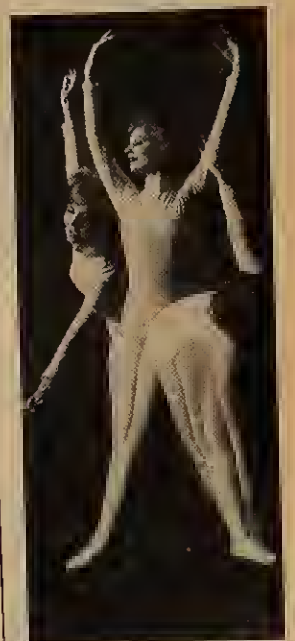
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# Hospitalization Not Included In Student Health Insurance

Some confusion has arisen recently regarding the Student Health Insurance Coverage. Services Commission or through other organizations from which and not covered. Hospitalization similar insurance may be obtained.

The various faculty calendars cover this matter explicitly. Students are expected to provide Plan:

1. Visits to the University physician during regulation hours at the Health Service Office in Etherington Hall.
2. Surgical fees (see list on reverse of Health Insurance brochure) for services rendered by a qualified medical doctor either as a patient in hospital or at Out-Patient Clinic. This only applies to certain surgical procedures and does NOT include coverage for medical illnesses.
3. Physician's fees while a patient is in hospital for a medical illness. The physician in this case is appointed by the University.
4. Anaesthetist fee for any operation for which surgical benefits are payable.
5. The Health Service covers most of the immunization procedures such as vaccination for smallpox, tuberculin test, etc.
6. The University will pay \$5.00 towards the initial visit to a consultant if, in the opinion of the Medical Officer, such a consultant is required.

A patient may choose his own physician but the Health Insurance does not pay for this service.

The following items are NOT covered:

1. Visits at the out-patient or emergency clinic of Kingston Hospitals.
2. Diagnostic services including x-rays, electrocardiograms, special blood or urine examinations.
3. Home calls by University physician at student's place of residence.
4. The cost of prescriptions for drugs or appliances. (The Kingston General Hospital Pharmacy between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. will fill prescriptions on a cost basis plus 10%.)
5. X-rays (for those subscribing to the OHSC, diagnostic x-ray for possible fractured bones if the x-ray is taken within 24 hours of the injury.)
6. Dentistry, optometry, electrical therapy, and massage.

For more complete information concerning the University Health Service, a brochure may be obtained from the Registrar's office.



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## Signpost

Friday, December 7

12:30 International House No Speaker.  
Party at International House. Come one, come all — it is the last one of the term. 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 8

QCF: "Candlelight Carol Sing" at 9:30 p.m. at the Youth Centre (Barrie St. at Johnson). Group singing of favourite Carols, special musical selections, festive refreshments. All welcome — it will be a pleasant break from studies.

## Miscellaneous

The S.C.M. Christmas Conference will be held at Waterloo College from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30. The theme is "An Introduction to Modern Theology". Prof. Hall, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, is the theme's speaker. Cost of the conference is \$15.00. Anyone interested in attending may contact Miss Jane Graves, 63 Gibson St., 542-6756.

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## The Students' Choice

The Executive of the Alma Mater Society has announced its dissatisfaction with the present editor of the *Queen's Journal*.

The *Journal* feels it is vital that this newspaper remain an independent organ of the students, that it not become a servant of the AMS Executive.

Firstly, the *Journal* is the only real and effective organ for criticism and review of the governing Executive. Secondly, the constitution does not give the Executive the power to determine *Journal* policy.

The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University is the publisher

of the student newspaper. Every one of the 3,500 students at Queen's not only contributes \$2.55 to the *Journal*, but also represents one vote as publisher of the paper.

Miss Matthews declares, in her front page statement, that the Executive wishes to hear the opinions of the students concerning this year's *Journal*.

We feel that the student body of Queen's, as the publishers and the financial supporters of the campus newspaper, should be given the opportunity to decide in a referendum whether the present editor shall continue to hold his position.

## The Purity Of Queen's

We enjoyed reading Professor Keppel-Jones' reply to Mr. de Villiers last week. We agreed with his arguments, and we thought Mr. de Villiers got exactly what he deserved: a neat, logical, and penetrating rebuttal.

But when you consider it more closely, the South African didn't really have a chance. Even if he had presented a brilliant well-argued defence of apartheid, and Dr. Keppel-Jones had mouthed a few clichés, we would probably still have agreed with the latter.

Why? Is it because the facts of the case are so clear-cut and obvious that no objective viewer could come to any other conclusion? Perhaps. Or is it because we have become so conditioned to one point of view that we wouldn't have bothered to consider the opposing side?

We haven't really heard Mr. de Villiers' story. Dr. Keppel-Jones lives with us, talks with us, lectures to us. Every other faculty member whom we have heard express an opinion on South Africa has agreed in general, if not in particular details, with him. It seems that everybody here agrees.

At Queen's, there is no debate on this issue. And yet at some universities, this very question is the centre of heated debate.

Apartheid, in some form or other, has millions of supporters in this

world. But there is not one qualified spokesman for it at Queen's. Is this merely coincidence? What would happen if a traditionally-minded Afrikaner did apply for a position at Queen's. We don't know, but we wouldn't assume unquestioningly that his application would be judged merely on the basis of his academic qualifications.

Does our example seem extreme? What about Communism then? In the uncommitted nations (which presumably are in the best position to take an objective view of the conflicting world ideologies) there is very heavy support of Communism. Communism is surely the focal point of one of the world's great debates.

But do we debate Communism at Queen's? What would happen if a professor attempted seriously to defend Communism on this campus? Once again, we don't propose to predict the result, but we won't exclude the possibility that he might be told by the powers that be to recant, or at least keep quiet in future.

Take another situation. Suppose a brilliant student here started to give serious talks, and write serious articles, in defence of atheistic communism? What kind of a recommendation for a graduate fellowship would he get from his department? Would he not be more prudent to keep his ideas to himself?

Queen's has a tradition of free and



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.

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John Isbister  
Associate Editor

James Gilchrist  
Associate Editor, Catalyst

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Typists: Judi Hill, Nancy Durekett, Rauli Parainen, Marilyn Manchester, Barb Fox, Ron Shigeishi.

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liberal thought. Or does it? Is this "tradition" nothing but a myth? Certainly we are freer than many universities, particularly those in French Canada. But is this enough?

We think this university would be a better place if we made a point of having an Afrikaner and a Communist on our staff. We would like

to see the day when no student needed to have the slightest fear that radical disagreement with his professors could hinder his academic progress.

We would like to be certain that Queen's is living up to her tradition of freedom of opinion. At the moment, we're not very certain at all.

## A Compromise That Worked

The conditions under which the Post-Graduate Society is granted society status is a result of compromise.

In the matter of the court:

The Post-grads requested a special court, in which to try their own members, which would consist of the Chief Justice and five other post-grad justices.

The AMS Executive discussed alternatives and finally proposed the court system that makes three justices a quorum, and a gentleman's agreement that the justices be those of Law, Theology, and Post-grad.

In the matter of constables:

The post-grads wished to have complete authority over the times, numbers and occasions when constables would be needed. Further, the constables in question would be post-grads.

The Executive offered the discretion of the Chief-of-Police combined with that of the Assistant Permanent Secretary Treasurer in the placement of constables but withheld the right of control over their organization.

The latter was finally accepted by both sides.

In the matter of the 2-year Liquidation agreement: The Post-grads desired constitutional guarantee that in 2 years they would have the right to re-assess their position in the AMS and effect a withdrawal if they wished.

The Executive felt that such statements are not those found in constitutions generally.

Both sides have now agreed to accept each other's word that this review will be held. Principal Corry is the witness to this.

## Mr. Cooke and the Liberals

After consulting a third year law student, the Managing Editor and the Associate Editor of the *Journal*, Mr. Cooke's letter was edited to remove parts thought to bear libelous remarks.

This practice is authorized under article III, section 1 (b) of the *Journal* Constitution.

R. CROWN, Ed.

Editor, QJ.

I am told that this article will appear in the *Letters to the Editor* column, but I wish to assure all readers that this message is not meant for the Editor. Everything I have to say is already well known to the Editor. This article is meant to bring a glimmer of truth to the subscribers of this newspaper.

Contrary to the lead article on November 27, not one sentence of which both concerns the Liberal Club and is true, the following facts must be made known.

1) The Queen's Liberal Party has never "wavered on the brink of indecision" about participating in Model Parliament. We assured representatives at an all-party

meeting on November 19 that we would be participating and we intend to be as good as our word.

2) Our "split" executive has yet to really disagree on any subject. At six meetings so far this year not one matter has had to come to a vote. Who is split from whom? What is the evidence of the claim? Mr. Crown says only that he has an "informant".

3) The *Journal* Editors were aware on press night that there was no "dislike" on our part for Mary Lazier. We certainly do not consider her "dictatorial".

4) To say that the Liberals would have followed the NDP in withdrawing from Model Parliament is to slander our political instinct. Any Politics 2 student knows that NDP withdrawal would ensure a good Liberal majority and would result in some work being done. It would have made our Model Parliament an interesting experiment for national observers since it is this left-wing split which is largely responsible for Canada's lack of progress today.

In seven sentences six people have been libeled five times.

The reaction of two of them was to write letters to the Editor. Their letters were never printed. Rather, a letter was printed attempting to make political capital out of the fabricated story.

My reaction was to ask for a retraction. I was asked to leave the Editor's office. Later, after Friday's paper went to press, I learned that a letter from me would have been printed. It was then, of course, too late.

It is interesting to note the reactions of Mr. Harvey Feit, Managing Editor of the paper, when questioned about the story. Mr. Feit had seen me three times on press night yet he did not ask me to authenticate a story he was attributing to my executive. . . . Is this even living up to the words of the *Journal* Constitution which states that the first purpose of the *Journal* is to "seek to give an accurate account of the university news?" I submit that they purposely avoided it.

We all sympathize with

what an enormous job it is to edit a campus newspaper. Some of us, perhaps, are not diligent enough in helping to fill twelve pages a week. In return, those who are — if they report properly — are given the status of an office and their name on the masthead and the privilege of commenting on the actions of others. . . .

(This) responsibility is being abused. When that happens the privilege should be taken away. . . .

Mr. Crown now plays a new game. He reports in his paper that he has resigned, but refuses to follow the provisions of the Constitution and actually do so. I challenge him to resign and to lend his political movement to whatever goal he wishes — Model Parliament, contesting seats in a provincial or federal election or just plain making a few speeches.

We would welcome this move as an improvement in the quality of journalism (and Journalism) and, who knows, it may mean an improvement in the quality of politicians.

DAVID COOKE

## Late?

To The Unpunctual,

Are you so engulged in your own petty problems that being punctual is painful? I refer to you upstanding citizens who are too busy, or disorganized to get to the University Concerts on time. You noisily open doors and fumble in the dark to find your seats, while some renowned artist is in the midst of his performing. Fortunately, these artists are above your disrespectfulness, and continue to play to the background of your noisy appearance. The ushers are so conscientious about their jobs that they must escort you important people to your seats, not only between pieces, but during them. Is it really more important for you to hear the last half of a piece, than to show a quiet respect for the performer? Or do you go to these concerts merely so that your friends may see you as a cultured person? We are all slaves of time, but are we not also human beings with some consideration for our superiors?

KERSTI VAINO,  
Arts '65.

## Phoney Phlag

Editor, Q.J.,

There are some things one should not do, even for publicity. Suggesting, as the Liberal Club does, that we have no flag is an excellent example. We certainly do have a flag; what we lack is any respect for it or appreciation of what it means.

It is red — the colour of the blood of the Canadians who carried it at Ypres, Dunkirk, the Bulge. Our coat of arms is in the lower right hand corner; the Harp of Ireland, the Lily of France, the Lions of Scotland and England for those who first came, and the maple

leaves for that which was here before us. In the upper left is the Union Jack, symbol of the British Common Man, whose money it was financed our beginnings.

Ian MacDonald,

## Great

Editor, Q.J.,

Congratulations! The *Queen's Journal* of December 4 was the best yet this year. While there were none of the intellectually stimulating articles usually found in the *Queen's Journal*, at least there were fewer spelling mistakes.

Alan Mead.

## The Worst

Editor, Q.J.,

Your December 4 issue was about the saddest attempt I've seen here in three years. I do not think too many people took it seriously and just thought it was a publicity stunt.

A month or two ago, McMaster overthrew their student government and set up a dictatorship for a few days. They were successful in getting their

names in a few papers but surely Queen's doesn't have to lower themselves to this level to attain public recognition.

I realize that you and your staff work very hard to print our newspaper twice a week but the next time you want a holiday just say there will be no issue that certain date and leave it at that.

Lowell Yorke, Sc. 63.



## Focus on Dean Bryce

## Girls' Problems are Her Concern

By Mary Dawson

To understand the duties and responsibilities of a dean of women at Queen's today one must look to the history and tradition from which this position rises. The history of our dean is closely associated with the Queen's Alumnae (women graduates) which from 1900 by sheer effort of will pushed the campaign for residences for the women students of Queen's.

In 1902 the first residence, a furnished house on Earl Street, was rented by the Alumnae. Sixteen girls lived in this residence which soon came to be called the "hen coop". At first it was run by Miss Janie Drummond who did all the cleaning and cooking besides acting as a guide and controlling influence on the girls. Miss Lillian Mowat succeeded as a Dean of Women in duties, if not in name, for ten years.

Miss Mowat, a plump little woman of Victorian manners had strong feelings about what was and what simply was not done in society and enforced these beliefs

in the "hen coop". One Residence dance was held each year. Each girl wrote the name of the young man she wished to invite on a card and left it for Miss Mowat, who in turn inspected the list. If the young man was approved he was sent a formal invitation. If not, a more "suitable" escort was invited.

In 1917, the trustees helped finance another residence, "The Avonmore" on William Street. The girls who lived there were under the care of Mrs. Donald MacPhail, a warm, outgoing woman, admired by all the girls.

## Bon Righ Opened

When Bon Righ Hall was built and opened in 1925 provision was made for a Dean of Women who was to be a member of the faculty and administrator of the residence. Since then, the role of the Dean of Women has changed considerably. She no longer has the duty of protecting the interests of a small minority group on campus for now there are more than just a few women at Queen's and they are accepted without scorn.

But, although she has a more accepted place in the university today, the Dean's responsibilities and worries have compounded.

Women are still new enough to higher education to need a dean. This is shown by the acceptance of the tradition of a Dean of Women by the newer universities which have always been co-educational.

Dean Bryce defines her duties as the administration of residences and an association with all affairs which even partly concern the girls of Levana.

Administration of residences alone seems to be a full time job including such diverse duties as financial administration and being responsible for the enforcing of residence rules.

The Dean also must be intimately involved in most activities on campus because few do not concern Levana.

## Enjoys Teaching

Although these duties alone sound like more than enough to occupy all the energies of any

other woman, they are no more important to our dean than her love of teaching and her devotion to every girl at Queen's.

Her other jobs take so much of her time that she has only this year, after three years at Queen's, found time to return to lecturing. She is teaching English II this year. As much as she loves her teaching she cannot go on doing it to the exclusion of the girls.

She does not just serve the purpose of a chaperone but she is much more. She knows every girl by name and never ceases to amaze us with her memory of home towns, interests and courses. She can see our problems with sympathy, understanding, and wisdom but not the prejudice of a parent. She sums up this very important duty by saying that she is simply there "for whatever the girls want from me". Whatever the girls want can range from help on an essay to comfort when they have received bad news from home.

## Kind Interest

Of her guidance of the girls she

says that she does not want to make them into a bunch of prudes but simply to show them that women have something strong and good to offer to the tradition of the University. She is aware of the pressures of life here on a girl leaving home for the first time. She offers the warmth and compassion that all girls need.

The most important responsibility of the Dean which Mrs. Bryce modestly neglected to men-

tion was the fact that at all times she is a shining example to all the girls of a woman as a woman should be — kind, warm and interested, yet imparting a dignity and calm simply by her presence.

Although not a graduate of Queen's, Mrs. Bryce is a woman that we are proud to claim as a true Queen'swoman. She not only has followed the tradition of Levana but has contributed significantly to it.



—Photo by UNIT  
Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, Queen's current Dean of Women, at her desk in Bon Righ Hall.

## Queen's Team Studies Glaciers

By Pete McEwen

Numerous are the perplexities of the Canadian northland which still remain to challenge the ingenuity of mankind. In response, many venture north each summer spurred on by motives ranging from pure scientific curiosity to the time-hallowed "Eldorado" complex.

Among those of the academic realm, is the glacial morphologist. In one aspect of his work, he may be compared to a scientific historian, as he seeks to study and interpret the present configuration of the earth's surface in terms of past environmental effects. For him, the north has always held a strange fascination, not only by virtue of its relative inaccessibility which has tended to limit scholarly knowledge but, even more so, for its fathoming of the massive glacial ice sheets that until 8,000 years ago covered much of North America.

## Queen's Expedition

This past summer, Dr. Olav Loken of Queen's Geographical Department, financed by the Arctic Institute of North America, undertook field work in the northernmost part of Labrador. The purpose of his two-man expedition (this writer being the second

party) was to study the features related to the deglaciation of this region and to seek evidence of higher sea levels.

Research of this nature involves several difficulties, both physical and theoretical, the major problem being that of existence. The factor of isolation rendered the party completely self-dependent and made necessary a readiness for both the expected and the unexpected.

Since the area under study was rather extensive, the problem of transporting equipment and two months' supplies was of major significance. The fiorded Atlantic and Ungava coasts were navigated in a small craft powered by an outboard which provided several interesting and anxious moments by virtue of a faulty carburetor.

## Tough Travel

Base camps were set up from which journeys overland were made, either to establish temporary secondary camps or merely those for a day's reconnaissance. This often entailed 20 to 25 miles of hiking over mountainous terrain or through sodden tundra valleys with such added attractions as mosquitoes, fog, rain and refreshing summer temperatures, occasionally hovering just above freezing.

Michael Duplat, graduate student from France, will make a reply, early in the new year, to the article, "Too Many People", (QJ, November 20). Space would not permit printing of the article this term.

Dr. Loken's work was the first extensive undertaking of this type in the area and this in itself posed problems. Prior to field work, much time had to be dedicated to the study of air photos to gain insight into the whereabouts of the more obvious glacial features.

However, since air photos can be misleading, actual on-the-spot confirmation was required. Thus if one wished to see whether or not a mountain top was glaciated, there was only one way — up!

As a result of this summer's work, Dr. Loken was able to establish with certainty that during the latter phase of the last glacial

period a dispersal centre existed over Ungava Bay, a previously unknown condition. He was also able to assert that the highest evidence of ancient sea levels show them to be considerably less than was formerly believed.

Thus from a glacial morphologist's view, this was a gratifying summer.

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9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church

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7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry  
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8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. (Tues.) Prayer and  
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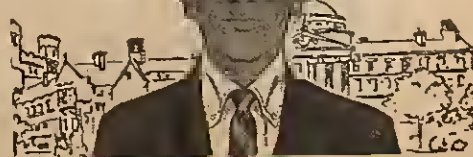
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11:00 a.m. "Why The Gospels."

7:30 p.m. "On Making Allow-  
ances for Others"8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship in  
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United Church

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REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

11:00 p.m. "Stamped With God's  
Own Character"7:30 p.m. "Christmas Vesper  
Service"A Very Cordial Invitation  
To All Queen's Students.



## Rookies Unanimous Choices

Golden Gael's Jim Young and Western's Brian Conacher were the only unanimous choices on the Intercollegiate Football All Star team selections announced Wednesday.

Young and Conacher, both rookies, were selected by the coaches and sportswriters in the four league cities.

In addition to Young, eight other Gaels were placed on the team.

Voted to the offensive twelve were centre Terry Porter, guard John Erickson, and tackle Pete Thompson.

Tricolour stalwarts on the defensive squad include Kent Plumley and Pete Quinn at defensive back, captain Dave Skene at corner linebacker, inside linebacker Fred Endley, and rookie Merv Daub at middle guard.

Quinn and Skene both tied in their positions with Willie Lambert and Steve Lonstaff respectively, both from McGill. Lambert, selected as halfback on offense, was the only player to make the dream team going both ways.

The remaining backfielders

were Redmen, scoring leader Eric Walter at half and stand-out quarterback Tom Skyeck.

The Redmen placed eleven men on the squad, including ties, while the Gaels followed with nine. Western took third spot with five selections. The Toronto Varsity Blues were low on totem pole, as they only had one man on the team.

Skyeck, who led his team to the league championship and was the most valuable player this year, missed being a unanimous choice by only two votes.



Terry Porter



Dave Skene



John Erickson



Pete Thompson



Fred Endley



Pete Quinn



Merv Daub



Don Plumley

## Colleges Select Team

The College Newspaper All-Star Team, inaugurated last season, was announced this week in Toronto.

The team is chosen solely by the coaches of the Intercollegiate Football League. Each coach is given three votes. Points are awarded on a five, three, one basis, for first, second, and third places of each position.

The All Star squad, which includes six Golden Gaels, is as follows:

### OFFENSIVE TEAM

Half—Brian Conacher, Western  
Half—Eric Walter, McGill  
Half—Willie Lambert, McGill  
Fullback—Jim Young, Queen's  
Quarter—Tom Skyeck, McGill  
Centre—Terry Porter, Queen's  
Guard—John Erickson, Queen's  
Guard—Brent Mundy, Western  
Tackle—Dick Feidler, McGill  
Tackle—Andy Connor, McGill  
End—Don Taylor, McGill  
End—Ron Near, Toronto

### DEFENSIVE TEAM

Half—Kent Plumley, Queen's  
Half—Willie Lambert, McGill  
Half—John Wydraney, Western  
Linebacker—John McIntyre, Western  
Linebacker—Don Plumley, Queen's  
Linebacker—Ranny Parker, Toronto  
Linebacker—Tony Blair, McGill  
Middle Guard—Merv Daub, Queen's  
Tackle—Dick Feidler, McGill  
Tackle—Murray Rowan, Toronto  
End—Al MacKenzie, McGill  
End—Russ Zelko, McGill



Jim Young



Kent Plumley

## Basketball Starts

The Basketball Gaels will play their home opener against the Assumption Lancers in the Queen's Gym tonight at 9 p.m. The Queen's team, who have five players returning from last year's squad, are looking forward to another exciting season.

Several newcomers, including 6'7" Doug Pressley will make their debut in tonight's game. Tomorrow night Queen's hosts New York University in an exhibition game. Game time is 8.15 p.m.

On January 4 to 5 the team will participate in a tournament at Sir George Williams.

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## JOURNAL TYPISTS

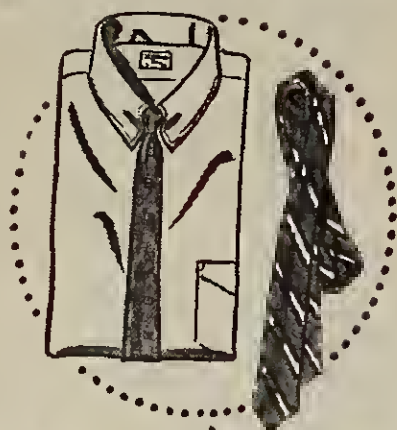
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## Executives Learn Better Business

Queen's School of Business recently announced its 1963 two-course Executive Program.

One course, Perspective for Management, will be held from May 27th to 31st. It will be a course in the principles of modern executive work for middle and senior management. Topics included are decision making, planning, organization, leadership, human relations, and executive control. Tuition, materials and accommodation will be covered by the \$300.00 fee.

The Executive Summer School, from June 10th to 25th, is a course in effective business management for middle and senior management. Topics range from business policy to production management and Canadian economics problems. The fee is \$600.00.

Subjects in both courses are presented in lectures, syndicates, case discussions and studies, and executive decision games.

Participants in all courses will live in the University residences. All sessions will be held in Dunning Hall.

## Art Centre Gets Zacks Collection

A collection of contemporary Canadian paintings and sculpture was donated last Saturday to Queen's University by the well-known art collectors, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zacks of Toronto.

The collection, representing abstract and non-objective art in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Paris since the second World War, will be on display until February 3 and again during the summer months.

Mr. Zacks, a 1924 graduate of Queen's was internationally known by the end of the second world war as a successful Canadian industrialist and financier. He has freely lent pieces from his collections to the art centre at Queen's.

Professor André Bieler, head of the Queen's Art Department, pointed out that these pieces of contemporary work show the Zacks' exceptional ability to judge the quality of new works.

Principal Corry, thanking the Zacks, said that as art collectors they were "without peers in this country,

and are in the forefront of North America."

Dr. Evan Turner, Director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, spoke of the work and artistic taste required to build up the collection over the last ten years. Canadians are "aesthetically illiterate", he said, but those who are now able to see the collection no longer have the excuse of not knowing which art is worth studying. This is definitely good art, he said, and presents an opportunity for education.

The collection, containing paintings by Harold Town and Jock Macdonald, is the first gift since the opening of the new gallery.

The paintings are worth about \$90,000.

Several requests to borrow them have already been received — one from the National Gallery, and another from the Canadian Government for an art show in Philadelphia in the fall.



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## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

## Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- January 12 —Dance — Grant Hall — 9 to 12 p.m.
- January 14 —Science '65 Year Meeting — Ellis Auditorium.  
—X-ray Survey — Grant Hall.
- January 15 —X-ray Survey continues in Grant Hall.
- January 16 —Spring Concert Series — Convocation Hall.  
—Canadian Literature Lectures Series continues—  
Ellis Hall.
- January 17 —The Journeymen Folksingers — Grant Hall —  
8.30 p.m.
- January 18 —Snowball '63 Dance — Grant Hall.
- January 19 —Snowball '63 Dance — Grant Hall.
- January 25 —Arts Formal "Oasis" — Grant Hall.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

## Canada Careers Directory 1963

A free copy of this all-Canadian career book is available to each graduating student in the faculties listed. Please visit the Student's Placement Office, Students' Union, and ask for your copy.

Arts & Science

Arts

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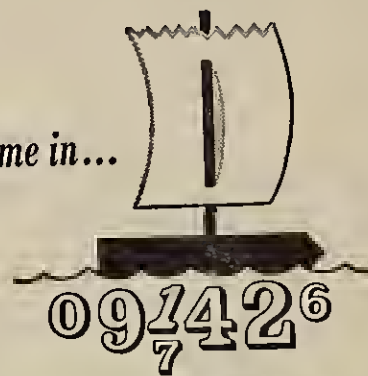
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## SIGNPOST

Friday, January 11:

Here it is a new term and International House is again having parties every Friday night starting tonight at 8 p.m. Come stag and join the fun!

Prof. Thorburn will speak on "Pressure Groups in Canadian Politics" on Friday at 12:30 in International House on 181 University. Lunch is provided at 12:00 (25c.).

Saturday, January 12:

SCM: Is there a God? Why should I believe in Him? Why should I not believe? These questions will be discussed at "The Agnostics Assembly", beginning at 10 a.m. in the McLaughlin Room at the Union. All are welcome.

ARTS '63 is sponsoring a sleigh ride on Wolfe Island. Meet at the Ferry Dock at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.00 per person plus ferry fare. We will be operating from the General Wolfe Hotel, so bring some change if you are inclined towards cocktails, etc. Tickets from executive, Union office, Friday noon.

Intercollegiate Debate, Toronto vs. Queen's at 10:30 in Upper Lounge, Students' Union. All welcome!

Sunday, January 13:

Simultaneous exhibition will be conducted by the residing expert Andrew Kolodny at 2:00 p.m. in Morris Hall study room. All chess enthusiasts are welcomed! Regular members should attend as plans for intercollegiate tournament will be discussed.

SKI CLUB — day trip to Snow Ridge. Bus leaves the Gym at 6:45 a.m. Tickets at \$3.50 per person will

be on sale today only in the union outside the coffee shop from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Attention Newmanites: Newman mass and communion breakfast (full course) 9:30 a.m., St. James Chapel. Speaker: Eric Kierens, President Montreal Stock Exchange. Evening at Cathedral High School. Lecture and Dance.

Christian Science Informal Group meeting at 6:30, Committee Room 2, Students' Union. All interested welcome.

Queen's Medical Christian Fellowship Meeting. Bible study and discussion. St. James Parish Hall, cor. of Barrie and Union, 7:00 p.m.

CUCND General Meeting at 243 Alfred Street, 7:00 p.m. All interested persons welcome.

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1 lighter during exam time outside the Union. Phone 542-2161.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

For whom it may concern: new address for Bill McRae (Social Convener, Sc. '66) — Room 213, Leonard Hall, Local 291.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION: Student will share fully-furnished house; everything provided; \$40 per month; graduate student preferred. Contact L. Standing, Room 8, Psychology Dept., or 546-0762 after 9 p.m.

## Alumni Give Snow Sculpture Trophy

This year, through the generosity of the Queen's Alumni, Snowball will be presenting two trophies for the snow sculpture contest.

Last year, one trophy was presented for the best sculpture. Next week, this trophy will be awarded for the best sculpture submitted by a group numbering less than five. The group could consist of a floor in residence, a small women's residence, or a club. The new trophy will be presented for the sculpture judged to be the best of all. Entries listing location and theme must be submitted by January 14th at the A.B. of C. office.

Snowball buttons and souvenir programmes listing and describing the events of the weekend will go on sale Friday on campus.

Snowball starts early this year with the curling bonspiel on Wednesday. Entries may be submitted singly or as a rink. Entry sheets are posted in the gym.

## French Papers Leave CUP

continued from page 1.

French Canada. They pointed to the awakening of a new social awareness in Quebec, the need for professional men and the need for political maturity as necessitating a new approach to education. PEN, they hoped, would be instrumental in initiating educational reforms and awakening student awareness.

The French editors said that one of the major purposes of their leadership in PEN would be to free the French-language student press from the controls of the clerical administrations. They especially indicated a need to free the classical colleges from the

rigorous secularism often imposed by the church.

They saw that education of the French Canadians must change, and that PEN could be a leader in the reform. This provided strong incentives for the French editors to respond to the cultural and social affinities that tie them to PEN.

To provide for a future linking up of CUP and PEN the conference set up a three member committee to study and encourage relations between the two agencies. The members were The Fulcrum, of the University of Ottawa, The Georgian, of Sir George Williams University, and the McGill Daily.

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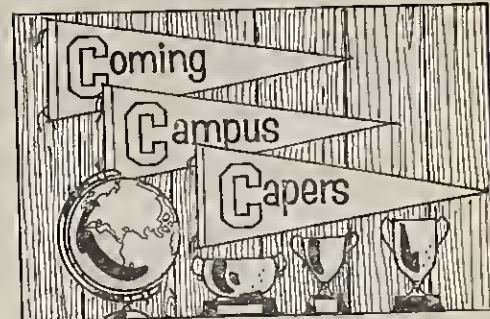
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# RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

It's January, and the world is young and happy.

Perhaps it's just a naive self-deception, but as we take a leisurely look over the past year and gaze with rather uncertain eyes into the future months, the

world does seem unusually young and happy.

January, 1963 seems very different from January, 1962. A year ago this month the world seemed rather old and ugly. There was fighting in Laos, fighting

in Algeria, fighting in the Congo. Nowhere did it seem that the "free" world and the Communist world could meet in peace, to say nothing of friendship. Communist armed forces were advancing on many fronts, and Communist cold war forces appeared to be making distressing progress among many of the non-aligned countries of Asia and Africa.

Closer to home, Canada was still severely hampered by an economic recession which, though it had shown several tempting signs of imminent departure, was now entering its fifth year. Harvests were poor in many areas, and unemployment at an uncomfortably high level. Canadians were beginning to feel that this was perhaps the normal situation.

The national political scene a year ago gave little excuse for rejoicing. The great revolutionary Diefenbaker government, returned with the greatest majority in Canadian history, seemed to have become very tired very quickly.

January, 1963 is a refreshing contrast.

Not that we have solved the great problems — we haven't. The spectre of atomic warfare still looms before us; most of the world's population still goes

to bed hungry. But there is a spirit of optimism in the air, a feeling that our problems are at least capable of solution, that peace on earth is perhaps a little closer.

Armed hostilities have ceased in several of the world's major trouble spots. In Berlin, passions have abated somewhat. Our American allies (unassisted, we are ashamed to say, by even the moral support of the Canadian Government) did stand up to Communist advances in Cuba, and injected a strong and long overdue shot of confidence into the western alliance.

The North American economy seems to be recovering, slowly and uncertainly, but potentially very strong. Many industries are expanding, in a frankly optimistic mood.

Our political life can no longer be considered stodgy, after the election of Real Caouette and David Lewis and Walter Gordon.

The future seems brighter, the future of this country, the future of this world. Peace now seems far more probable than it did a year ago.

Whether this optimism is justified will be seen in the coming months.

## Guest Editorial Theologians Unite!

(From the Ubyssy)

Come on out, you professional Bible-spouting theologians. The debate is dying down.

But where were you last week when an atheist described belief in God as an irrational facade.

Why had only one of you the courage to express your beliefs, the faith required to defend your God, the time to describe the strength and courage you gain from your belief?

Why? For the sake of Christians, atheists and the undecided, alike.

But, you are an accurate commentary on the institution that is the modern day church. You refuse to become involved in a controversy, you contribute by your silence to the belief held outside this University community that disbelief in God is a discussion subject that is taboo. It is to your discredit.

In the past, men have gone to war to defend their beliefs. Today, it is almost impossible to get a comment from you—the paid professionals that inhabit our theological schools.

You are the ones who, as heads and leaders of the various denominations are supposed to be able to convey to others the meaning and reality of the Bible, God and life. You shirked your responsibility last week.

There are atheists here who have determined their disbelief in God after serious intellectual exploration, but they too, are in a continual search for evidence to prove or disprove the existence of a God.

And there are a great number — possibly the greatest number of students here — who are questioning. They are the ones who want guidance to find a meaning in life. They are the ones who would have profited most greatly by your discussion.

Religion is not a smug "no comment" from a busy padre in a theological college at the edge of campus. It is belief, discussion, defence and explanation.

## Here - - Here!

Rising numbers bring acute problems in courses for Honours degrees (much faster) than in courses for General Arts degrees. For Honours work to be offered honestly and carried acceptably the classes must be small. . . . He (the Honours Student) needs skilled and copious comment on his written work and guidance in his reading. There is a sharp limit to the number of students a teacher can handle effectively in this way.

J. A. Corry,  
Principal.

From the Principal's Report, 1961-62

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 90 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS No. 22

Founded in 1873 and published twice weekly during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Kingston.



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## Commencemen Reply

Editor, Journal,

We feel that there are two things that should be corrected in your opinion of the members of the School of Business and the representatives of the Arts and Science Society who sit on the Alma Mater Society. You claim that these representatives are frequently Commencemen because a "Commerce Clique" controls the Arts and Science Society. You also claim that the School of Business is a "trade school."

Firstly, it is our opinion in Commencement that the latter charge is not true, certainly no more true than in any other sector of the University. Commencemen are taught a few basic courses about the world of business — after that we are free to do our own thinking and learning about the field we choose. Also, the larger number of our courses is in Economics and other options including almost every course offered in the Arts and Science Faculty. It is no more true to call the School of Business a

trade school than it is to point the same finger at those who come to University to get a General B.A. so they can go immediately into teaching or any other "trade."

Your second claim was that there was a Commerce Clique that ruled the Arts and Science

### Anti-talk

Editor, Journal,

The SCM sponsored "The Agnostics Assemble," to be held this Saturday, must be boycotted by all convinced Christians. The Gospel of our Lord is not proclaimed by debate nor even by dialogue with atheistic unbelievers. Christ is never the Victor in an intellectual battle. He is victorious only in the hearts of those who accept Him in faith. We must believe in His Name because the Antichrist-ruled intellect cannot comprehend the wonderful nature of His TRUTH. Away with idle philosophical speculation!

A. E. Gerrard

Society. It is to be noted that the executive of Arts and Science is chosen. That is, it is not appointed (as a controlling body would appoint it), but is voted into power by the whole of the members of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Thus, anyone who is nominated to run for an office can be chosen. The only criterion for running for an office on this executive is that the person is to be a member of Arts and Science. If, in spite of all this range from which to choose an executive, persons from one group on campus are elected by the whole Society, it should be assumed that this group has something that makes it worthy of being elected. This being the case, why bother asking for a different group to be elected unless they could improve upon what is already there?

Another point to be noted in this connection is that, while there are not many Commencemen on campus, they are about

the most active group in many organizations. Because there are not many of them, there is not enough voting power in their hands to influence the outcome of any vote. Thus, they cannot force their will upon the other members of the Society. The whole group of the Arts and Science Society speaks to eboose the persons they see fit. The activity of the Commerce group can be easily shown from the record of attendance at year meetings and similar activities. At Arts '64 meeting last year, for example, about 33% of the year as a whole turned out, but over 75% of the members of Commerce in the year were there.

Perhaps these facts explain why Commencemen are chosen for many positions of responsibility. They are about the most interested and active group of students on campus; and they are trained to be business-like in their approach to problems (rather than pondering over the

problems of human happiness in making a decision.)

Above all, it should be remembered that Commencemen may be chosen to control, but do not control the choice to be made — they are elected on their merits.

Andrew Gemmell  
P. Wayne Musselman  
Gregor Caldwell  
Arts and Science '64

### Resolved!

Editor, Journal,

I would like to make a suggestion concerning New Year's Resolutions. Since the university was blessed in 1962 with a truly beautiful addition to the Etherington Art Centre, perhaps in 1963 Art will grace the walls of the centre for a change. The workmen might finish the job they began in 1962 by cleaning up the rubble lying outside the front door to the new building.

J. W. Wondside

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## Queen's Rhodes Scholar

By Mary Dawson

On December 10, the nomination of Harley Smyth for a Rhodes Scholarship was announced. Mr. Smyth received his B.A. from Queen's three years ago and will receive his M.D. here in spring.

Only eleven Rhodes Scholarships are awarded each year in Canada and only two of these to Ontario. The last Rhodes Scholarship received by a Queen's student was in 1958 and the last one in the Faculty of Medicine was in 1938, when Dr. Malcolm Brown, presently Professor of Medicine here, received the honour of a nomination.

What is a Rhodes Scholarship?

Rhodes Scholarships were initiated by Cecil Rhodes in 1902. Candidates in Canada must be unmarried male citizens or British subjects with at least five years' domicile in Canada. They must be between nineteen and twenty-five years old and have completed two years study at a University in Canada.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of "literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for or success in manly outdoor activities."

The basic purpose of these scholarships at their establishment was to draw promising young men regardless of race, colour or creed from the empire back to the "cradle of civilization", educate them and send them home to be leaders in their field. The scholarships still try to fulfill this purpose.

In next Tuesday's Journal, Mary Dawson will interview Harley Smyth, Queen's Rhodes Scholar for 1962.

## NFCUS Education Committee

## We Visit the High Schools

By Ed McNeill

In February 1960, Queen's students undertook the first High School Visitation Programme under the auspices of the university's NFCUS Education Committee. This programme was established in response to a growing need to inform high school graduates of the values in obtaining an education beyond the high school level.

The startling findings of the Atkinson Report on Education of 1958, that four out of every five students leave school before they have been educated to the limit of their ability, points out the need of such a programme. During the week

of February 11 to 16 this year, the tours will again be undertaken.

About fifteen high schools in the Kingston area will each be visited by a team of students from Queen's. They will talk to the senior students concerning education. These talks, the question period and informal gatherings afterwards will, we hope, be of benefit in encouraging these students to seek higher education.

### Program Effective

Students and teachers of schools visited in past years have praised the good work of our speakers and regard the visits as quite successful in

achieving their purpose. Comments we have received such as "our students profit by meeting university students," "the speakers represented well the type of student apt to succeed at university" and "the NFCUS programme was very informative" show their enthusiasm. Those who have made the tours have also remarked how much they have enjoyed the project and have felt that their participation helped clarify

ify their own ideas on the value and nature of university education.

Speakers are needed for the tours this year. Those who are interested in participating in this project should contact Ed McNeill at Extension 389. Students from every faculty and in all years are welcome to apply. It is the hope of the Education Committee that the project will again be successful, with students' help and interest.

## The Big Boom in College Enrolment

Canada's fulltime student population has jumped 11 per cent since last year.

A cross-country survey of 27 universities by Canadian Press has shown student enrolment increased from 121,000 to 134,000 in 1962.

Applying the same percentage increase to the wider range of degree-granting institutions surveyed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics would put fulltime student enrolment in some 70 institutions at about 143,000.

The University of Waterloo showed the biggest percentage increase—from 1,200 to 1,650—at 37.5 percent.

### Figures

Waterloo has embarked on an \$11 million building program to deal with projected enrolment increases. The university expects to have 6,500 students enrolled by 1970.

Some universities are not in the position of being able to spend vast sums of money on building programs and have faced the expansion problems by restricting enrolment.

Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., has restricted enrolment

to 1,200, the same as last year.

Queen's University increased only slightly over last year's 3,400.

Canada's largest university, the University of Montreal, jumped 15 percent to more than 20,000. McGill University is up 1,000 to about 10,000

while Laval University, in Quebec City, has an estimated enrolment of 13,000, up about 2,000 from last year.

The University of Toronto is expected to exceed 13,000 when final figures are tallied.

Carleton University, a university for only five

years, jumped to 1,900 from 1,553.

In Ontario, Laurentian University at Sudbury and York University in Toronto were both opened in 1960.

The boom in university education has been continuing for 10 years. The influx of veterans following WW II boosted enrolment to 83,150 in 1947-48 after which it slid to a low of 65,174 in 1952-53.

### Future Expectancies

Enrolment then doubled in the following decade and is expected to double again within seven years.

The last of the war babies are entering university now and the first of the big post war baby boom will reach university age in 1964. Based on birth rate alone, the annual percentage increase in university enrolment will grow until 1976 and then taper off.

requested to contact Mr. David Coleman at Local 347 or at 546-1433 or David B. Fortier at 546-5980 as soon as possible. As headquarters in Ottawa has requested that the local committees submit all applications by mid-January, applicants are asked to turn in their forms as soon as possible.

It must be stressed, however, that anyone who is considering applying should not let this deadline (which is strictly for convenience) deter him.

## Overseas Service with CUSO

By David B. Fortier

Besides the "specific" jobs available through Canadian University Students Overseas which were mentioned in a previous article, there are many other types of positions available. At present the greatest demand is for teachers of secondary school English, Mathematics and Science subjects, as well as for Home Economists, Doctors and Nurses.

The job opportunities which have been outlined

in these articles do not encompass the total number of positions available through the service. It is of the utmost importance for the success of CUSO, that anyone sincerely interested in foreign service in any capacity and in any country should inform the committee of this desire. It is possible to place persons in areas other than those in which CUSO is operating directly.

Anyone interested in overseas service is re-

quested to contact Mr. David Coleman at Local 347 or at 546-1433 or David B. Fortier at 546-5980 as soon as possible. As headquarters in Ottawa has requested that the local committees submit all applications by mid-January, applicants are asked to turn in their forms as soon as possible.

It must be stressed, however, that anyone who is considering applying should not let this deadline (which is strictly for convenience) deter him.

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9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service  
11:00 a.m.—"Thine Is the Kingdom"  
7:30 p.m.—"A Light and a Lion"  
The Minister will preach at all services  
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in the church house.

### St. James' Church

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MINISTER  
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 13TH  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion for Canterbury  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
St. James' Series: Prescher, Rev. Prof. R. F. Stackhouse, Ph.D. "What is the use of it all?"  
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Preparatory Service  
7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry C.K.L.C.  
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
7:30 p.m. (Tues.) Prayer and Bible Hour.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Service.  
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## Whatever became of:

Lucy Borgia,

CLASS OF '02?



It is a tribute to our Home Ec. course that the name of this little girl is celebrated wherever food is eaten and wine is drunk. Lucy, early in her course, gave unmistakable evidence that food to her was not merely a means to an end but an end in itself. Herself a sparing eater, she encouraged guests to enjoy each meal as if it were their last. With a few simple ingredients, Miss Borgia could produce a banquet to end all banquets. Her Omelette a la Fine Toadstools is still talked about in hushed voices. The few contemporaries who survived her, often recalled this gentle lady diligently tending her little kitchen garden of Deadly Nightshade, Foxglove and Hemlock. You don't find cooking like Lucy's in the college cafeteria these days.

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## Hockey Team Opens Schedule With Two Games at O.A.C.

Queen's Hockey Gaels open their intercollegiate hockey season this weekend with a two game series at O.A.C. Moon Flanagan's Gaels will be trying to improve on last year's record of 7 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties. Fresh from an experience-gaining trip to Michigan (we won't mention the extent of the experience gained) the team will be without the services of first-line right winger Larry Dinsmore, injured in practice this Monday.

### Lineup

GOAL: Elwin Derbyshire.  
DEFENCE: Murray Mitchell, Pete Quinn, Bayne Norre, Roy Brown, Ken Linsmer.

CENTER: Pete Weston, John Van Brunt, Ron Kinney.

LEFT WING: Bob Redmond, Larry Windover, Marty Lorton.

RIGHT WING: Frank Jodoin, Jim Ware, John Quinn.

Schedule	
GAMES AT QUEEN'S	
8:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 18, Waterloo	
2:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 19, Waterloo	
9:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 25, O.A.C.	
2:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 26, O.A.C.	
9:00 p.m. Fri. Feb. 22, McMaster	
2:30 p.m. Sat. Feb. 23, McMaster	
AWAY GAMES	
8:00 p.m. O.A.C., Fri. Jan. 11	
2:30 p.m. O.A.C., Sat. Jan. 12	
8:00 p.m. McMaster, Fri. Feb. 1	
2:30 p.m. McMaster, Sat. Feb. 2	
8:00 p.m. Waterloo, Fri. Feb. 15	
2:30 p.m. Waterloo, Sat. Feb. 16	

## Basketball Squad Travels To McMaster and Toronto

Queen's basketball team takes to the road this weekend for a pair of Senior Intercollegiate games. Tonight they play in Hamilton against the McMaster Marauders. Then they move over to Toronto's Hart House gym for an 8:00 p.m. match on Saturday. Frank Tindall's team has already dropped one league game. The powerful Assumption Lancers rolled to a 67-43 victory over the Gaels in a game played prior to the Christmas vacations.

Toronto, coached by John Mo-

Manus, opened their schedule Saturday night with an 83-88 overtime win against Waterloo Warriors. McMaster has yet to see any league action.

The roster for Queen's includes Barry Stone, Bob Howes, Harold Rose, Mike Jackson, Doug Pressley, Bruce Engel, Andy Klime, Bob Check, and Lloyd Budgell.

Coaches are Frank Tindall and his assistant Al Lenard. Team manager is Stan Sandomirsky.

Two major changes have taken place in the Gaels' schedule. The Saturday Jan. 19th home game with O.A.C. has been cancelled as the Aggies have withdrawn from the league. In their place will appear McGill Redmen. McGill were originally to play here on Feb. 6, but an exhibition game with Clarkson Tech will be played on that date.

## Entries Up For Bews Sports

Bews competition is in full swing again with the following sports open to entry until the dates indicated: 10 pin bowling, Jan. 11; Curling, Jan. 18; Basketball, Jan. 10; Hockey, Jan. 10; Water Polo,

Jan. 17; singles Badminton, Jan. 14. Schedules in all sports are already under way or will be as soon as entries close, so competitors are advised to consult the boards as soon as possible.

Science and Arts will tangle tonight in the inter-faculty softball final at 7:30 in the gymnasium to round out the schedule in that sport.

Wednesday night saw inter-faculty volleyball semi-finals and softball finals with the Bews' leader Sc. '65 and contender A. '65 meeting in both contests. Sc. '64 is also participating in the volleyball encounters.

### Results:

#### VOLLEYBALL:

Sc. '64 15-15 - Sc. '65 4-14  
Sc. '65 15-7 - A. '65 8-15  
A. '65 11-14 - Sc. '64 15-15

#### SOFTBALL:

A. '65 1 - Sc. '65 1

## Autosports Club Holds Winter Rally

The second annual Snowball Intercollegiate Rally is scheduled for Saturday, January 19. The rally, sponsored by the Tricolor Autosports Club, starts on campus at 1:00 p.m.

Motor enthusiasts from 17 universities have been invited, as well as clubs such as Kingston's St. Lawrence Automobile Club. Other participants are invited to enter.

Jack Hughes, Rally Organizer, has laid out a course of approximately 125 miles over suburban and country roads in the Kingston area. An entry of 60 cars is expected.

## Girls Begin Winter Sports Schedule

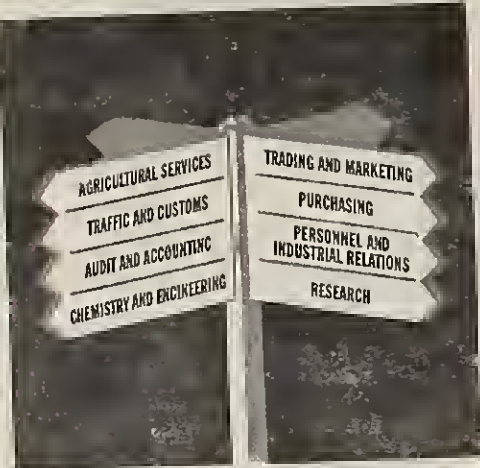
With the start of a new year and a new term, the Levana sports programme swings into action.

Both curling and bowling have begun again after being discontinued for the month of December and for the holidays. Curling is being held at the Kingston Curling Club, on Clergy St. West, every Wednesday from 4:30 to 8:30 and will continue until February.

Bowling takes place at the Princess Bowl on Mondays at 4:30. Bowling is also an intramural sport and intramural points will be given for participation.

Three other sports also begin during this month. Indoor archery began on Jan. 8 and will continue until Jan. 18. The intercollegiate archery meet is scheduled to take place at McMaster on Jan. 26. Hockey will be in progress from Jan. 15 to Feb. 8, with the intercollegiate tournament at Toronto on Feb. 22 and 23.

Intramural volleyball is also scheduled to run every Tuesday night from Jan. 15 to Feb. 19. Intercollegiate volleyball practices will be held alternately with intercollegiate basketball practices in the gym every afternoon at 4:30.



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**January 14, 15**

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer. For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



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### INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30



### INTERVIEWS

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## Will Cost Students \$250,000

# IATA Cancels NFCUS Flights

OTTAWA (CUP). The National Federation of Canadian University Students has learned it must cancel all five of its scheduled group fare overseas travel plans.

The move follows a ruling by the International Air Transportation Association, a cartel of most of the world's major air carriers, that organizations with a membership of more than 20,000 are now ineligible for group fare reductions. The Federation now has a student membership estimated at 106,000.

The new ruling affects only the group fare plans and does not affect charter flights already planned from various individual universities.

In a charter flight an entire plane is chartered — about 110 seats — and the total cost is divided among the passengers travelling. Under the group fare plan, groups of 25 or more passengers received reductions ranging up to 60 per cent of the standard fare.

Under the new ruling, group fares will be allowed to individual universities, but only if the university can get at least 25 students from the same university travelling at the same time.

Formerly the students could be from different universities, as long as they were members of NFCUS, and since almost all Canadian

students are members, no problems were presented.

### AIIESEC Also Affected

The IATA ruling also hit AIIESEC, an international association of students in economics and commerce, which planned a summer study session in Europe.

IATA also revoked AIIESEC's right to charter, which means the organization now has virtually no way of obtaining reduced air fares from any of the world's major air carriers.

World University Service of Canada, which is planning a summer seminar in Pakistan this summer,

will escape any action it seems. A WUSC spokesman in Toronto said the seminar itself constitutes a separate organization and since members have been notified of their acceptance at least six months prior to flight time, they satisfy the IATA regulation which states no member of a group is eligible for group fare reduction unless he has been a group member for at least six months.

NFCUS travel director, J. P. Jinchereau said the cancellation of the flights has cost NFCUS about \$2,000 spent in advertising and publicity for the flights.

He said if the students have to pay the regular fare to travel to Europe they will pay a total of almost \$100,000 more, or about \$250-\$300 per fare, depending on destination.

Jinchereau said he has started to form a commission which will prepare a brief for presentation to the Government outlining the Federation's problem. The commission should hold its first meeting within 10 days, the travel director said.

### NFCUS Disappointed

Other NFCUS officials were obviously disappointed.

"Our travel department has been growing steadily since its inception," NFCUS national president Stewart Goodings said. "Last year it did almost \$200,000 worth of business and saved students travelling overseas more than \$100,000. This year we were hoping to save students at least a quarter of a million dollars."

"Needless to say, the new IATA ruling shoots that plan down."

While the total business done by the travel department is high, the department make only enough

(Continued on Page 3)

## Goodings Protests

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has officially protested the recent ruling by the International Air Transportation Association which makes the Federation ineligible for group fare flight reductions.

In letters to both IATA and Canada's Transport Board NFCUS President Stewart Goodings protests the ruling which states organizations with a membership exceeding 20,000 are no longer eligible for the group reductions.

"The National Federation of Canadian University Students regards travel as essential to education. To this end our travel department has been endeavouring over the past 10 years to promote travel opportunities among Canadian university students . . .," said Mr. Goodings.

In his letter to the Transport Board, Goodings asks the Board to use its influence to reverse the IATA ruling or to have NFCUS exempt from the regulation.



Photo by FEIT

If you want to find out more about the difficult living conditions in the campus Co-ops watch future issues of the QJ.

## Mental Health Experts Start From Scratch At Queen's

TORONTO—In cooperation with NFCUS and the Canadian Mental Health Association, the World University Service of Canada is going to sponsor a conference at Queen's on student mental health.

The conference will be attended by Canadian university administrators and medical consultants. Experts from across Canada and the United States will lead discussion of the topics. This is the first such conference to be held in Canada.

The Canadian conference will be starting from scratch. The number of universities which have adequate physical health and student counselling services is limited. Most universities provide basic services, but in the opinion of some medical people and educators, they could be greatly improved.

Conferences on student physical and mental health have been

held in the United Kingdom, Europe and Asia. As a result of a recent WUS National Conference on Student Mental Health held in Yugoslavia, it has been decided to open mental health counselling services in seven different student communities.

Representatives from eleven Asian countries met in April of 1962 at the University of Ceylon for the second WUS Conference of Experts on Student Health.

One of the findings of this meeting was that student psychological problems are widespread. This, the experts said, was due to heavily competitive examinations, lack of vocational counselling, financial difficulties and language problems among other causes.

A general principle laid down by this conference was that the university ought to accept responsibility for the health of its students, "health being seen in its broadest sense, that of physical, emotional and social well-being."

## "A Rolling Snowball Gathers A Profit"

### Bonspiel

A mixed Curling Bonspiel will be held at the Kingston Curling Club Wednesday afternoon. Between twenty-four and thirty rinks are expected to participate in this event. Lunch and brooms will be provided between 4 and 12 p.m. The fee is \$1.25 per person.

The draw will be posted on Wednesday morning in the Union, Leonard Hall, Ban Righ and the Gym.

### Motor Rally

The Queen's Snowball Inter-Collegiate Rally will be held this week-end. Motor enthusiasts from seventeen universities in Eastern Canada are expected. This will be the biggest rally to be held yet in Eastern Ontario.

Both a trophy and a team prize for the first team of three cars will be presented in this rally.

### Chariot Race

This Friday at 7 p.m. outer field will be the scene of the Chariot Races. The rules of the race are stated below:

1. Chariots can be made of any materials except skis.
2. A rider must remain on the chariot throughout the entire race around the U-shaped track.
3. The chariot must be pulled by six other people.

The prize for this contest is an engraved pewter mug.

### Snowshoe Race

The Kingston Winter Carnival is holding a 2 mile snowshoe race on Fort Henry Hill this Sunday at 2 p.m.

The individual winner will receive a pair of hand-made snowshoes. The winning team will receive a trophy and four individual cups.

Already more than 25 individual entries have been received. Entries are coming from local industries and associations. As yet, there is no team from Queen's.

Anyone wishing to form a team should contact Steve Sharp at 546-7298. He also can arrange the borrowing or lending of snowshoes.

## Schedule of Events

Event	Day	Place	Time
Snow Sculpture Judging	Friday	Outer Field	Afternoon
Races:	Friday		7:00 p.m.
Crab race			
Four legged race			
Chariot race			
Square Dancing	Friday	Outer Field	Approx. 8 p.m.
Broomball Game	Friday	Jack Hartly Arena	Approx. 10 p.m.
Dance (with the theme of Hell)	Friday	Grant Hall	9:00 p.m.
Debate, Intercollegiate	Saturday	Dunning Hall	10:30 a.m.
Intercollegiate Levana Basketball	Saturday	Gym	11:00 a.m.
Intercollegiate Water Polo	Saturday	Gym Pool	2:00 p.m.
Intercollegiate Basketball	Saturday	Gym	8:30 p.m.
Dance (Aurora Borealis)	Saturday	Grant Hall	9:00 p.m.

For Further Information, buy a programme.

## Doctors Blast U.N. Murder And Brutality

By Canadian University Press

### OTTAWA:

Forty-six civilian doctors in the Congo capital of Elizabethville have jointly blasted what they call United Nations murder and brutality in Katanga.

Writing in a special publication, "46 Angry Men", the doctors accuse the United Nations Organization troops in the Congo of crimes ranging from arbitrary arrest to murder and rape.

The 96-page book, which is the authentic report of the 46 doctors according to the Belgian Embassy here, carries pictures of the battered, mutilated bodies of civilian men, women and children and claims they are the results of actions by the UN troops.

For one month (December, 1961) the doctors score 30 European civilians killed, "22 undoubtedly assassinated by UNO soldiers."

The doctors further state "15 of those killed were killed by Ethiopians of the UNO group; six by the UNO group sup-

plied by India and one by European UNO forces." Elsewhere in the publication the doctors attribute this latter killing to an Irish soldier.

Following is a verbatim report of one of the murders as recounted in the book: "Mr. Ghislain Tshubamba, employee of the Sogelec, living with his family in lodgings in Uvira district, not far from where he works, receives written permission from the UNO authorities to remain in his house and also a pass.

"The same day, an Ethiopian patrol enters his home on the pretext of some sort of control. He shows them his precious paper. Soon after, a second bunch of Ethiopians, on the loot (the whole district has been looted by Ethiopian mercenaries as well as the district of Les Roches), make their appearance, but on seeing the paper they too leave.

"Eventually a third bunch of Ethiop-

ians, even more threatening, make their appearance. His suspicion aroused, Mr. Tshabamba refuses to let them enter; the mercenaries force the door and shoot him down in the kitchen; as well as his legitimate wife, Mrs. S. Kabena, with a burst of machine-gun fire which breaks both their legs, they are plundered and their house looted. The gang leaves but come back to finish off the wounded. All this is related by the second wife, concubine of Mr. Tshibamba, who manages to escape the slaughter."

The book also lists places and dates of alleged UN firings on ambulances and civilian policemen.

The doctors also accuse the UNO troops of machine-gunning and bombing civilian buildings and hospitals.

In Ottawa, officials of the Belgian Embassy said the book was published privately in Belgium and that the Belgian government was one of the distributing agencies.

## 3 Musical Tribes Invade "Oasis"

The 1963 Arts Formal will be held on January 25 in Grant Hall. The theme, "Oasis", will be Egyptian.

Music will be provided by three outstanding Canadian attractions—The Ronn Metcalfe Orchestra, The Moe Koffman Quartette, and The Courriers—all with international reputations.

The nineteen-piece Metcalfe band has risen to prominence on the basis of its twist arrangements of old standards.

One of Canada's leading jazz musicians, Moe Koffman and his quartet, will be playing in the Red Room. Koffman has toured with such big bands as Jimmy Dorsey's. At present, he plays regularly at George's Spaghetti House in Toronto and occasionally does shows on CBC radio and television. In 1960 he was named Canadian Musician of the Year.

The Courriers will alternate with the Koffman Quartette in the Red Room. This young group of folk-singers from Ottawa consists of a trio and a bass-playing accompanist.

Tickets for "Oasis" are \$12 a couple. A limited number will be sold at the Union Ticket Office from Monday to Friday between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

## ARTS & SCIENCE JOURNAL

Typists and Copy (of all sorts) for the Arts and Science Journal are urgently needed. Would all those interested contact the editor, Sandy Bryce, as soon as possible.

# GO TO HELL



### Deutsch Denies Residence Rumour

QJ. contacted Dr. Deutsch about the rumours on campus concerning the future of the house at 166 University Ave. The University has no intention of turning this building into a Women's Residence Annex, Dr. Deutsch said. It is university policy, the Vice-Principal went on, to buy property around the campus when it comes up for sale. It is rented out until a use is found for it, or until the property is required.

### God Is Defended and Denied in Agnostics' Forum

Last Saturday, Mr. Tooley, a philosophy student at the University of Toronto, denounced Christianity at the S.C.M.-sponsored Agnostic Assembly.

The seminar's aim, expressed by President Dave Edney, was mutual understanding between agnostics and Christians. He stressed that neither side had a monopoly on the truth and that each could gain from the other.

Mr. Tooley opened his remarks with a reference to the need for a "liberal attitude". He stressed the necessity of discarding ancient labels and hallowed formulas. Everything must be subjected to two questions: What supporting evidence is there? and, Are the ensuing moral beliefs acceptable? Subjective truths must be supplanted by objective scrutiny.

The Christian God seemed to him totally inadequate. He could not see how a God of love and omnipotence would tolerate an Auschwitz. Either God is finite and is unable to prevent such catastrophes or he is not merciful. This "argument from evil" seemed to him sufficient basis for atheism.

He claimed that Christians have traditionally eschewed reason in favour of faith. Jesus had to rely upon promises of reward and threats of punishment to gain a following.

Professor Fennell, in reply, said that the God which Mr. Tooley discards is also the God which he discards. He said that we have outgrown the God of previous ages. In current theology God is not a personality, but a metaphysical idea. He criticized Mr. Tooley as showing a surprising lack of sophistication in equating Christianity with atheism. He attacked God with a literal-mindedness that confined his ideas to the level of science.

### Truce Called in the "Class Struggle" For Hungarian Higher Education

The Premier of Hungary has announced that the class origins of students will no longer be a deciding factor in admission to higher education.

The present rule in Sino-Soviet bloc higher education is to admit students according to class origin "quotas". Such "quotas" favour students of working class origin and discriminate against the children of former "bourgeois" intelligentsia.

Premier Janos Kadar defended this orthodox view but said that it is no longer useful and is "directly harmful to the building of socialism". He also remarked that no stratum of Hungarian youth should be discriminated against because of the former position of their parents.

This ties in with Kadar's current policy of smoothing over the divisions between groups in Hungary. Under this new policy non-Communists will be advanced to leading professions.

### Election Officials Needed For Model Parliament Vote Jan. 31

The elections for Model Parliament will be held on January 31 and on Friday, February 1 until 1:30 p.m. People are required to look after the ballot boxes on those two days. If anyone has an hour free between classes at any time, and is willing to do this, his help would certainly be appreciated.

The requirements for ceremonial Model Parliament include the presence of the following: a sergeant-at-arms; six pages; a Clerk of the House; two Pipers, dressed in kilts; two or four uniformed Cadets, all of the same service; and an Aide-de-camp for the Governor General.

In previous years these fifteen people have been chosen at random. In an attempt to give anyone interested an opportunity, this year an invitation is extended to anyone interested to apply for these positions.

For further details, please phone Mary Lazier or Nancy MacHennan at 546-6934.

### Medical Review

All those who have promised articles for the annual "Queen's Medical Review" are urgently requested to submit these immediately to the editor, Mjebael Sanders, Meds '65.

There is still space available for review articles on any medical topic. The editorial board wishes to have a write-up of an interesting clinical case with which a senior medical student has been associated.

### Classified

#### Lost

Black leather key case. Please contact Lee Maybee, 546-5236.

One Queen's notebook of Religion 4 notes, December 18 at Old Arts Building. Contact Robin Walker, Arts '64.

#### For Rent

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## Printing Policy

A few words must be stated to clarify the *Journal's* position regarding the type of articles it considers printing.

The *Journal* adheres to the following priority, where possible: News is the prime concern. Advertising in the form of organization press-release is of the lowest priority.

When publicity comes in the form of new information about a coming event, it is news to the readers. Informing the public of future events is a function of the college press.

The difference comes when articles that are ridden with superlatives, laden with rhetorical questions and padded with meaningless repetition are submitted as news.

We request the assistance of publicity chairmen in respecting this distinction between news and advertising, and ask them to reflect the same in their submissions.

Students are society's protected outlaws.

Queen's students are living proof of the existence of the preferred citizen, the citizen immune against the wrath of the law.

Item: Scientists paint the words

## QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Vol. 90

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

No. 23

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## Society's Protected Outlaws

"BEER" and "SCIENCE 66" on the Kingston water tower.

Outcome: The AMS Executive receives a bill for the repainting job which is transferred to the year concerned. No further action. (We wonder what would have happened had the "Saints" done the same thing).

Item: Drunk Queen'sman takes police car for a "Joy ride".

Outcome: Student taken to police station, no charges laid, Padre contacted, Student bailed out.

The student's charmed life is the prime cause of this position of low repute in the "outside world."

Citizens cannot respect the opinions of students whom they see participating in totally irresponsible activities, whose lack of respect permits them to hold wild parties long into the night, whose reputation for being assured of clean records by benevolent police and padres persists. But who's responsible?

Citizens and students team up in this case to spoil the student.

By giving the student the kid-

glove treatment, the understanding smile, the accommodating "well, they're just students", society excuses his actions and relieves him of the responsibility to behave himself.

The student, on his part, fails to respond to the challenge of self-control. He takes all that society will give, and then some. He cries "But I'm only a student!" when confronted with his actions.

In this way he gives society more evidence to add to his reputation, and the circle grows.

Students must realize that:

- they are ordinary citizens, given the privilege of further education,
- they are dependant upon society for about thirteen-fourteenths of the cost of their education,
- they must accept and demand equal treatment under the law before they will be accepted as responsible citizens,
- they are obliged to take the first step in the transition.

## ... Of Arms And The Man

The Rt. Hon. Lester Pearson, the Leader of the Opposition, has finally made his long awaited descent from the fence he was sitting on. It is too bad that he has come down on the wrong side.

The noted Liberal has declared himself and his party in favour of Canada's acquiring nuclear warheads for the existing weapons and in favour of Canadian participation in the NATO and NORAD nuclear forces.

No significant argument has been put forward to indicate that nuclear weapons on Canadian soil or in the control of Canada's NATO contingent would increase the effectiveness of the nuclear deterrent.

The weapons presently based in Canada are completely ineffective against Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, against the very weapons that will determine the outcome of any future major armed conflict.

The present nuclear stockpile of the United States is large enough to destroy the Soviet Union ten times over. Merely to increase the stockpile does not increase the effectiveness of the nuclear deterrent.

Placing weapons on Canadian soil cannot increase their effectiveness by making their delivery potential any greater. At present it takes 15 minutes for a missile to travel from the U.S. to Russia and vice versa. There is no way to intercept a missile in flight; so launching from a site closer to the target does not increase the probability of destroying the target.

Decreased distance is often claimed to increase the accuracy of the missile. The main problem facing U.S. Missilmen is discovering the exact location of Soviet military bases. The accuracy of the missiles is of little consequence when target positions are in doubt.

We feel that Canadian acceptance of nuclear weapons would severely reduce Canada's already limited independence of the United States, since, by Congressional law, the United States must control all the nuclear warheads it produces.

Canada is now in a position where she can attain a greatly improved respect among the other nations of the world. We can lead in the United Nations plan for world peace and disarmament. Disarmament and peace are not pie-in-the-sky dreams, nor are they likely to occur before a nuclear holocaust unless some nation assumes leadership in initiating the research and development necessary.

The recent Cuban crisis has shown the need for well-trained soldiers equipped with conventional weapons. The moral commitments to NATO bind Canada to defend the nations of the alliance. They do not morally commit Canada to relinquish her right to freely decide on the issue of nuclear weapons.

The moral force of this potential goal for Canadian policy greatly outweighs any insignificant military advantage or pseudo-moral commitment to defense pacts.

## Sign-Snatch

Editor, Journal:

It is disturbing to observe that Queen's campus has not escaped the destructive plague of the petty vandals who derive a twisted sense of pride in the theft of posters advertising coming events. These posters are set up to inform the students of activities taking place in the future and are necessary for the success of these occasions. Whether these thoughtless individuals realize it or not, they are, by their acts, ruining the chances of their fellow students to enjoy a good extra-curricular program at Queen's.

We ask, therefore, that anyone proudly displaying his stolen posters or planning the same take another look at the harm he is doing and, at the very least, leave the posters up until after the event is over.

—"Go to Hell" Committee

## Misrepresentation of France

Editor, Journal:

It would be advisable perhaps to prepare a campaign after the article entitled "Too Many People" by Jacques Telio appeared in the *Queen's Journal*, November 20th. If Queen's students have had the courage and generosity to read from beginning to end the prose of the *Journal's* reporter in France, they must be convinced now that France is an under-developed country, whence its inhabitants desperately try to run away.

What could one think of a French person living in Canada, reporting to his country that Canadians want to flee their country because of the price of French cigarettes, that the people are unoccupied because of the scarcity of soccer matelies, are dissatisfied with worn out hole-ridden billiard table?

One could not fail to say

— This is a foreigner in a strange environment; he tries to make observations but he reaches quite chancy conclusions.

The author of the article, who is a Canadian in France, uses the same method in his discussion to the effect that French people have a feeling of insecurity, are unoccupied, particularly in a district of Lyons, because there is only one bowling alley for 100,000 people. This fact may be true and is not surprising.

It is difficult to reproach someone for a distorted judgment on a foreign country. But here the article is tainted with marked bad faith, if not to say with animosity towards France.

When the author enters upon the subject of youth and its problems in France, his statements are most fanciful.

Some are perhaps inclined to think this is a rather one sided position towards France. This is certainly true, in the sense that each person speaks of his native country, standing up for it: it would be a bad defence to describe it precisely as an earthly paradise. The article which is under discussion suffered by its lack of information and by a distortion of facts but it was in touch with some problems which concern France particularly.

It is true that building is inadequate and undertaken with limited planning at a national level. The shortage of housing is the more serious as the number of Europeans coming from Algeria was unforeseen. It is true that military service (27 months and not 3 years) has been prejudicial to the economy and youth (from young peasants to students) and, it is true that there is some dissatisfaction in certain portions of the population: Education goes through a time of shortages in staff and buildings, hospital equipment is inadequate and France, whose road system is however concentrated and kept in good condition, is far behind other countries in Europe in highway construction; in certain regions, a dangerous transfer of population from the country towards urban areas is only one facet of the agricultural problem.

For all this, besides the European economic community, the French economic system of planification effects a great change and the people are conscious of it. A large participation and much effort are asked for; that is why, contrary to the last words of the *Journal's* article, people don't forget "how to live".

—Michel Duplat

## Why Not Run?

Editor, Journal:

Through evolution, and necessity, we have learned to elect representatives, and to let them make most of the decisions in the best interest of the people they represent. Because of this, it is easy to see how many could sit back and say "let George do it", when they themselves are far more capable. I think this is a logical explanation, but certainly not sufficient reason.

The right of self government is sacred, and should not be thought of as something that is and will always be. Nor should one place the importance of one executive board over another. By the same token, no one position can take precedence over another. What chance does the greatest president or chairman alive have to do a satisfac-

tory job, if the other members of his board or committee do not have the necessary interest, experience, or capabilities? Yet, you sit back and nominate some one to run for one position and, in the same breath decline all nominations directed your way.

What, you ask yourself, is to be gained by running for, or holding a position on an administrative board? Certainly any glory or recognition one would receive does not warrant the time spent. However, the mere experience of working with people, people whom you have never seen before, of putting forth your views, and the views of the people you represent, and of being able to come to an agreement which is satisfactory to all concerned — this is an experience that cannot be

gained too soon. It is something that you will retain and benefit from the rest of your life. There is even more. What it is would be almost impossible to explain, yet it is something that was expressed by practically every member of last year's Engineering Society as the one single facet of their life here at Queen's that they felt would help them face the unpredictable times ahead of them.

It seems to me, to be a little ironical that, in a University such as Queen's noted for her student police force, her high degree of student government, her student controlled book store, we should find ourselves constantly relying on someone else to carry the load.

—Brian Greenleaf Sc. '64



Many students have already prepared for the coming Modern Parliament Election Campaign . . .



## NFCUS European Flights Cancelled

(Continued from Page 1)

revenue above the actual cost of air charter and travel to cover its administrative costs. In fact the department ended last year with a net loss of \$597. With the projected increase in travel volume this year, it was hoped the loss would not recur.

"The travel department was in process of becoming one of the Federation's biggest projects and one of the most useful as far as direct benefit to students is concerned. Restrictive actions, such as those outlined in the new IATA rulings, could easily kill the program," Goodings said.

### NDP Leader Speaks Here

The provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, the Hon. Donald C. Macdonald, will visit Queen's on Thursday, Jan. 17. He will speak in Ellis Hall at 8:00 p.m. on "The Medicare Issue".

Mr. Macdonald was for some time a Parliamentary reporter, until his election as provincial C.G.F. leader in 1951. He was first elected M.P. in 1953, for the constituency of York South, a seat which he has held ever since.

As leader of the first party to advocate a provincial health plan for Ontario, Mr. Macdonald will speak with a full knowledge of his subject.

### What Is IATA?

IATA is a combine and frankly admitted as such by members of both airlines and the Air Transport Board of international scheduled air carriers.

All regulations passed by IATA have to be approved by the governments of the countries in which the airlines are registered. In Canada this means approval comes, in fact, from the Air Transport Board.

A Board spokesman said that in the past all regulations coming from the IATA meetings were automatically approved, but that now many governments are becoming more "interested" in what their carriers are doing.

Governments, it seems, have begun to think of air communications, like railways and roads, as areas of possible political significance.

Passage of any IATA regulation must have the unanimous support of all members. One dissenting vote quashes a resolution. Hence both TCA and CPA, Canada's airlines at the recent Chandler, Arizona, conference, must have supported the move, or at least not voted against it.

Similarly a dissenting vote from any of the governments concerned will wash out a resolution.

### KLM Plans Ruined

Another seemingly contradictory action must have been taken by KLM, Royal Dutch Airlines, a

private carrier based in Holland. KLM is about to launch into a student summer employment in Holland scheme which requires participating students to pay their own air transportation to Holland. Under the new group ruling, unless they come in groups of at least 25 from a single university, the students will have to pay almost double for the return transportation. This move would hardly obtain more passengers for KLM.

KLM cannot give special consideration to this group, since an IATA ruling, once accepted by all governments, is binding to all members. They would be subject to a \$25,000 fine if they broke the regulation.

Similarly, the two Canadian carriers must abide by the ruling once it is approved by the Government, or face a similar penalty.

None of the officials contacted could come up with a reason for the new ruling. Speculation was, however, that IATA was trying to get at a number of "irregular groups" illegally taking advantage of the old plan, and that NFCUS was one of the innocents caught in the middle.

Running a close second, was the statement that most university students planning to use the group fare plan could afford full fare.

However, all officials agreed NFCUS seems to have a legitimate complaint and indicated that representation from the Federation would receive at least a sympathetic hearing.

The IATA decision has also affected CUP.

Canadian University Press had an arrangement with KLM to supply advertising space in the member papers for the scheduled student flights. The member papers contributed the space to the national office which was to keep the proceeds of the advertising.

The advertising income was expected to be approximately \$500. The money was included in next year's CUP budget. It is not expected to have severe repercussions since the recently accepted fee increase doubled the organization's annual operational funds.

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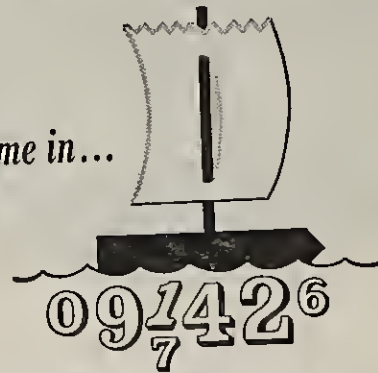
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## SIGNPOST

Tuesday, January 15, 1963.

QCF: "Crossroads" Exposition and Discussion of Scripture Passage. Speaker: Rev. Wittenbosch. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., St. James Hall. All welcome.

Queen's Students Branch of E.I.C. (Engineering Institute of Canada) presents its first film of the new year at 12:45 in Ellis Hall auditorium. The film is entitled "Atomic Energy in Canada". All welcome.

A panel discussion on "Defense, Canadian Variety" will be held in the McLaughlin Room at 8:00 p.m.; with two representatives from each party presenting their views. You are invited to present your views and to question the speakers after the panel discussion.

All interested in helping with the snow sculpture please turn out at 7:00 p.m. in front of Dunning Hall with all the shovels and pails you can bring. There will be a party afterwards for all workers.

Wednesday, January 16, 1963.

Have you ever seen a Mexican birthday celebration or travelled to Guatemala? Come to Spanish Club at International House at 8 p.m. and see "El Cumpleanos de Pepila" and "Guatemala". Games and refreshments will follow the film. Todos bienvenidos!

Thursday, January 17.

"Medicare" — Donald C. Macdonald, provincial leader, New Democratic Party, will speak in Ellis Hall at 8:00 p.m. All welcome.

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## Focus on Harley Smyth

## Rhodes Scholarship a Responsibility

By Mary Dawson

In December the nomination of Mr. Harley Smyth for a Rhodes Scholarship was announced.

Mr. Smyth has been studying at Queen's for six years and this spring will receive an M.D. to add to the B.A. which he received three years ago. During the summers, he has also worked in the research laboratories here for three years, one in organic chemistry and two in physiology.

He has had opportunity to exhibit the leadership required of a Rhodes Scholar by acting as president of both Queen's Christian Fellowship and the Christian Medical Society.

Harley plans to leave for Oxford in September to spend the two or three years of his scholarship studying physiology and neurophysiology, the functioning of the nervous system. After that he hopes to go on to a Fellowship in neurosurgery.

Mr. Smyth had not always intended to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship. Last summer while working as a medical missionary in Africa, he lay awake one night trying to decide what to do. He

prayed for guidance, slept, and awoke with the resolution to apply for the honour.

## Award a Challenge

He is of course, very pleased with this award and the great opportunities for advancement in his chosen field which it

affords. He looks upon the award, however, not so much as an honour but as a challenge and responsibility. It is, for him, an event along the way rather than a goal attained.

The scholarship is an important step but it cannot overshadow the ultimate reality of the will of God. Mr. Smyth hopes to do his best to fulfill his responsibilities at Oxford. He feels that a vital faith in the Living God can be an excellent source of scholarship.

Why is it that we owe the present benefits of our higher education to the historical church? St. Paul writes that "in Christ are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge". "We are reminded that our own Queen's crest is built around the cross of St. Andrew, who died proclaiming the risen Christ."



We wish to add our congratulations to the many that Harley has already received and wish him the best of success in his undertakings at Oxford.

## Perspective Preview

## Prof. Lash, Engineer

As a service to the listeners of Perspective '63 (CFRC, Thursdays, at 8 p.m.) the Journal will present a preview article, before each program. These articles, prepared by David Dodge, will give some idea of the problems to be considered by the guest.

This Thursday's Perspective '63 will feature Prof. S. D. Lash speaking on the Social Responsibility of the Engineer. Since the actions of the engineer have brought about profound changes in man's environment, points out Prof. Lash, the engineer has always

been extremely concerned with the development of society, and he has been keenly aware of his responsibility to improve the physical framework of society. The engineer, and not the politician who is merely concerned with power, is the real "builder up" of society.

Although the foregoing will constitute the main theme of Dr. Lash's address, he will, no doubt, express his provocative views on the allegation that "Engineers are only half educated" and on the desirability of a broader education for the engineer.

## We Help the Underdeveloped

An avoidance of paternalism, and the existence of "a creative personal relationship which is mutual, with self respect on both sides" are qualities necessary for effective service overseas today, said Dr. Kay Hockin, speaking at the SCM seminar on overseas service last term.

The problems in Africa centre around the hyper-nationalism existing on that continent. Freedom movements of all types are emerging, and the

West can make a contribution by helping to channel these freedom sentiments along legitimate lines. These nations need help in developing their nationhood. Nationalism cannot be relinquished to internationalism, before the former is attained.

## Asia's Problems

In Asia, technological aid is hard to introduce into the culture because of several inhibiting factors. For example, an effective way to stop the

spread of the bovine foot and mouth disease, is to kill the diseased cow, but in India, cows are sacred, and "untouchable". Persons are needed to work with the people during times of technological and social change. Asia needs the West's help to establish and staff schools and institutions for instruction in the mechanics of industrial machines, all areas of science, in reading and writing, in child care, to name a few possible areas.

## Latin American Unrest

Latin America has not progressed like North America, for various reasons, one of which is that the prices of her products are established outside the country. Absentee landlords have prevented the building of roads, and have taken little interest in production. Feelings of injustice, of being on the fringe of events have conditioned the society to a desire for change. The young are expected to bring about the changes, and the Latin American university students are very politically aware. They are expected to be revolutionary. They believe in the right to strike for personal benefits, or for "justice". Whether Latin America will "emerge" or "explode", only time will tell. It is possible for Canadians to help these people to make adjustments from an old to a new world. Teachers in all areas are particularly needed, as well as any professional persons.

Some of the organizations established in Canada to send people on such overseas service jobs are: CUSO, External Aid Program, Commonwealth Volunteers, YMCA, YWCA, The World Council of Churches, any of the Church denominations. Crossroads—Africa is a summer project open to Canadian students.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

## An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt  
Chapter LVII

The following is a comprehensive list of important scientific discoveries, technological innovations, and artistic creations made at Queen's since its inception in 1841, including date and names of those responsible.

Next week's issue: Queen's University Coloring Book. Sample-engineering society executive (colour them intoxicated), Arts Formal (colour it expensive), NFCUS (colour it Y.A.W.N.), Cheerleader (colour her nicely).

## Canadians are Wonderful Dept.

## I Wax Full Patriotic

from The Brunswickian

Canadians are such a clean, pure bunch aren't they? I am one and it's a satisfying feeling. It's wonderful that we are so liberal-minded, tolerant, and unprejudiced when racial strife rages on in other countries.

I just had to get a patriotic big head when I read about that ugly display of race hatred at the University of Mississippi, on being fortunate enough to be a citizen of the land of the Maple Leaf, and the naked Doukabor.

## I Hate Prejudice

I can't understand why the rest of the world doesn't follow our example. I get all warm inside when I'm reminded that I belong to a nation

that is entirely without discrimination. It seems that everywhere else somebody hates another type of people, but we love everybody.

I guess I can't say we aren't without our little faults concerning the acceptance of others who aren't Canadian. One can carry this idiotic hogwash over the limit very easily. We can easily see that the "Darn Roman Catholics" or the "radical Protestants" are "hungry for power" and "out for our blood" and that "they have to be stopped".

## ... and Poverty

Negroes are humans with rights too, but just have to appease American sentiment and segregate our tourist areas. After all, business is business.

It's only fair to us that Jews be kept in their own camp. They are just too smart for their own good. They like the clothing business so let's not let any more of them into the professions or big business.

Our own racial tolerance really shines when it comes to our treatment of native Indians. Did we crowd them into tiny reservations, as the Americans did, after proving our superiority? Well, yes, we did, actually, but we were generous and paid them cold, hard cash for those lands. Well, not exactly cash, maybe, but a good long-term promissory note.

## ... and Injustice

And it wasn't that we took away all this good

land and gave them nothing, was it? We just took a lot of old pastures and crop lands that they weren't using, anyway, and we handed over some high, rocky land and some good, fertile swamps for their reservations.

Isn't it wonderful how we make the Indians observe their rights? In time of war, we let them join the Army just like white people.

Why, in some of our more civilized provinces they can drink side by side with us. They can even go to school with us which may or may not be a blessing.

Oh Canada. The land of integrated peoples.

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## PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

## ARTS AND SCIENCE

Final year Honour Arts Students who are interested in investigating postgraduate training, leading to professional qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities with our representative who will be on-campus.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Employment Service of the Students' Union

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# U. of T., Mac, O.A.C. Sweep Gaels Into Cellar

## Two Losses "Bomb" Cagers

The Queen's Golden Gaels suffered two losses last weekend on their first road trip of the young basketball season.

The Tricolour squad lost their first game to McMaster on Friday night by a 68-43 count. They then journeyed to Toronto on Saturday and were left on the short end of a 110-58 score.

Veteran Mike Jackson was high man for the Gaels in the McMaster game with 8 points. Top men in the Toronto contest were Engel with 11 and Klimas with 10. Klimas proved to be a real sharp-shooter on foul shots as he netted 10 for 11 in the two games.

The Gaels' next game will be this coming Saturday at 8:30

## Civils Earn Birth In Toilet Bowl

Alter three preliminary games in this year's Toilet Bowl series, the fourth year Civils have moved into one of the two playoff positions. The other final contender for the massive trophy will be the winner of Wednesday's game between the Mechanicals and Chemicals; the final is to be played on Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. on the outer field, as part of the Snowball festivities.

The past weekend's action saw Civils mangle Mining, Metallurgy & Geology 12-0 in overtime, on touchdowns by twin quarterbacks Grant and Krupicz. The winners held a decided edge in play throughout the game, but were turned back time and again by seemingly over-zealous officiating. In the second half of Saturday's doubleheader, Physics turned back Electricals 6-0 on a second-half TD pass from Ewie "Will-o'-the-

wisp" Blackmore to Long John Buchan.

In the Sunday elimination game between Saturday's victors, Civils managed a 1-0 triumph on a single point kicked in the first half.

## East-West Play-offs Proposed

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Canadian universities in the East may get a chance to find out if their sport teams are better than those in the West.

A story in the University of B.C. student paper says the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Canadian Sports Advisory Council.

The story says further the CIAU wants to use the money to finance

## Gael Icemen Put "On Ice"

Coach "Moon" Flanagan's Gaels will have to improve on last week-end's performance if they hope to avoid becoming this year's "league patsies". The hockey Golden Warriors were promptly put on ice by last year's "walk-over team" of the year, the O.A.C. Aggies as they suffered 9-4 and 7-3 defeats in a Friday-Saturday dual encounter.

The two defeats promptly sank the out-hustled icemen into the cellar of the four team league where this writer believes they will stay unless they can either improve vastly or discover some new scoring threats who have as yet shied away from Intercollegiate hockey.

Bob Redmond, Pete Weston, Jim Ware, and John Quinn scored in a losing cause on Friday night, and Weston came back with Marty Larton and John Van Brunt to notch Gael tallies on Saturday but in neither case were these nearly enough to even threaten the visitors whose best effort against Queen's last year was a tie. Next weekend the hockey Gaels travel to Waterloo.



## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Head Office, London, Canada



## THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN - This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS - University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS - These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

## Levana Plans Annual Ice Revue

This weekend, the Queen's Ice Revue skaters will be busy presenting a routine for the Kingston Winter Carnival at the Community Centre. The Kingston Winter Carnival is being held in conjunction with our own Snowball Weekend.

This routine will be an excellent opportunity for all Queen's students to have a preview of the exciting routines which the same skaters will be presenting in the Queen's Ice Revue the last Thursday in February.

Frankie Dickens, the convenor of the Ice Revue, would say nothing more than that the theme of the Ice Revue would be "Time

Through the Ages". She did, however, express a desire for more skaters to fill out the routines. Both girls and fellows are needed, and no experience is necessary.

For those who are interested in joining the Ice Revue, the practice times are Monday, from 4:00 to 5:00, and Thursday night from 10:15 to 11:15.

For any further information, call Frankie Dickens at 546-0752.

## NOTICE

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Photo by Black

A little man in a Flying Saucer tests the No-Bob Sled run on the lower campus.

## Dr. Bennett, Noted Theologian Named 1963 Dunning Trust Lecturer "Christianity and Politics" Theme of 13th Annual Lectures

"Christianity and Politics" is the theme of the thirteenth annual Dunning Trust Lecture Series at Queen's.

Dr. John Bennett, who is this year's lecturer, is Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics and Dean of the Faculty at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was born in Kingston and studied at William's College, Oxford University, and the Union Theological Seminary where he has been a member of the faculty since 1943. He was ordained in Berkeley, California. As a member of the National Council of Churches and the Council on Foreign Affairs, Dr. Bennett has lectured extensively across the United States, and in Asia, Japan, and Italy.

He is the author of nine books which deal primarily with the effects of Communism on the Christian Church and he is the editor of "Nuclear Weapons and the Conflict of Conscience" published in 1962.

The first lecture, titled "Christian Morality and Political Decisions", will be held on Monday, January 21 at 11 a.m. Classes will be cancelled at this time.

The second lecture of the series, "Christian Faith and the Conflict of Ideologies" is on Wednesday, January 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The series ends with a lecture on "Christian Conscience and the Nuclear Dilemma", Tuesday, January 29, also at 8:30 p.m. All lectures will be held in Grant Hall.

The lecture series are provided for by the grant of an anonymous donor. The Chancellor Dunning Trust was set up in 1948 in honour of the late Charles A. Dunning expressly to "promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society."

### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE Classes Cancelled Saturday, January 26

It has been agreed to cancel classes on Saturday morning, January 26, 1963, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Arts Society.

Classes will meet as usual on Friday, January 25, and Monday, January 28.



Dr. John Bennett

## Motion To Oust Editor To Be Discussed Tues.

The Alma Mater Society received notice of motion to ask the student body to decide in a plebiscite whether Robert Crown should cease to be the Journal Editor.

Arts and Science Society President, Dave Willoughby said that he served notice for two reasons.

First, he said that he had committed himself to do it before Christmas when the question of the Editor's responsibility was introduced. This commitment had to be settled, he added.

Secondly, Willoughby stated that he felt obligated to serve notice because a motion made before Christmas, to accept the story in the December 4th issue of the Journal as the Editor's resignation, had been defeated on the strength of his promise to serve notice at this time.

After Willoughby's opening

remarks, Editor Crown said that he was disappointed in that the Executive had not given him a list of specific allegations at the time they charged him last December with mishandling his position. (Queen's Journal, December 7).

(Continued on Page Three)

## QJ SPECIAL REPORT ON CO-OPS

# Complaints Not Confirmed

### The Facts

Co-ops have a reputation. Students think of Berry and Collins houses as the Sodom and Gomorrah of the campus, and look on Boucher House as the haven for a different breed of woman.

Rumors circulate of complaints about debauchery, drunkenness, drinking under age, noise till late hours, filth of living conditions, inadequate study conditions, and the run-down state of the buildings.

Complaints, when they are made, are directed to the Police, the University administration and the Co-ops themselves. Cab drivers seem to have a wealth of anecdotes about Co-op living.

The Co-ops are often the scapegoat for unfair criticism according to some sources. Certainly they are the center of a never ending series of controversies and debates. The issues are so easily disagreed upon just because of the unusual nature of the Co-ops themselves. They are student residences that are not controlled by the University and generally look after their own needs.

The Journal has devoted the past few weeks to trying to elucidate the claims made against the Co-ops and verify their validity.

### Police Official Questioned

A police official was asked to verify the existence of the mermaid of complaints.

He said: "We don't want trouble with students... there are only 75 of us, there are 3,000 of you". He denied the existence of complaints.

He said that the police had no intention of "raiding" a Co-op, he felt that these houses, like all other student concerns were the problem of the administration.

Another officer stated that he knew of one complaint this year.

Hints of administration anxiety over the "Co-op Problem" (See Co-ops Page Three)

The Co-operative is an organization controlling three residences: Boucher, Berry and Collins Houses. The purpose of the group is to provide food and lodging at prices suitable to students.

Boucher lodges fifteen women while Collins and Berry Houses have thirteen and twelve members respectively. All members dine at Collins House where sixty "outsiders" also eat every day.

New House members are chosen every spring after having been unanimously accepted by the forty other Co-op members. The charge is \$18.00 per week for room and board.

Members are subject to little or no restrictions, other than several hours of housework each week.

A "board of eight", elected by all the Co-op members, appoints House Managers whose duties include supervising this housework.

As a result of a too charitable attitude towards debtors, the Co-operative is currently in the red, and fees may have to be raised next year.



Photo by Black

A tour of Berry House disclosed this dangerous combination of piled-up sheets and inflammable liquids in the 3rd floor hallway.

## Post-Grads Welcomed By Executive As Voting Members

The Post-graduate Students took their place along with their fellow AMS representatives Tuesday night.

They were given voting rights by the rest of the Executive and set out with the executive to amend the constitution to include them.

In accordance with Article XIII, Section 2(a) of the constitution, the students must ratify the changes proposed by the Executive. The plebiscite will be held January 30 and will ask the following question:

"Do you approve of the decision of the AMS Executive to

make the necessary changes to the AMS Constitution in order to bring the Graduate Students Society into the AMS on the same basis as the faculty societies?"

Texts of the changes required will be published in the next few Journals.

## AMS. To Consider Queen's Charter Flights to Europe

The AMS Executive has asked the QJ to inquire how many students would be interested in a reduced fare flight to Europe for this summer. The Executive will pursue the possibility of a Queen's chartered flight if there are enough responses.

A group of at least 25 students, all from the same university and all willing to travel at the same times, is necessary before a flight can be chartered. On the basis of the NFCUS air rates, discounts of up to 60 percent are possible.

The Executive made its decision to look into the possibility of a Queen's chartered flight after hearing of the IATA ruling which cancelled NFCUS, AIESEC and KLM plans for reduced fare student flights.

The IATA ruling is being appealed, but plans must go ahead in event that the decision is not altered.

Anyone interested is requested to leave his name in the QJ office on or before Tuesday, January 22.



Photo by Black

At Collins House the halls were cluttered and dangerous. In general the tour disclosed excessive sloppiness at all Co-ops but very few signs of filthy conditions.

## CFRC Begins German Series

A new feature on CFRC this distinguished German writers. season is a series of six half. These plays, all with the original hour programmes dealing with in cast, have been taped. German language and culture.

Three of these programmes, each play posted on the bulletin on Sundays from 5 to 5:30 p.m., board on the main floor of the will broadcast radio plays by New Arts Building.

Grant Hall

# GO TO HELL

Tonight



## Political Clubs Debate Nuclear Arms for Canada

A panel discussion, "Defence Canadian Variety", was held at Queen's on Tuesday night. The debate, chaired by Mary Lazier, took place between two speakers from each of the Liberal, PC, and NDP Clubs.

Liberals, Peter Walker and Bill Al Dockrel and Bob Page of the Progressive Conservative Party, urged immediate adoption of nuclear arms for Canada. They felt that Canada's present commitments with NATO and NORAD must be honoured and continued. Select components of armed forces should also be placed with the U.N. for service in times of crisis.

The N.D.P. representatives, Hans Dieler and John Buchanan, supported the U.N. and wish to put a conventional armed force at their disposal, but rejected the use of nuclear arms for Canada. They also advocated immediate withdrawal from NATO and NORAD.

The next debate will be on Canada's economy on Tuesday, January 22, in the McLaughlin Room.

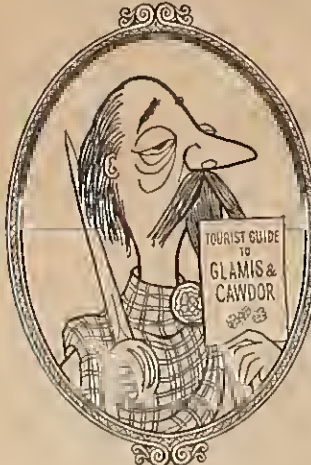
## Snow Sculptures

Snow sculptures are now completed. Judging will take place this afternoon. This is a guide to all sculptures.

Q.C.F.	Planet in Rebellion	South Corner Fleming Hall
AMS Building Fund	Corner Stone	Front of Union
Muir House	Cap on a Hot Gin Bottle	Front of Muir House
Ban Righ I	A Ball of Wool and Two Knitting Needles	University Ave. — Queen's Cres., Ban Righ Side
Gordon House	Name it, We Got It	Front of Gordon House
Geological Assoc.	Eternity?	Front of Miller Hall
Queen's Biological Society	Inspiration	Front of Old Arts Building
P.H.E. '63	Surprise	Front of Gym.
Arts & Science '64	Thinker	Front of Dunning Hall
Arts & Science '65	I Dreamt I Was Climbing the Berlin Wall in my maiden form bra.	Adjacent to Goodwin House
Arts & Science '66	Sweet Revenge	Front McLaughlin Hall
Science '63	Don't Give Me the Gears	University Ave. — Union — by the Douglas Library
Science '64	The New Life	Front of Ellis Hall
Science '65	Fantasy in Snow	Front of Art Centre
Science '66	Charlot	Behind Fleming Hall, on field
Ski Club	Super Skier	Corner of University and Union, beside Dunning Grant Hall
Meds '68	Because	Behind Miller Hall, South-West Corner
Miller Geological Club	Fossil Hunter or Hunted	

## Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,  
CLASS OF '407



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff!"

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Company representatives will visit the campus to discuss with graduating students of all faculties, management careers in ADVERTISING, FINANCE, PURCHASING, SALES, AND TRAFFIC.

INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

## NOTICES

### AMS Graduate Justice

Nominations for the position of Graduate Justice on the AMS Court will be received up to Wednesday, January 23, by the Secretary of the Graduate Society, Peter Green, Denning Hall Reading Room or phone 546-7900.

### Colour Night Banquet

The position of Colour Night Banquet Convenor is open. The banquet will be on Tuesday, March 7th. Interested persons are asked to apply in writing to the AMS Office before January 29th.

### Amendments to AMS Constitution

Amendments to the AMS constitution are now being considered. Any person with suggested amendments is asked to submit these to the AMS Office or to Jane Matthews before January 31st.

### Attention Levana

Levana Constitution, Article V, Section 1. No member of the Society shall participate in any beauty or personality contest, on or off campus, when in attendance at the University.

Levana Nominations for President, Treasurer, Junior Representative to the AMS, and chief Vigilante should be submitted by Sunday, January 27th, to Judy Plumptre, Baker House. The nominations must be signed by 2 nominators and the nominee.

### AMS Representatives

Written nominations for the Junior and Senior AMS representatives will be received by David Willoughby (542-9150) or Don Higgins (546-5809) not later than 6 p.m. January 13 before the open meeting. Candidates will be given the opportunity to address the Society at the meeting to be held in the McLaughlin Room.

Each candidate must be sponsored by at least five members of the Arts and Science Society. The signatures must be affixed to the nomination sheet, no member may affix his name unless he is acquainted with the candidate. Nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance of the nomination by the candidate.

Election will be held on Monday, January 28th, and Tuesday, January 29th.

### Art Trip to Ottawa

On Saturday, January 26, there will be a bus trip to the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

Two major exhibitions in Ottawa will be visited. One includes paintings and sculpture by Riopelle, including all the works exhibited at the Venice Biennale where he was awarded the UNESCO prize.

The bus will leave the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at 8:30 a.m. Return fare is \$3.25. Reservations may be made at the Art Centre.

## SIGNPOST

### Friday, January 18th

Prof. Watts will speak on "Emergent Federations" at International House at 12:30. Lunch will be provided for 25c. S.C.M. Bull Session a 98 Bagot St., Ste. No. 5 at 10 p.m. All are welcome.

All those who signed up for the International Club Sleigh Ride please be at the House, 181 University at 6:45. Dress warmly. A party will be held as usual, starting at 8 o'clock and becoming lively with the return of the Sleigh Ride at 9:30.

Ski Club — Bus for Snow Ridge leaves the Union at 6:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Tickets are on sale today (Friday) only at the Union ticket office from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

### Sunday, January 20th

S.C.M. Supper Meeting in St. James' Church Hall at 4:30 p.m. David Edney, just returned from a W.S.C.F. Conference will speak on Mexico.

### Monday, January 21st

At International House there will be an illustrated talk given on: "The Building of the Rideau Canal System." The speaker will be George Rogan from Ottawa. Everyone welcome. Time: 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, January 22nd

A general meeting of the Biological Society will be held at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Oughton from Ontario Agriculture College whose topic will be Snails, Iraq and Q.H.O. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

The Camera Club will open its Annual Salon in the upstairs Studio of the Art Centre. Judging will take place during the evening. Information is posted on bulletin boards about the campus.

### Announcement

Friends and associates of Mr. Peter Scully and Miss Pauline Hodgetts would like to announce their wedding. The joyous event took place at St. Sauveur Des-Monts, Quebec on December 28, 1962. Unsuspecting Freshettes and former suitors please take note.

### Table Board

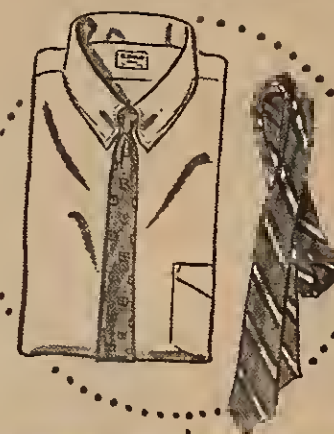
Two meals per day — lunch and dinner. Monday through Friday. 205 Alfred Street. 542-5542.

### Notice

Odd Fellows will do Odd Jobs of almost any description. Will consider discount if job is interesting. Very reasonable rates. Contact J. W. Mackenzie, 486 Brock St. Phone 548-7210.

### Exchange

Will the person with the big feet who took my right rubber boot (brown) and left his right rubber boot (black) at Collins House on Monday, please call Jack Medd at 546-5980.



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## Co-ops Investigated

(Continued from Page One)

have not been substantiated. Dr. Deutsch was unavailable for comment at the time.

### Kingston Citizens Questioned

Kingston citizens have been complaining to the Administration about the noise and activities of the occupants of the Co-operative houses.

Q. J. interviewed the neighbours of the Co-ops. Many complaints were received from the homes around Collins House and Berry House, but few were received about Boucher House.

One of the neighbours of Boucher House, the residence for women, commented: "I am a student too, and I think everybody has to have fun sometime." Another tenant in the same apartment building said simply: "The folks upstairs are noisier than the girls."

When confronted with these comments, Miss Sharon Pirie, House Manager at Boucher, said that the noise had occurred during a raid by Collins House. The boys were told not to come back.

### Raids Were Common

During previous years, such raids were common. Miss Pirie pointed out that it is a marked improvement that there has been only one raid this year.

She claimed that the other disturbance was caused by drunken revelers visiting the house following a football dance.

The immediate neighbour of Berry House said that she has been kept awake; occasionally until four and five o'clock in the morning. She complained of students hollering and gunning their car engines in front of the house during the Fall.

She told of finding wine and whiskey bottles in her backyard. She also claimed that the whole neighbourhood is talking about the disturbances at the Co-op.

"Queen's reputation is suffering!" she concluded.

Another neighbour, a Queen's

student, admits having been annoyed by commotion from Berry House. Although saying that the noise has decreased since the advent of the cold weather, she claims that on several occasions during the fall, she was kept awake until one and two o'clock in the morning.

Other neighbours repeat the complaint of roaring motors and blaring horns.

### University Ave. Scapegoat

Mr. David Muir, House Manager at Berry, was willing to discuss these criticisms with Q. J. reporters.

He claims that members have taken many precautions in order not to disturb the neighbours. These include no drinking outside the house and parties being restricted to house members and their guests.

Mr. Muir told Q. J. that open post-football game parties, which were held in former years, were not being held this year in order to placate the neighbours.

He added that much of the noise in the streets is caused by non-members evicted from house parties.

His allegation that any noise made on University Avenue is automatically attributed to Co-op members is supported by an incident recounted by another resident.

One day, this student said, a neighbour phoned and complained of the noise from the house. But this member was the only person in the house at the time.

On another occasion, a complaint was telephoned to the Principal at two o'clock in the morning. Following this call, the Berry House Manager apologized to the neighbour concerned.

"Res Ipsa Loquiter" Blamed  
Complaints from residents in the vicinity of Collins House were similar. One gentleman told of beer bottles being hurled against his garage door; however, he did not think that these

were the actions of Collins House men. He also said that during one extremely loud Saturday night party he called the police. The Co-op president apologized the next day. The neighbour also objects strongly to beer being served to under age students at Collins House.

His prime objection, however, is not against Collins House but seems to be against "Res Ipsa Loquiter," whose occupants he finds extremely noisy and

troublesome.

On the other hand, another neighbour of six years' standing said: "It couldn't be better." He expects, he explained, a certain amount of noise during the football season, and in fact both he and his wife rather enjoy it.

Mr. Glen Pasco, Manager of Collins House, said: "Any noise occurs only on Saturday nights during the Fall, when Collins House becomes an outlet for the whole campus."

## Executive Report

The Executive of the AMS heard the new year's reports of its various sub-committees last Tuesday.

Here are some of the reports in brief.

**Building Fund.** Approximately thirteen thousand dollars has been collected to date by the Building Fund Committee.

**Welcoming Committee.** University Day is being planned for next year already as is next term's initiation.

**External Affairs.** Padre Laverty will be giving a series of lectures at International House dealing with such topics as "Faith in Kingston".

Applications for overseas summer work must be in by Sunday at the latest since screening will be held on Monday.

**N.F.C.U.S.** If anyone has lost his NFCUS identification card another may be obtained upon request from John Alexander or Jack Medd. Speaking tours through high schools are being sponsored by the NFCUS committee as is NFCUS education seminar.

**A. B. of C. The Intramural Boxing Championship** will be held January 25, and March 7, the date of the Color Night banquet.

**L.A.B. of C.** A study room has been furnished in the gymnasium for the use of Queen's women.

## Consider Changes in L.A.B. of C

AMS Female Athletic Stick, Ann Carter, announced at the AMS Executive meeting that changes in the organization of the Levana Board of Control are being considered.

She pointed out that the L.A.B. of C. controls over \$8,000 per year and that both students and the administration are wary of having this money entirely in the control of students.

One possible solution under consideration is to form a Women's Athletic Board of Control composed of six faculty or staff and three students.

The proposed W.A.B. of C. would take financial actions on L.A.B. of C. recommendation.

The matter is still under consideration by both sides.

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## Editor Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

The question of whether Robert Crown should be removed from his position of Journal Editor followed a two-page issue of Queen's Journal on December 4th.

The sole story in that issue was one that claimed that the Journal's top editors were fed up and had taken a new "vocation".

The Executive heard a motion by Norm McLoud, Junior Law Representative, which moved that the Executive should accept the Editor's resignation as implied in the story.

The Executive asserted that this particular paper was not the entire basis for their dissatisfaction. They said that several samples could be found to support the stand that the Editor had violated the Constitution because he had not tried "to give an accurate account of

university news and discuss questions of current interest . . ."

After debate and Dave Wiloughby's assurance that he would serve notice of motion to have the editor removed, the Executive voted to defeat the motion to accept the story in question as a resignation.

As it now stands, the Executive members who wish to see the issue brought to the students say that the issue is based on two grounds.

The first is the contention that the "special Journal" of last December was extra-constitutional and showed irresponsibility. The second is that a list of specific incidents now being compiled constitutes a breach of the constitution, Article 1 Section 2 (stated above, in part).

Next Tuesday the Executive will hear both sides of the case and decide whether a vote of the students is required.

## Signatures Are at a Premium as Nuclear Petitions Circulate

Signatures are at a premium as opposing petitions to the Government on the nuclear arms issue are circulating among the Queen's students.

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has launched a nationwide student petition to the Canadian Government in opposition to nuclear arms for Canada.

In declaring its opposition to "the acquisition of nuclear weapons by Canadian forces at home or abroad", the petition takes the form of a direct response to Liberal Pearson's recent statement that Canada should accept nuclear arms for her forces in NORAD and NATO.

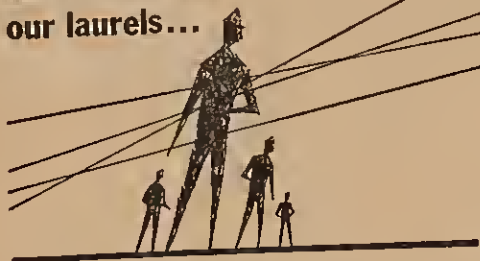
Citing the possibility that Canadian acquisition of nuclear weapons could "hasten the spread of nuclear weapons to

other countries and further increase the danger of war", the petition declares that Canada "can fulfill her commitment to the Western Alliance in a non-nuclear role."

The Progressive-Conservative Club at Queen's is circulating a second petition "humbly" praying that the Government "sanction the passing of an act for Canadian acquisition of nuclear weapons for tactical purposes in Europe and our defence roles in Canada . . ."

The PC's argue for nuclear weapons because "Canada's unique geographical position in relation to the two belligerents and her long history of close association with the leading power of the free world has placed responsibilities on the Canadian nation."

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UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN THE AIR FORCE

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE THROUGH YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

MAF 26-02

**ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE**



## No Hysteria

Students across the country are expressing concern about the presence of RCMP security agents on our campuses. It is alleged that most political activity, particularly that of the left, is kept under close surveillance by the RCMP.

One student official has even gone so far as to accuse the Mounties of taking secret photographs of all political meetings, identifying all the students in these pictures, and keeping dossiers on them. There have been questions in Parliament, charging that constables entice some students to "inform" on certain of their fellows.

Here at Queen's last month, certain students and faculty members expressed the fear that the presence of investigators in the student body might inhibit freedom of speech. Most of those who expressed this fear refused to be quoted in print.

Students have every right to be alarmed. But we shouldn't become hysterical.

Few would deny the necessity of security checks in this country. Distasteful as it may seem to us, we live in an age when dangerous subversion from within is possible. It is the RCMP's duty to protect us from this, just as it is the armed forces' duty to protect us against aggression from without.

Although we admit the necessity of security investigations, however, we do

question very seriously the manner in which they are carried out. We have no assurance that dossiers are either assembled or used intelligently. Many members of the RCMP have only a Grade X education. Even those who are actually enrolled in our student bodies may have a limited capacity to understand.

And yet these are the people who are recording what we do, what we say. Their reports may be used against us when we apply for positions with the government.

Our fear is not far-fetched. We have all seen what perverted use the late Senator Joseph McCarthy was able to make of such reports in that great freedom-loving republic to our south. We have no assurance that McCarthyism won't arise here. We have no assurance that our student activities will not be misinterpreted.

The chances of such misinterpretation are increased when poorly trained Mounties are assigned to investigate us.

Canadians must demand that the Minister of Justice make very clear exactly what the role of the RCMP on the campus is. The RCMP, on its part, must employ men of only the highest ability on this type of work.

If we knew where we stood, then we could once more enter into free and open debate, without fear of compromising our future.

## Salvation of U.N.

"I am ready to proclaim immediately before the world that Katanga's secession is ended..." Katangan President Moise Tshombe declared a few days ago.

The importance of this decision reaches far beyond the borders of the war-torn Republic of the Congo.

Financial ills have plagued the United Nations almost since its birth, but over the past five years shortages of funds have reached extreme severity.

The Congo operation was costing the U.N. \$10 billion a year. The cost of the operations was assessed to the members, but several nations refused to pay the bill. Among those refusing to

pay were the nations of the Soviet Bloc and France.

The issue was brought before the World Court which decided that non-payment was a violation of the U.N. Charter. Punishment could bring an ousting of the violating nation by a vote of the General Assembly.

Charges against the violators have to originate in the Security Council according to the Charter.

With the Soviet Union and France both sitting on the Security Council and a unanimous vote necessary for the motion, the U.N.'s hands are tied.

With the end of the Congo Operation now in sight the U.N. may be able to survive its financial burden.

The Congo situation has not only weakened the U.N. financially but it has also helped to undermine the international respect for the organization. Accusations and claims of deception, brutality, and mishandling of affairs have been directed at the Congo Operation since its beginning.

How the U.N. handles the present reintegration of Katanga into the Republic of the Congo and how it upholds its promise of amnesty to President Tshombe and his supporters will do much to continue the backsliding of the U.N. or reinstate the respect it needs to operate effectively.

The next few weeks will be crucial.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 24

Harvey Feit  
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## JAWBONE

### Answer to Arms and Man

I would like to commend the *Journal* for its decision to bring up the question of nuclear arms in their Tuesday issue. This matter today is vitally important as the final decision is rapidly approaching in Ottawa. The thing, however, which is distressing is the decision of the *Journal* to reverse its previous stand and now enter the fold of the "Ban the Bomb" elements. We in the Campus Conservative Party feel that Canada must recognize the realities of her situation and accept nuclear weapons for tactical purposes in Europe and air defence roles in Canada.

American observers from President Kennedy down have noted the strategic and unique geographical position of Canada in relation to the two main world powers and the significance of this position for the crucial defence of North America. It is all very well to talk of nuclear-neutrality for Canada but we must not forget that neutrals in the world are only respected by the belligerents as long as it is expedient for them to do so. If Canada wished to renounce responsibility for the defence of the West, our location in the struggle negates such a possibility.

In your editorial you state, "Placing weapons on Canadian soil cannot increase their effectiveness by making their delivery potential any greater". This is true of offensive nuclear rockets, but our own position and that of most similar groups in Canada calls merely for defensive nuclear weapons which present no problem of "destroying the target" in an enemy land.

Your editorial implies although it does not state it, that nuclear weapons would have no usefulness in the defence of North America. In a recently published book, *The Long Polar Watch*, Melvin

Conant discusses and dismisses this contention by showing that it is contrary to most military opinion on the subject. He substantiates that "hostile manned aircraft" carrying air-to-surface missiles are the gravest threat to North America in the 1960's partly due to their numbers. As our defence now stands these bombers could come over the pole through our nuclear-free, defence-free northern lands to release their air-to-surface missiles a few hundred miles from the American border; they would still be out of the effective range of the American anti-aircraft and anti-missile systems south of the border. Once these bombers are allowed to release their missiles the problem of defence becomes greatly complicated. The Bomare with a nuclear warhead is considered to be effective against the bombers carrying such missiles. Hence the stationing in Canada of nuclear weapons for air defence is of great consequence to the security of North America.

In the final three paragraphs of your editorial you imply that a non-nuclear Canada could lead all nations to the goal of world "peace and disarmament". In the last four years this is precisely the strategy which Howard Green has pursued, a strategy which has been far from a complete success.

In conclusion the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club in our desire to not merely watch Ottawa but to influence it, will be circulating a petition for Canadian acquisition of nuclear weapons for tactical purposes in Europe and air defence roles in Canada. The Prime Minister has already agreed to receive a delegation from Queen's to present this petition to him in his office January 26.

BOB PAGE,  
President, Queen's Progressive  
Conservative Club.

## Guest Editorial

### The Human Race

From the Varsity

In the course of a university career we are asked to fill out all manner of forms and questionnaires. It is unlikely that anyone obtains a B.A. without communicating to the appropriate authorities the size of his socks, the length of his stay in Canada, and the colour of his hair and eyes.

Such prying is, we suppose, forgivable; but there must come a point when the information asked is none of the asker's business.

One such question is to be found in the application for admission to residence at Royal Victoria College at McGill. One ominous little blank demands the respondent's race.

We could be charitable and suppose that the McGill authorities want to choose pillow cases and sheets which harmonize with the boarders' skin colours, but this seems unlikely.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that a person's race does not constitute a reason for his acceptance or rejection. It follows that this question has no business being on the application.

We hope that most applicants will fill the space with the word "human".

### So Speak Up

Apathy and independence have been confused and muddled in the minds of most Queen'smen.

The Queen's tradition of an independent free-thinking student body is a myth.

Queen'smen consider themselves independent because they refuse to actively support their beliefs or participate in campus organizations.

Queen'smen are not independent, they are apathetic; they blindly refuse to participate or even take an interest. We expect to see this reflected in the present campaigns to secure support for various petitions concerning our nuclear position. A CUCND petition to the Canadian Government protests the possible acquisition of nuclear arms by Canadian armed forces.

A Progressive Conservative petition urges the Canadian Government to accept nuclear arms.

Most students will refuse to sign these petitions, without giving any thought to the issues, because refusal to sign will prove their independence. Others will see the issues in reverse and will sign for the same reason.

Some will reflect on the importance of the issues, and view the pros and cons of the petitions. These will be the very few who have remembered that it is the means of making a decision and not the final decision itself that proclaims to all that they are independent.

Petition Bargain Day should give everyone a chance to be counted either for or against nuclear arms.

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### THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

#### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- January 19 - Snowball '63 continued in conjunction with the Kingston Winter Carnival  
- Snowball Dance - Grant Hall
- January 21 - Dr. John G. Bennett gives the first of three Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectures in Grant Hall - 11 a.m.
- January 23 - Second Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture Grant Hall - 8:30 p.m.
- January 24 - Tricolour Auto Sports Club meeting - Dunning Auditorium
- January 25 - Oasis - Arts Formal - Grant Hall
- January 29 - Final Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture Grant Hall - 8:30 p.m.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

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## The American Scene:

# Campus Communists Controlled

By Martin Gerwin

It is still true that if you are a Communist, you will have a harder time getting onto the campuses of most American universities. The rights and wrongs of this are being hotly debated across the nation this fall.

Hundreds of colleges ban speeches by Communists on their campuses. The acrid arguments that were heard last winter at New York University on this subject are being rehearsed in three other states this year.

Last month Congress amended the National Defence Education Act, eliminating the controversial disclaimer clause. The clause which had been in effect since 1958, required all students who applied for loans under the act to file an affidavit to the effect that they were not members or supporters of the Communist party.

That has now been stricken off the statute books. What has taken place is a provision which prohibits Communist party members from applying for student loans, under pain of fine or imprisonment.

Applicants for graduate fellowships are also required to report all criminal offences for which they have been convicted since the age of 16.

This means that Communist sympathizers who are not actually carrying party members are now eligible for loans. Also, of course, no one has the bother of filing an affidavit.

**Universities Opposed**  
When the disclaimer clause went into effect four years ago, 32 colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and the University of Chicago, refused the federal funds to which they were entitled under the Defence Education Act.

Not all of them are entirely happy with the new regulations. In the words of Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University, "we do not want to see students treated more suspiciously than farmers, airline pilots and others who receive government aid".

But one by one, the 32 colleges are now deciding to apply for government funds under the NDEA. In announcing Princeton's decision to apply, Goheen said that without the disclaimer clause, the NDEA was at least "livable" from the university's point of view.

Princeton is eligible for \$250,000 a year in government aid under the act. In other words, the university has sacrificed \$1,000,000 during the last four years in sticking to its guns over the disclaimer clause.

## Political Issue

Students and faculty are at odds at a New Jersey college and at Michigan State University over the issue of Communist speakers. In California, the issue has gone to the courts and figured in the state's gubernatorial elections.

In campaigning for the governorship of California, Richard Nixon promised, if elected, to impose a ban on Communist speakers at all the universities in the state. Governor Edmund Brown, his successful opponent, did not disagree in principle, but pointed out that the universities were doing it themselves. Brown was thereupon charged with being "soft" on Communism.

Meanwhile, the southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union had launched a suit challenging the University of California's ban on Communist speakers. The suit claimed that the ban was an abridgment of students' constitutional rights and of sound educational principles.

The Civil Liberties Union lost its case in the State Superior Court: it was ruled that the ban was within the legal rights of the University. The Union is appealing the ruling.

## Screen Speakers

Six students at Michigan State, including the president of the student government, have been placed on disciplinary probation for inviting outside speakers to the campus without getting a clearance from the screening committee. The committee, which consists of students and professors, was created this fall to prevent a recurrence of last spring's appearance of a Communist party member at the university.

At that time, the university administration stepped in, after state legislators and taxpayers had raised loud protests, and banned the Communist's speech. He gave it anyway — across the street from the campus.

Recently Gus Hall, head of the American Communist party, was invited to the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J., by the student council and the editors of the campus newspaper, *The Bulletin*. The Board of Trustees, after first giving its approval, changed its mind and banned the meeting.

In announcing their decision, the Trustees said, "The Board feels that Mr. Hall has thoroughly disqualified himself as a recipient of the traditional privileges of an academic and intellectual community in a free society". They did not elaborate on what they believed these traditional privileges to be.

Robert Scroggins, editor-in-chief of *The Bulletin*, gave the Trustees an answer that touches the nerve of the whole issue. He was not afraid of students' being misled by Communist ideas, he declared. "We should fear only our own ignorance".

# Indian People Rally

Canadian Overseas Volunteer

Amroodha, Kanpur, India (CUP)—A foreign resident of India marvels at the manner in which the Indian people have rallied to their country's defense. From every part of the country, and from all ranks of the people, have come solemn assurances of the people's will to fight the aggressor.

All political parties, Communist included, have pledged full support to the government. State after state has declared that all its resources are at the disposal of the Union government.

Trade unions have ended strikes and called on workers to treat their factories as arsenals of the country's freedom. Workers have come forward to do overtime so that the nation can equip its fighting men.

Employees and employers alike have assured the government of fullest co-operation to meet the emergency. Teachers and students have declared

their willingness for any sacrifice.

As thousands have come forward to join the fighting forces, army recruiting offices have become virtual places of pilgrimage. From the jails prisoners have offered their blood and money.

There is not one man or woman not impelled by this surging desire to serve and save the motherland.

Recently I was afforded an opportunity to accompany C. B. Sharma, Uttar Pradesh Co-operation Minister, on a two-day fund-raising campaign of my district where he was presented with about 103,000 Rupees (about \$23,000) in addition to many gold ornaments. Women, young and old, took gold rings from their ears and fingers and gave them to the minister — poverty-stricken sweepers, dhoties (washermen), landless laborers and farmers donated from their meagre savings for the cause. Many similar spectacles

can be seen throughout the whole country.

For the vast majority of Indians who walk barefoot, wear old, tattered clothing and consider themselves lucky if they eat twice daily, it is a clear expression of self denial and unselfishness.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

An Irrelevant and Irreverent

History of Queen's

By Rick Malt

Chapter XI

Graduate work at Queen's University at Kingston was established formally in 1889 with the adoption of regulations for the Ph.D. and D.Sc. degrees.

1. Graduate: see *Why I Think My Great and Good Friend James Meredith Should Not Graduate*, by Ross Barnett, *Popular Bigotry*, April '63.

2. Work: campus profanity; e.g. What are you doing tonight? Working. What???

3. Queen's: onetime home of Calvinism. Not any more. Just ask the engineers.

4. University: read here 'continuation school' #

5. Kingston: world centre for morticians. Population, 1814—49,103. Population, 1963—49,103.

6. Formally: unusual for Queen'smen, who don't often stand on ceremony. Principal Melvin Ceremony, that is. Would you stand on your principal?

7. Adoption: first edition reads 'adaption'. Debate rages. See, *Historical Hairsplitting*, May 1801, p. 1189.

8. The: rather too strong a word in this context. I think. Read instead, 'a'.

# viz. campus yell: Peaches and Cream, Peaches and Cream

We're the boys of the high school team.

Next Issue: Appendix A:—The Care and Feeding of Pre-Medical Students. Issue after that: Skilled Surgeon Dr. Thumbs Operates, Takes out Appendix A.

# Hoodlums and History

By Ricky Johnstone

Hoodlums exist all over the world.

They are a kind of animal in 'human' society which gets a simple but consistent satisfaction out of destroying things — breaking windows, breaking cars, breaking people, breaking whole lives asunder. For them, destruction is the only thing which makes life worthwhile.

They constitute a more serious problem to human peace — as opposed to 'political' peace, than any amount of political crisis. If people cannot even live

together in peace without the existence of violent social discord, the idea of collective progress in society becomes utterly divorced from its reality; this is where the philosophers appear with all kinds of solutions: men are animals, men are selfish, men are this and that, and so on.

On a certain night, in the second week of November this year, a minor atrocity added itself to the long ranks of atrocious consecrated in the Kingston 'hall of infamy'.

## Stolen Essays

A tutor of Queen's, who happened to be a member of the City Council, was attending a meeting late at night. In her parked car, which was locked, she left several possessions, and a box which contained many essays. When she returned to her car she found it had been broken into, that several things had been stolen, including the box of essays. As a matter of fact, there were many other people

and cars in the same situation; for one of Kingston's many constructive youth groups had decided to 'stage a little raid' and see what it could do in the way of harm.

There are countless recriminations and side-effects resulting from such an act of unprovoked and anti-social gangsterism, one of which being the fact that there are two dozen history essays buried somewhere in a Kingston garbage dump. One can also start to preach about it, which is not very useful.

## Jungle Law

The best thing to do is to try to show all of society the kind of animal behaviour which thrives in it, even if the rat-race and its laws and ethics of jungle survival show no concern.

It is something of a shock when the switchblade world of the jukebox and the Platonic world of the university come into such close contact.

# Heredity Called a Major Factor

By Doug Monk

"Heredity is a Major Factor", said Professor R. H. Negative, head of the department of Genetic Microantibiotics of Queen's University, speaking to the perennial seminar of the Queen's chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Extinction of Rare Micro-Organisms and Fungoids Tuesday evening.

He was speaking of the lethal bite of the rare American Louse, which developed by mutation in common houses on the fringe of the Hiroshima crater, and was communicated to North America by soldiers of the occupation force. The American louse became the fourth species of louse devoted solely to the service of man.

"Heredity, largely of the louse, but sometimes

of the human, can be determining factor in the fatality of the bite," said Prof. Negative, telling of extensive genealogical research. "White Anglo-Saxon Protestants from the area several miles around Lanark, Ontario, seem to have the greatest

resistance. Indeed, sometimes the louse has been known to die instead." He blamed student apathy for the sharp rise in fatalities in recent years. "Since 1957, deaths have risen 100 percent. Both cases were in Kingston."

The Professor was

made head of the department of Genetic Microantibiotics in 1923, after a fierce campaign to have his specialty recognized as a science in its own right. He then disappeared. His whereabouts were unknown until Tuesday, although he was sent a

monthly salary from the Registrar's office.

"It was a surprise to me," admitted SPERMOF President Dame Gladys Cunningham, of Kingston, scratching elegantly under one arm. Professor Negative could not be located for comment.

## St. Mark's Lutheran

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening Service.

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Director of Praise,  
Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Sermon: Be of Good Courage.

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Sermon: With All Your Heart.

2:30 p.m. Radio Ministry, C.K.L.C.

8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Hour.

Come and Worship.

## Sydenham Street United Church

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON  
MINISTER

9:15 a.m. — In the Chapel: Divine Service. These services, which last about 40 minutes, are held every Sunday morning, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. The chapel is reached by the entrance on William Street. Visitors and strangers are invited to attend these simple services.

11:00 a.m. — "Faith's Reward".

7:30 p.m. — Awkward Christian Teachings:

I, "Believing in a Personal God".

4:00 p.m. — Organ Recital:

Dr. F. R. C. Clarke.

8:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship in the Church House.

## Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH

11 a.m. — "What Can We Believe About Man?"

7:30 p.m. — "The Ear of Malchus"

8:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

## St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT  
MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH

9 a.m. — Holy Communion

11 a.m. — Morning Prayer

7 p.m. — Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. — Coffee Hour



## Boxing Program Favours Offensive Aim

By BRIAN BAILEY

Wednesday, January 23 at 8:30 p.m. is boxing night at Queen's when the prospective members of the Intercollegiate Boxing Team engage in Revs competition bouts after which the ten members of the varsity team will be chosen.

The intramural competition, annually held at the Queen's Gym is open to the public at no charge and will include several bouts which should prove interesting to boxing fans who have always found this night a feature of the university athletic program. Last year over 600 spectators watched the "hang-up" affair.

The competitors include John Root, Charles Sorrie, Ron Wood, Ron Sansom, Cerry Masuda, Lee Mayhee, Roger Rell, Rod Fallwell, Hank Connell, Wayne Campbell and several others. The entry list is still open to boxers with experience who should contact coach Raph Jenkins at the C.O.T.C. office before Wednesday if they wish to participate.

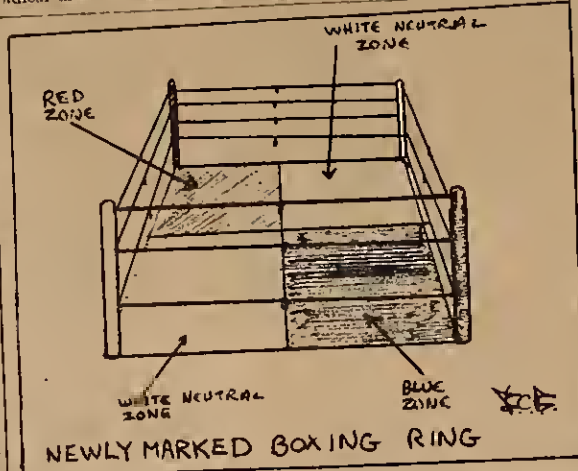
Partly due to the increasing protests against boxing which have arisen in the last year on the national and international level, a new type of boxing will be tried which has several built-in safety features and which also places an emphasis in defensive boxing. This "experimental boxing" unlike present boxing changes the aim of the sport . . . that of inflicting injury that will bring about a state of unconsciousness or inability to continue boxing . . . to a new aim . . . that of defending a coloured one of the boxing ring. The fact that this experimental change involves increased emphasis on the defensive aspect of the sport should not be misconstrued to indicate that the rules will make for a dull bout. The new rules are designed to insure that a non-aggressive or passive defense will cause a loss of points. The defense of a zone must be aggressive and this will result in a more aggressive activity than is necessary in conventional boxing.

The ring will be specially marked off into four zones as below with each boxer judged on his ability to keep his opponent out of the zone he has been assigned.

The time in seconds which the boxer allows his opponent in his zone of the boxing ring. The fact the resulting number will be subtracted from his starting score of 60 points, along with other points which he can lose for fouls. A radical difference in the rules pro-

vides that a knockout will not necessarily win any bout. The knockout will be worth only 10 points to the boxer, and so he will not win the bout if he was already 10 or more points behind.

These rule changes will undoubtedly provide a special interest for boxing fans and if successful could be adopted on a much wider scale. Boxing night will again this year be a worthwhile event to attend for all sports fans.



## Kingston Chosen Site of All-Canadian Hockey Final

March 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for Canada's first play-off which will be played in Kingston with Queen's and R.M.C. as hosts.

Competing will be the hockey champions of the country's four inter-collegiate athletic associations representing thirty-seven colleges and universities from Halifax to Vancouver. The four associations are: Western Canadian Athletic Association, Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, Ottawa - St. Lawrence Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

This national hockey play-off is the result of the formation two Collegiate Athletic Union who

have acquired funds from the Federal Government to supplement the contributions of the individual C.I.A.U. members.

The site for this tournament was appropriately chosen as Kingston both on account of the central location and due to the fact that Kingston is the birthplace of the sport.

As a matter of interest the first hockey championship game ever

## LEVANA SPORTS

As part of the Snowball Weekend, the Carleton volleyball and basketball teams will be visitors at Queen's this Friday night for a series of exhibition games with Queen's basketball and volleyball teams.

Between 7 and 8 p.m. the Carleton Intercollegiate volleyball team will play the Queen's Intercollegiate volleyball team. After that game, which should provide some excellent volleyball, the Queen's Intermediate basketball team between 8 and 9:30.

As a preview of the approaching intercollegiate volleyball tournament at McGill, Queen's will be hosts of Western for an exhibition weekend of both volleyball and basketball.

The Western basketball and volleyball teams will arrive Friday night and swing into an active Saturday morning of basketball and volleyball before departing for home Saturday afternoon.

Between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday morning, the Queen's and Western volleyball teams will meet. This exciting game will be followed by a basketball game between the intercollegiate teams of both universities.



Godie Elwin Derbyshire

## Gaels Face Waterloo

Queen's Golden Gaels meet Waterloo (could meet their Waterloo) this Friday and Saturday in a Snowball Weekend hockey doubleheader which will prove one of two things. Either the ice-men will prove that they can play a better brand of hockey than they have shown so far or they will add two more losses to a growing total which should send their fans home prematurely but wisely moaning "Wait till next year". Prospects are not as bleak as the previous scores might indicate though as the Gaels are far from a weak team and are capable of better showings once their defence stops letting the opposition break across the blue line with the odd man advantage. A good spectator turnout at both games could give the team the boost they need.

## Autosport To Hold Snowball Rally

The Snowball Intercollegiate Sports Car Rally, sponsored by the Tricolour Autosport Club, will be held tomorrow, Saturday, on the campus with the starting point in front of C.F.R.C. in Carruthers Hall. The timetable for the event will be as follows: 11:30 p.m. - registration terms for entry of cars; 12:30 p.m. - meeting of drivers and navigators at the starting line; 1:01 p.m. first car departs upon the one hundred and thirty mile route.

All entries to the event will be post entries so no accurate figure can be given with regard to the number of cars participating but word has reached the organizers that entrants will come from McMaster, University of Toronto, both engineering and forestry faculties, St. Lawrence Automobile Clubs of the Kingston and Picton areas, Sir George Williams, Lakeshore Sports Car Club of Montreal, and R.P.M. of the C.R.C. in Montreal.

In regard to rules, the rally is C.R.S.C. sanctioned, and has three particular rules. Only two persons will be permitted per car. Cars must have legal road equipment. The violation of traffic laws results in automatic disqualification. The



### Guys . . . Girls

Are you interested in sports? How about writing? The sports department of Queen's Journal is looking for you!

Come in and see the sports editors, Brian Bailey or Dave MacMurray at the Journal office any press night (Sundays or Wednesdays) or call the former at 380 and you will be given the opportunity to write, cartoon, or assist in the technical end of production - whatever your talent or ambition.



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Photo by MARR

## Two Western Students Red Robarts Not Even Pink Campus Responsive

UWO GAZETTE—Two third year students have announced plans to propagate a Communist political party on the UWO campus.

One of the students stated, "Canada will never be a truly free nation as long as minority groups—political or otherwise are denied the right of serious expression. University is the proper level for introduction of new ideas and ideals."

He stated that he foresaw no difficulties for the organization on campus. "Western students are intelligent enough to encourage any group that offers a chance for students to think and to learn. I'm positive that the controversy that arose over the foundation of the Communist club on University of Toronto's

campus won't be repeated here at Western", he said. He declared the intention to have the club on its feet by next September.

## Robarts Dissents

LONDON (CUP) — Ontario Premier John Robarts has blasted a proposal by two unidentified University of Western Ontario students that a communist party should be started on the Western campus.

On a visit to the campus, Robarts said "I don't think a Communist party is a good thing anywhere."

Robarts said there was no need to be introduced to Communism. Understanding can come through a study of Communism.

"I am certainly not advocating formation of a Communist cell on the campus of the University of Western Ontario," the premier stated.

Meanwhile, the University of Western Ontario student newspaper, "The Gazette", has invited a local Communist party chairman to speak at the university.

The lecture is being given "to ensure that Western students interested in learning about Communism will more fully understand the thoughts and ideas of this political organization."

## AMS President Attends Seminar

Miss Jane Matthews has been chosen to represent Queen's at the 1963 WUSC Summer Seminar in Pakistan.

She is one of 37 students from 25 Canadian universities who have been chosen to take part in the seminar which will be held during July and August.

The theme of the seminar will be "The Influence of the Orient and Occident in Pakistan". Dr. Ogden Glass, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University, will lead the Canadian group which will be joined in Pakistan by a group of Pakistani students and professors.

## Graduates On Increase New Biology Building Planned

"Whatever the share Queen's University is called on to take in the expansion of the Ontario Universities, it is clear that we shall be expected to make a bigger thing of of graduate work", Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal of Queen's said in his annual discussion of University affairs. The discussion was a part of the 1962 year-end review of Queen's University affairs.

Dr. Corry pointed out that greater emphasis on graduate studies has a particular effect on science facilities. "In the sciences, this means that buildings and laboratories must be brought up to the best present-day standards. With many of our science buildings fifty years or more old, we are having to start afresh in several instances."

"Accordingly, in 1961, we began a new wing to the Chemistry Building which was brought into use early in 1962. In 1963, Gordon Hall, the original Chemistry Building will be completely overhauled and made

like a new building inside. A new Physics Building of the most recent design is now rising on Queen's Crescent and will be completed in 1963. The Department of Biology, housed in the Old Arts Building for a generation or more, has never had facilities nearly equal to the reputation it holds in the country. Its quarters are hopelessly overcrowded and antiquated at a time when biology as a subject, has been making startling advances. So a new Biology Building is being planned to begin in 1963.

"In the humane subjects outside the sciences, the most urgent present need is for additional library space. Books and reading and study space are to the teachers and students of English, Philosophy, History, Economics and so on, what laboratories and instruments are for the scientists. The actual increase of 50 percent in the students in the Faculty of Arts in the last four years has stretched library resources to the utter limit. Plans for the building of additional library facilities in 1963 are being made."

Dr. Corry said, that while last year he had added a word of caution that the University "might find it hard to maintain" its 1961 record of honours won by graduates in national and international competition. In fact, "Queen's graduates have taken in proportion to their numbers, a slightly higher proportion of these honours and awards than in 1961. In the things that matter, the quality of teachers and students, Queen's has reasons for solid satisfaction, which I hope will spur us to still greater efforts in these directions."

On the subject of enrolment, Dr. Corry said, "In the 1961-62 session, the numbers of students rose by 10 percent, an unexpectedly large increase which we were not fully prepared to (See Principal's Report Page 2)



## Snowball Results

Winner of the Snow Sculpture Contest for large groups was the Geological Association with "Fossil Hunter or Hunted". Second was Science '65 with "The Devil's Advocate", and third, Science '64 with the "The New Life".

Winner of the prize for groups of less than fifty was "Eternity" by the Geographical Association.

Berry House again placed first in the Chariot Race. The La Salle Division from RMC came second.

In the Crab Race, Mary Clagg and Mike Dawson came first, with Janet Wood and Grant McKinnon second.

Allan Wirth, Sue Briggs and Mike Dolby placed first in the four-legged race. Due to a mix-up, no prize for second place was awarded.



## Organization Men To Be Exposed

"The Crisis of Present Day Culture" is the title of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Queen's Christian Fellowship. The series will be delivered by Dr. Kooistra, holder of degrees in Theology and Sociology.

He is a well known Dutch Christian Reformed teacher and pastor. On Thursday, January 24, 1963 and for six weeks thereafter, Dr. Kooistra will be speaking in the McLaughlin Room of the Union, at 7:30 p.m.

A brief synopsis of the lecture series is as follows:

Lecture One: The Idea of Modern Culture (Jan. 24). — The relation between primitive and modern culture. The difference between culture and civilization. Why Anthropology cannot be the "Mirror for Man" in Sociology.

Lecture Two: The Idea of Culture (Jan. 31). — The meaning of the word and its usage. Relation between Nature and Culture. Some definitions and the critical evaluation. The unity and totality of culture.

Lecture Three: The Christian Idea of Culture (Feb. 7). — The idea of a Christian Culture or the Christian idea of Culture. What does the Bible say about Culture? The two sources of cultural norms and their relatedness.

Lecture Four: Malinowski's Scientific Theory of Culture (Feb. 14). — His idea of function and organization. Some of his definitions. His inconsistency. Need alone does not explain drive. The aspects of any given culture as essentially irreducible data. Factors deter-

mining cultural change. The role of Missions. Lecture Five: North American Culture I (Feb. 22). — The settlers and their ideals. The idea of Freedom. The Kingdom of God as unifying idea. The Mayflower Compact.

Lecture Six: North American Culture II (Mar. 1). — The pioneers. The frontier. The change from the idea of the Kingdom of God to the idea of the American Dream. The Declaration of Independence and its dependency on Nature and Nature's God.

Lecture Seven: North American Culture III (March 8). — From the age of the Constitution to the age of Confusion. Marty's L. The New Shape of American Religion. The cult of individualism and the organization man.

## Hypocritical Wall Keeps Communist Out

MONTREAL (CUP)—Gus Hall, leading spokesman for the Communist Party of the United States, was refused entry into Canada by the Department of Immigration on the grounds that he had come with the express purpose of expounding his political views.

Hall was to have addressed an open meeting of the McGill Socialist Society, but was turned back at Montreal's International Airport. He had been given permission to leave the States by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy. The immigration officers at the airport, who detained Hall for more than an hour before returning him to New York, based their action on a statutory law in the Immigration Act.

An official of the Canadian Department of Citizenship and Immigration claimed that "a recognized member of the Communist Party of any country cannot enter Canada if his intent is to speak concerning his political field or to further his political views."

### Personal Business Only

However, the official elaborated, it is only in this capacity that entry is refused to a recognized Communist. "Hall would have been permitted to enter had he been here for personal reasons, such as business concerns."

The spokesman allowed that a recognized member of the Canadian Communist Party may speak on his political views, but maintained that "this is a completely different matter." He continued that the question of allowing a Canadian Communist into the United States is the concern of American officials.

### Hall's Statement

"The North American curtain of thought control continues to prevail. It is hypocritical to talk about the Berlin Wall when there exists a wall albeit of another nature, between Canada and the United States. It is hypocritical as well to talk about freedom in Canada when a Canadian Government department violates individual rights."

"This is another example of the control of a great part of Canadian life by Wall Street. and Canadians should be vigilant about this matter. This undemocratic executive decision sets a dangerous precedent which should be guarded against," he concluded.



**AMS Representatives**

Written nominations for the Junior and Senior AMS representatives will be received by David Willoughby (542-9150) or Don Higgins (546-5809) not later than 6 p.m. January 23 before the open meeting.

**Tricolour Society**

Admission to the Tricolour Society, as outlined in the Alma Mater Constitution, is "the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities." Admission is limited to post graduates and students in the second term of their final academic year.

Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Special Selection Committee. These should be left in the Alma Mater Society Office not later than January 25, and must be accompanied by a list of the candidate's services to student extra-curricular activities.

**SIGNPOST**

Tuesday, January 22

**Biological Society:** A general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Oughton from Ontario Agricultural College, whose topic will be "Snails, Iraq, and W.H.O." All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

**Student Wives Club:** Science Club Rooms at 8 p.m. All students' wives are welcome.

Thursday, January 24

**Liberal Club Meeting:** in the Leonard Hall East Common Room. Come out to help plan the campaign.

**QCF:** The first lecture in the series "The Crisis of Present Day Culture" given by Dr. Koolstra. This one is entitled "The idea of modern culture". Discussion following. 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. All welcome.

The next meeting of the Queen's Tricolour Autosport Club will be held in Dunning Hall at 8:00 p.m. The meeting takes the form of movie night with the films "Corvette at Le Mans", "Dunlop Le Mans Endurance", and the "1962 Player's 200 at Mosport" being shown.

Results of the Snowball Rally will be available. All motor enthusiasts are welcome to attend. Admission to movies is twenty-five cents to defer projectionist costs.

Monday, January 28

**Audubon Wildlife Films:** The rugged Rockies, glacier peaks, steaming geysers, tundra, and mangrove swamps with their sharply contrasting wildlife are featured in the film "Wilderness Trails", personally presented by Charles T. Hotchkiss, an experienced naturalist and engaging speaker, in Dunning Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Friday, February 1

At the Imperial Ballroom of the Empress Hotel in Peterborough the Peterborough Collegiate will present its annual "At Home". Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. to the music of Paul Minicola's Orchestra. Tickets \$2.50 per couple.

Sunday, February 3

**FREE** dancing lessons will begin for foreign students at International House at 2 p.m. All interested, please contact Hugh McDonald at 546-9850 or Marlene Kimmerle at 546-5688.

**Chemists****Chemical Engineers**

A re-organization and expansion of Research and Development activities at Columbia Cellulose have created a number of interesting and challenging positions for graduates in chemistry and chemical engineering from the following areas.

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Provides a full range of analytical services for the R and D Division as well as making a major research contribution through the investigation and development of new analytical methods pertinent to the company's operations. A representative of the R and D Division will be interviewing on the campus on January 28. Further information is available through your university placement service.



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**Principal's Report**

(Continued from Page 1)

meet and which made very heavy demands on staff and facilities. In the present session, the registration rose above that of 1961-2 by only 2%, thus giving us a welcome breathing spell in which to make our preparations for the substantially larger increases certain to come in 1963-64 and succeeding years.

"The numbers of students coming to Queen's from abroad have continued to rise. With the urgent need for educated skills in the newer underdeveloped countries, we shall be asked to take still more from beyond our borders in succeeding years."

In this new year's statement, the Principal paid particular tribute to Queen's faculty members and students. "The only things that really matter about a university are its teachers and its students. All the surrounding apparatus is important — only as it serves them. At a time like

the present when, year by year, more thought and effort have to be put into preparation of additional facilities to serve larger numbers of students, there is danger of losing sight of the prime objectives. All this stir is justified by the urgent need for educating many more of our young people in a better way and by that alone. I remind myself of this constantly, and I say it aloud wherever I can."

On page three the reader will find a partial copy of the Report of the Principal of Queen's University to the Board of Trustees.

**Foreign Scholarships Announced**

Applications are invited for one post-graduate scholarship, offered by the University of Ceylon during 1963-64.

Facilities are available for study in most fields with emphasis on oriental subjects and social sciences. The award includes free tuition, free board and lodging in one of the University residences. Cost of travel between Canada and Ceylon will be borne by the scholar.

This award is open to men or women undergraduates in their final year, or recent graduates, who must return to a Canadian university following their year of study abroad. Applicants must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization, and must be resident in Canada at the time of application.

Applications are also invited for two scholarships offered through the courtesy of the Deutscher Akademischen Austauschdienst and the national committee of WUS of Germany in co-operation

with the Federal Republic of Germany. The scholarship provides study at any university within the Federal Republic of Germany. Fields of study are unrestricted. The award will include full tuition, board and lodging and travel expenses from the Canadian port of embarkation.

Application is open to men or women undergraduates in their third or final year of study, or recent graduates between 20 and 30 years of age. Applicants must undertake to return to a Canadian university immediately following their year of study abroad. They must be resident Canadian citizens. Evidence of good knowledge of German must also be given.

For applications and further information about all scholarships, write to: WUS of Canada, 22 Wilcocks Street, Toronto 5. Closing date for applications is February 8, 1963.

**Chess & Cheerleaders at Annual Chess Tourney**

This Saturday, January 26, will be the opening date of the fourth annual Eastern Canada Inter-collegiate Chess Tournament.

Initiated three years ago by Raymond McLennan of Queen's, the tournament has now expanded into an annual contest between four

clubs, McGill, U. of T., U. of Montreal and Queen's.

The members of this year's team for Queen's (selected by an eight round Swiss tournament) are: A. Kalotay, L. Hawke, W. Buder, M. Niemanis, J. Parrott, R. Moore, W. Hartman, G. Penziwal, R. McLennan, and D. Gregory. The referee will be D. George Danilov, who is

first board in the Kingston Chess Club.

This year cheerleaders will be on hand on Saturday and Sunday to bolster the moral of the Queen's team.

The battle of the white and the black will take place this year on Saturday, January 26 and Sunday, January 27 in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

**Classified****To Rent**

One quiet single room. Close to Queen's. Men in Law, Commerce and Arts. Gravelled parking yard. 196 Union Street.

Waterfront apartment. Available June 1 to Labour Day. Ideal location. Near Campus. 5 rooms. Highly recommended. Phone 548-8594.

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Dress tail formal suit, complete with vest and in excellent condition. Size 38 tall. Price \$35. Phone 546-6962.

**Lost**

One medium sized black leather rectangular-shaped travelling case, bearing the name tag "Susan Peat, 38 Briar Hill Crescent, Chatham, Ontario."

**Miscellaneous**

Odd Fellow will do Odd Jobs. Discount considered if job is interesting. Contact J. M. Mackenzie, 486 Brock St. Telephone 548-7210.

Table board. Two meals per day. Lunch and dinner. Monday through Friday. 205 Alfred St. 542-5542.

Would anyone driving to Toronto this week-end have room for another passenger? If so, please contact 546-4646. Will share expenses.

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Contact your Director of Placement for an interview with a member of the Fahralloy staff on

**Thursday, January 31st**

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Members of the Class of '63 are invited to consider the varied careers outlined in the booklet 'Careers With Sun Life' which may be obtained at the placement office.

**Mon., January 28**

**and**

**Tues., January 29**



## Excerpts From

## The Principal's Report

## To The Board of Trustees of Queen's University

Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is the report covering the first year of my tenure of office as Principal.

## Students

THE 1961-2 session was a very active one. The forward estimate of the rise in numbers of students was six per cent. The actual increase was nine per cent over 1960-1, and this called for some improvising as well as a revision of forecasts for 1962-63 and later years.

The measure of the worth of what a university is doing is the quality of its graduates. Measures of quality are not easy to determine or to apply. The most readily available measure, although not one of wide application, is the performance of its graduates in other universities for scholarly awards.

By this test, the record is reassuring. Queen's maintained, and improved slightly, the high position it reached in 1960-1, as set forth in last year's report. Making up only 10.4 per cent of all students in Ontario universities, Queen's candidates won 20 per cent of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. They won 26 per cent of the National Research awards made in the Universities of Ontario. Queen's graduates won the Viscount Bennett Fellowship in Law in national competition and the Rutherford Scholarship of the Royal Society of London in Commonwealth competition.

This and other evidence indicates that we are holding our place in quality. There is, of course, plenty of room for improvement and efforts in that direction will be kept up.

IN the Faculty of Arts and Science in particular, the pressure of increased numbers came on us with unexpected sharpness in 1961-2, a foretaste of the immediate future. Although the heavy rush of numbers on the Canadian universities is not to be expected until 1963 or 1964, enrolment in Canadian universities in the past four years has been rising much faster than was expected. At Queen's the enrolment in 1961-2 was about 20 per cent higher than in 1958-9.

The growth over the four-year period has not been evenly distributed over the several faculties and schools. Registration in Applied Science fell substantially. It stood almost still in Medicine. It rose sharply in Nursing Science, Physical and Health Education and Law, but the absolute numbers involved were very small and fell short of compensating for the fall in Applied Science. So, in effect, the whole increase of the last four years has been concentrated in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

So, while it is impressive enough to record a 20 per cent increase in total registration in four years, it is still more impressive to record, and genuinely disturbing to have had to face, a 45 per cent increase in one faculty in that same period. Furthermore, within the faculty there is a sharply rising interest in honours work. In the last three years the number of persons registered in honours programmes has risen by almost 70 per cent.

Such a rapid increase in numbers calls for the offering of new

courses, the dividing of existing courses into sections, or both, to keep classes from becoming excessively large. Whatever is done, the teaching staff must be increased. The demands on the Douglas Library mount, calling for additional staff to serve the needs of students and crowding badly the available reading room space.

## Emerging Problems

At best, however, additional library space cannot be ready for use before the fall of 1964. As far as can be seen, library space is likely to be the most intractable problem in the Faculty of Arts and Science in the next two years.

IN fact, registration in the faculty has been growing too rapidly for our facilities and resources to digest. So, the prospect of an accelerated rate of increase, or even the established rate of increase of the past three years, cannot be faced without a weakening of standards that must be protected. Without some further control over registration, the rate would certainly accelerate, if for no other reason than the imposition of limits on first year registrations in some other universities in the Province. The effect of this, it has to be assumed, will be to divert additional numbers of applicants of questionable quality in our direction.

Accordingly, after thorough consideration, the faculty proposed, and the Senate approved, for 1962-3 a stricter control on registration in Arts and Science than had been applied in the past. Where an average of 60 per cent on Grade XIII had assured a student of admission to the faculty, he will now need, for that assurance, an average of 65 per cent. Those whose averages run between 60 and 65 per cent will not be rejected automatically. A committee composed of senior members of the faculty will examine all applications from this group, consider the relevant evidence — school tests and teachers' reports as well as the results of Grade XIII — and decide which of these applicants are most likely to justify admission to the limited number of places available. Nothing less than a control of this kind will enable the University to perform its duty of assuring adequate instruction and facilities to the students it does admit.

The measure of control of registration to be applied in the Faculty of Arts and Science in 1962-3 cannot be more than a stopgap. Within three years at the most, applicants will be so many that, failing properly designed controls, a quite unmanageable rate of increase will ensue. A decision on manageable rates of increase in the faculty cannot long be postponed.

At present, both the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Applied Science have established upper limits on their registrations. Applications for admission are not now pressing on these limits. The Faculty of Law will welcome growing numbers of students for several years at least.

These questions are not being ignored. They have been under active discussion throughout the year with the Advisory Committee

on University Affairs of the Government of Ontario. Because public opinion imposes on the Government of Ontario a responsibility for educational opportunity in the Province, the Government will inevitably have a voice in the settling of the outer size of all Ontario universities. While no decisions have been reached, the dimensions of the problem of higher education in Ontario in the next decade have been explored. It is likely that firm proposals for rates of growth for Queen's University for several years will be reached in the coming academic session. There is reason to hope that these will not be such as to impose revolutionary changes in the character of the University. They are certain nevertheless to involve many changes and adjustments. They will require a continuance, and an intensification, of forward planning in the immediate future.

TWO adjustments can be forecast readily. The proportion of numbers and effort engaged in honours undergraduate studies will become heavier. Because there will be an immense demand for university teachers in the Province in the next decade, even on the most moderate estimate of the growth of universities, a great effort will be needed to prepare men and women for these posts. Honours undergraduate studies and graduate schools are the forcing grounds for such talent. Queen's University, as one of the older, well-established universities in the Province, will clearly be called on to put a considerably larger share of its total effort into Honours work, graduate work and research.

This prospect adds still sharper point and urgency to problems that demanded attention during the past year. Even without the further stimulus to graduate studies to which we shall soon be subjected, enrolment for graduate studies has been showing a sharper percentage increase than any undergraduate faculty or school. It has doubled since 1958-9. In 1961-2, graduate registrations rose above those of 1960-1 by 27 per cent, from 219 to 288. In a number of departments in Arts and Science, Applied Science, and Medicine, graduate work and the research activities necessarily associated with it are absorbing a large part of the attention and efforts of the staff and imposing burdens we have not yet found how to distribute properly.

THE obtrusion of graduate studies in Queen's University on a significant scale is entirely new, a development of the last five years or so. The University has made its distinctive name and place in undergraduate studies. In the allotment of duties to members of staff, in the assessment of the merits of their contribution, in general policy about library, laboratories and equipment, and in the judging of budgetary needs, the requirements of undergraduate studies have set the standard pattern, subject, of course, to improvising deviations in recent years. No one will want to see disrupted the organization and high sense of responsibility for undergraduate studies that have made us a sterling reputation for the greater part of our history. It would be a poor contribution to graduate studies to allow the

systematic discipline of undergraduate preparation to fall into second place. We are quickly coming to the point where we have two first concerns rather than one, and what is needed is a reconciling and balancing of them.

All the considerations applicable to honours work at the undergraduate level mentioned earlier in this report apply with still greater force to graduate work. It is still more recondite and specialized, calls for still smaller classes and still closer attention by supervisors and teachers to the needs of the individual student in the mastering of knowledge in his field and in the guiding of his first steps in research. Relative to the numbers involved, it requires a very much larger investment in library, equipment and materials.

For any substantial programme of graduate studies of first rate quality, additions to staff are needed and more of them at higher rank and maturity than undergraduate studies would call for. In addition to library and laboratory needs, considerable funds earmarked for research must be secured. Graduate work imposes a new order of costs.

An intensive programme of graduate studies also imposes a number of far-reaching internal adjustments. As noted in the report for 1960-1, teaching duties, in the sense of responsibility for lectures and seminars, must be reduced. To qualify as a teacher and supervisor of graduate students, an instructor must himself be in the van of the advance of knowledge in his own field, fully conversant with the latest developments there, and in sure command of the specialty he professes. He needs time for his own research, for he must himself be doing what he is supervising others in their learning to do. He has to allot time for these duties. He has to teach — or lead — a graduate course, or seminar. If he has, in addition, to supervise closely the work of several graduate students, he can rarely be expected to teach more than one undergraduate course.

IN a department that becomes deeply committed to graduate work and research on a broad front, many issues arise. Leaving aside the question of the scale of staff appointments needed, it will be an anxious matter, in such departments, to determine the proper balance between undergraduate studies, on the one hand, and graduate work and research on the other. With zeal and enthusiasm for graduate studies, which we must have, and something approaching two-thirds of the time of many members of the department devoted to it, the department's treasure may well come to lie there, and its heart also. Vigilance of an unusual order will be needed by the head of the department to make sure that undergraduate work gets its due.

There will be varying degrees of commitment to graduate work in different departments and faculties. Equating the roster of duties of a member of staff who teaches undergraduate courses only with that of one who is deeply committed in graduate work and research calls for measurements of a refined order. The teaching of honours undergraduate courses at a high level is as exacting in its



Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal

own way as graduate instruction. Time is needed for individual supervision and for scholarly work. Accordingly, as the equating is done, the balance between undergraduate studies and graduate work will move one way or the other, and the worth the University puts on each will be fixed. The fixing must be done consciously and deliberately, and not left to be settled by drift.

ALL these issues have shown themselves during the past year as considerations bearing in some way on decisions that were made. As the University moves more deeply into graduate work, delicate judgments will have to be made about the appropriate balance between undergraduate and graduate studies.

During the year, the sharply rising scale of graduate work in the recent past has brought into serious question the adequacy of our organization for effective administration of it. Direction and supervision of the work of graduate students must perforce be supplied by the staff of the departments in which the work is being done. The necessary minimum of common standards for admission, weight and quality of work to qualify for a graduate degree, and the examining of candidates have so far been under the Board of Graduate Studies, an informal committee of senior members of staff involved in the direction of graduate programmes.

## Buildings

THE new Physics Building, for which we have been planning, will be one of our biggest buildings. The final stages of its planning were slow. It is good to be able to say that the contract has been let and the contractors are moving with great speed, still with the hope of having it available for use in September 1963.

We have already turned to the next stages of the building programme. The preliminary calculations for a new Biology Building have been made and detailed planning will go forward in the coming session. The need of the Department of Biology for new quarters is extreme because of the crowding in the present building and the continued rapid increase in the

number of students taking biology. However, it is no greater than the need for an extension to the Douglas Library where crowding, due to the great increase in students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, is already severe. Some consideration has already been given to the requirements of additional library space and it hoped to get this extension under way in 1963.

## Finance

THE current expenditures of the University continue to rise sharply, with improvements in salaries and wages, additions to staff, increased maintenance costs of new buildings brought into operation, and rising costs generally. The increase in the Provincial Grant for 1961-2 saw us through the year but did not enable the University by any means to do all it should have been doing.

During the year the Federal Government raised its grant to universities for 1962-3 from \$1.50 per head of Canadian population to \$2.00. This will add about \$300,000 to the University's revenues in the coming year. The Government of Ontario increased its maintenance grant for 1962-3 by \$175,000. These supplements will be very gratefully received.

The Government of Ontario has provided for 1962-3 a capital grant of \$2,000,000. This is a very helpful increase of \$800,000 over the amount of the capital grant from the same source for 1961-2 but not nearly enough to keep the planned construction programme moving on schedule.

I AM glad to say that, as far as my knowledge goes, the students have managed their affairs in an admirable way. This is particularly true of the range of matters handled by their societies and organizations. The Alma Mater Society, guided by STEWART GOODINGS as President, always used the test of good sense on the problems coming to it. Under Mr MARTIN GERVIN, the *Queen's Journal* was a paper of high quality, lacing the news with fair comment and fair-minded criticism. By being helpful and considerate throughout, the Alma Mater Society and the editors of the *Journal* put me much in their debt.

During the year I amassed other debts too many to tell. I thank the Board of Trustees, Officers of the University and my colleagues for their understanding help and patience in my first year as Principal.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. A. CORRY





# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## A Reason for Fear

Last Friday's *Journal* contained several warnings to those who are concerned about freedom of expression in Canadian universities. Former editor Martin Gerwin, writing from Princeton, told of how some university administrators in the United States ban Communist speakers on their campuses. Our editorial on RCMP security checks warned, "We have no assurance that McCarthyism won't arise here."

This issue carries further proof that there is indeed cause for concern. Gus Hall, Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, has been refused entry into Canada in order to speak at McGill. At U.W.O., Premier John Roberts has condemned the efforts of some students to establish a campus Communist club.

Both cases represent serious infringements on our freedom. Premier Roberts' opinions do not of course prevent a Communist club from being established at Western.

But they must seriously inhibit the leaders of such a club, particularly if these people have any thoughts about applying for a civil service position in the future. Surely the mere existence of student communists should not be considered dangerous by the government, unless they are engaged in treasonable activity.

The case of Gus Hall is perhaps even more dangerous. Here the culprit is the Canadian Immigration Act, which states that, "a recognized member of the Communist Party of any country cannot enter Canada if his intent is to speak concerning his political field or to further his political views." Here again, the Canadian people, in their collective wisdom, have chosen to convict by association. Had the act refused admission to people who actually intend to overthrow the government, there might be some justification for it. There is absolutely no justification for an Act which prevents a man from expressing his opinion.

## Guest Editorial

(From *Current*, Jan., '63)

If student editors in the United States seem to feel that theirs is a lonely battle — that they hold aloft an uneasy flame while the apathetic student masses desert them when the going gets rough — it may be that they are right, or at least that they are justified in developing a minor case of paranoia in this regard.

Scarcely a day passes without another student newspaper arriving in the exchange files with a headline relating the firing of an editor the imposition of controls on a student newspaper, an administration clamp-down, or a student council that has decided that the student newspaper is not covering the council's activities with due respect for authority.

Not all student editors are kept awake nights wondering when they will get the axe, haunted by visions

## Not Free

of dreams, presidents and regents scowling over a copy of their latest effort. But all of them realize that their chosen occupation is not the most secure of campus positions.

The American student newspaper exists in what is perhaps the most ill-defined framework of controls, precedents, and tradition in the American student milieu.

In actual practice, the only guarantee of freedom of the student press in the United States is the body of tradition built up through the efforts of the student press itself during the little more than 50 years that student newspapers have been a part of the American academic community. This tradition dictates that in America, the student press should be as free as possible. But the limits of "possible" vary from outright censorship to relatively complete freedom.

## No Bandwagon for Us

Editor, *Journal*,

"American observers from President Kennedy down," says Mr. Bob Page, "have noted the strategic and unique geographical position of Canada in relation to the two main world powers and the significance of this position for the crucial defence of North America." Canada, he argues, must therefore accept her "responsibility for the defence of the West" and allow nuclear weapons of a defensive nature to be stationed on Canadian soil. Let's get on the nuclear bandwagon, then. Such weapons, after all, are the coming thing!

Since it is almost universally agreed that to win an all-out thermonuclear war is impossible, nuclear defensive weapons on Canadian soil would be useful, whether Canada has a unique geographical position or not, only if they provide a positive addition to the American deterrent; and since it is the Bomarc surface-to-air missile and the Voodoo interceptor-fighter with which Canada would be blessed, these arms would be useful only as a deterrent to an attack by manned bombers.

The issue therefore rests on the possibilities of such an attack on the United States. Despite Mr. Page's contention that "hostile manned aircraft carrying air-to-surface missiles are the gravest threat to North America in the 1960's," however, these possibilities are relatively small. They rest on a weakening of the Strategic Air Command's second-strike capability; that is, on a weakening of its ability to deliver a devastating return blow even after a surprise attack. Because of the increasing invulnerability of the American retaliatory force through dispersal and mobility; because of the constant readiness of American heavy bombers both in the air and on the ground, and of polaris submarines in the ocean; and because of the total of 1,456 Minuteman and Polaris missiles which will soon be capable of tossing about a billion tons of TNT on Russia at one shot, it seems reasonable to assume that even if all these numerous air-to-surface missiles reached the U.S., SAC would not be completely disabled.

However, argue the Progressive Conservatives, "the Bomarc with a nuclear warhead is considered to be effective against the bombers carrying such missiles" (how effective they do not say). In other words, many of the missiles would never leave the aircraft; those which did get through — and let us not forget that many would get through — would certainly inflict a great deal of damage, but SAC would be left with a much larger retaliatory strength than if the Bomarc hadn't been doing its job up in the cold North strong and free. This is true; but it overlooks the main point, which is, that the U.S. now possesses at least five times the nuclear striking power of Russia. In short, the mobile American deterrent is so huge that any retaliatory attack (even if depleted in strength after suffering an initial blow) would completely dismember the enemy.

The solution, therefore, — difficult as it has been and will be — is to prevent war. Nearly everyone agrees. How can Canada best contribute to this end, then? How, to say it another way, can she best

help defend the Western world? Not by accepting nuclear weapons. Not by further submerging her identity, and crawling deeper under the sprawling wing of the Eagle to the south. But by refusing to join the nuclear circle, and by maintaining at least some degree of independence. For Canada does have influence in the world to-day. She is respected among the middle powers and newly emerging Afro-Asian peoples. Mr. Page is probably correct when he scoffs at the idea that Canada "could lead all nations to the goal of world peace and disarmament". In a world dominated by large powers Canada is a minor one. Banded together, however, enough minor powers can exert a great deal of persuasiveness. There is no reason why Canada cannot provide vigorous leadership in this field; and perhaps if Howard Green had had more co-operation from the Prime Minister and Cabinet at home, his efforts in the U.N. over the last four years might have been a little more successful.

Robert Blair,  
Co-Moderator Parliament  
Leader, Queen's New  
Democratic Club.

## A View of God

Editor, *Journal*,

Your guest editorial (Theologians Unite, Jan. 11) is, I am afraid, quite close to the truth. Christians too often shirk their responsibility to give an account of their faith. Having been rebuked, I would like to explain why I am a Christian.

I believe that He was God for the following reasons:

1. He fulfills much of the Jewish hope found in Old Testament prophecy and promise of a Messiah.
2. In the Gospels He does not appear as a deluded man but as a person of authority, very much in control of any situation in which He finds Himself.
3. Finally, I believe that "on the third day He rose again from the dead".

The first two points really are significant only in light of the third point. There are three main witnesses to his Resurrection: the Bible, the

Church and personal Experience.

The Bible has a true ring to it. It is always interesting to read the Gospels and note whom the writer assumes his readers know.

Secondly, the Church witnesses to Jesus' Resurrection. For, if he did not rise, how did the church start? At the time of the crucifixion the disciples were unorganized, broken-hearted and frightened. If you believe that Christianity is mainly concerned with following the ethical teachings of Christ, read the sermons found in Acts, and read the Epistles. The church from the start preached, not a new ethic, but Christ crucified and resurrected.

Finally, I have the witness of my own life. I have experienced answered prayer and fellowship with God and have experienced a little of what it will be like when I see Him face to face.

Bob Leckey.

## No Globe

Editor, *Journal*,

Your erstwhile "coverage" of the Katangan problem is hardly calculated to make your readers cancel their subscriptions to the *Globe and Mail*. The forty-six Belgian doctors' charges of UN atrocities in Katanga are glaringly inaccurate, vicious, and irresponsible. Only a "make-believe" newspaper with a "make-believe" wire service could print them without being aware of this. It is rather difficult to put much faith in a story which, in its first sentence, calls Elizabethville the capital of the Congo.

In the first place it should be noted that the record of Belgian doctors in the Congo is somewhat less than distinguished. Despite the fact that there were literally no trained Congolese doctors, some 550 out of a total of 760 Belgian doctors left the Congo at the time of independence. Furthermore, no unbiased account of the Congo story corroborates the doctors' claims. I would gather that the "22 undoubtedly assassinated by UNO soldiers" refers to an incident that took place in January of 1962. The twenty-two referred to were missionaries, mostly Belgians who were slaughtered by ill-disciplined Congolese soldiers in the Katangan town of Kongolo. United Nations forces were not present; they were, in fact, denied right of access to this town by a force of some 1,800 Katangan soldiers — led by Belgian officers. The incident of a ONUC force attacking a hospital has also been more than slightly misrepresented. It is well known that the hospital attacked contained no patients. Rather, it was being used as a military base by the Katangan gendarmerie.

I apologize for the length of this letter but I would appreciate it if you would publish it in full. The *Journal* and the CUP have ventured far beyond their somewhat limited competence and such a venture should not go unchallenged. The *Journal* should leave such topics as Katanga to the "grown-ups" and concentrate on such crucial matters as the activities of Stewart Goodings. This would seem to be strain enough.

Charles Gordon.

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## CANADA COUNCIL GRANTS \$12,000

## What Treaties Bind Canada?

By Bruce McDonald

Last fall the announcement of Canada Council grants included one for \$12,000.00 directed to Professor H. J. Lawford of the Faculty of Law at Queen's University. The purpose of this grant was to finance research toward publication of an organized compilation of "Treaties and other International Acts of Canada".

Such a monumental task was conceived by Professor Lawford in recent years and was probably inspired by some confusion evident on Parliament Hill regarding our international commitments on the subject of pilotage arrangements for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

## Long-term Project

The scope of this project, which will require at least three years of grassroots research, has not yet been strictly defined, but at its widest includes all Canada's international obligations past and present. This would be a series of volumes containing the texts of all treaties and diplomatic correspondence of an international character binding upon Canada. To these would be footnoted references to enabling statutes, to relevant court decisions and to pertinent articles in academic journals.

At its narrowest scope the project would be directed only to the provision of a list of documents outlining Canada's current obligations by subject matter. In all likelihood the finished product will more closely approximate the former, and will

constitute a comprehensive and valuable reference work. This will depend partially on the availability of a publisher.

## Why Bother?

Why is all this necessary when Canada has got along without it in past years? In the first place, it is none too clear just what "getting along" amounts to. In addition, the completed work will be of some value to the legal profession and, it is hoped, will prove to be of value to historians and political scientists. The most compelling reason, however, is that a sovereign and independent nation simply must know its position in a world of increasing international contact and obligation. Theoretical problems of international law are at the heart of the matter and it is desirable that our government take a consistent stand on these issues.

## The Problems

Everyone agrees that by the international "laws" of state succession Canada has succeeded to certain British treaties concluded prior to 1931. However, when did we cease to be bound by British political treaties? What of commercial treaties? What of all the other categories? What if no reference is made to Canada in a British treaty on, for example, arbitration in 1900? What if no reference is made to the Empire?

A good example of the effect of the operation at the principles of state succession is a treaty concluded in 1660 between Great Britain and Den-

mark on navigation and shipping. Though this treaty has long since ceased to bind the two signatories it is probably currently binding between Canada and Iceland.

Other theoretical problems include the effect of war between two countries upon their treaties. Are the treaties abrogated or only suspended? The former view is held by the United States. The war of 1812 raises obvious problems. What position is our country taking, if any, and which ought to take?

The practical problems of the project "tease one out of thought as doth eternity". Aside from hundreds of works on the various theoretical problems, there are as many sources of texts of treaties and other documents. Not all of these are in English and at least one of the major sources is in French. These materials are not organized from the Canadian point of view, of course, and this necessitates a systematic search for the relevant records. It is not surprising that the government has had some considerable difficulty in attempting to ascertain the extent of its international obligations.

## The Sources

The Canadian materials are far from adequate. Though the Law Library at Queen's University houses one of the best collections of international law in the country, there are many other sources which must be canvassed. For instance, the Soviet records indicate an agree-

ment with Canada which has not been located in any of the Canadian materials.

Most independent countries today have such a record as is attempted by this project. Even Nigeria, so recently a dependent, has one. Ought Canada take a position on state succession similar to the other emergent nations of the Commonwealth? Ought our country as a matter of prac-

tical politics declare its stand on the various problems in this field?

This, then, is the nature of the work for which the Canada Council awarded its grant last fall. It will require a patient, careful and organized effort by Professor Lawford and his research assistants, but it is a worthwhile task which should bring nothing but credit to this institution of higher learning.

## Dunning Trust Background

## Casual Contact is Valued

By Marion Edmonds

The Dunning Trust Lectures have become a tradition at Queen's eagerly anticipated each year by students and faculty alike. Instituted in 1948 through the gift of an anonymous donor, the lectures have fulfilled a vital function within the university. Through the Dunning Trust, eminent scholars outside Queen's have been brought to the university to present three papers each, discussing the relevance of their particular discipline to the underlying theme — that of individual freedom and responsibility.

## Informal Conversations

Perhaps the most valuable role which the Dunning Trust lecturer assumes is found in the duration of his stay at the University. He remains at Queen's for a period of about ten days, meeting students informally at meetings and at diversified gatherings. It is not unusual to see the lecturer surrounded by stu-

dents at early morning breakfast in Wallace Hall. Even the local pub has been known to have harboured some very active discussions between students and lecturer. Certainly every student who wishes to speak with the lecturer is given ample opportunity to do so throughout his visit.

## Roll Call

The distinguished list of Dunning Trust lecturers covers a broad canvas, including historians, scientists, philosophers, politicians, poets and even administrators. This year, Dr. John Bennett becomes the first theologian to come to Queen's as a Dunning Trust lecturer.

Students of Philosophy I will no doubt recognize the name of John MacMurray, the British philosopher. An interesting and enthusiastic person, Dr. MacMurray was one of the lecturers most adept at meeting and conversing casually with the students. Sir Richard Livingstone, another eminent British philosopher, is included in the Dunning Trust ranks.

Among notable historians there have been Professor Butterfield, who has been at Cambridge since 1944 as Professor of Modern History; Morrison, the American historian; and Canada's eminent Frank Underhill of the University of Toronto, author of *In Search of Canadian Liberalism*.

## Quarry

Quarry is making a long overdue plea for material. It should be appearing during the first week of March, which means that the absolute deadline for contributions will be the end of February.

The Journal is now publishing poetry with the intention of giving the poets on campus a chance to polish their craft before submitting to Quarry. Manuscripts for Quarry should be turned over to Tom Eadie, either through the Queen's Post Office or at 232 Frontenac St. Anyone wishing to discuss work with him is invited to do so.

## Perspective Preview

## Dr. Angus, Dramatist

"Modern theatre reflects the times" is the topic of the talk to be given Thursday evening by Dr. Angus, Professor and Director of Drama. Dr. Angus feels that throughout history the purpose of the stage has been, in the words of Hamlet, "To hold, as it were, a mirror to nature". He will try to show that on the modern stage are manifest the alienation of man, the uncertainty, and the lack of communication so characteristic of today's world. The modern avant-garde theatre, the theatre of the absurd, is an all too accurate reflection of "sick society" feels Dr. Angus.

No doubt his controversial views on this "sick society" will provide much meat for discussion Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

An interesting diversion from the strictly academic line was the German politician, Bechel, who had been a member of the German Resistance Movement during the war.

Well known in France and in the world, the poet Pierre Emmanuel was one of the most recent Dunning Trust lecturers, preceding Sir Hector Hetherington of last year.

## Oppenheimer Speaks

The American physicist Robert Oppenheimer, as the Dunning Trust lecturer, was the man who perhaps more than any other filled Grant Hall to overflowing with people anxious to hear him speak. Rather ironically, there was scarcely a person in the audience who could have even approach-

ed an understanding of what the brilliant man was saying. As one Queen's professor expressed it, "If the students had been able to understand his lectures, there would be no need for the faculty."

Most of the Dunning Trust lectures have been published. There are exceptions, and these include the lectures by Bechel, Oppenheimer and Pierre Emmanuel. These too may ultimately be published.

Queen's may well be unique in having a guest lecturer remain at the university for a considerable length of time with the sole purpose of promoting discussions on a casual basis. The value of such an institution is indisputable.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

## An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt

## Chapter MCMLXIII

Proud Levantines trace the origin of their society back to Neanderthal Woman. Observers do note a remarkable resemblance.

But in truth, the Levana Society originated as the Banana Society, founded in 1888 by Miss Prudence Blush. The story makes absorbing reading, except for those who are male or female.

One day, the vivacious Miss Blush was tripping gaily down the stairs of the Old Arts Building, when—behold, the hand of Destiny—she slipped on a banana peel, tumbled into the arms of a Theology student, Raymond Gospel.

Offspring of the subsequent marriage numbered twenty-four (all girls). To commemorate the propitious event, the two dozen little Blushes formed the Banana Society and limited membership to fruits. The Banana Society became the Levana Society in 1924, when alert members noticed female entrants to Queen's no longer resembled bananas, instead looked like over-ripe watermelons.

Expert archivists insist there is no correlation between the appointment of Queen's first Dean of Women (Caroline McNeill) in 1911, and the mass resignation of the Board of Trustees (1911) departure of the Principal for Tahiti (1911), appearance of lace curtains in the Men's Locker Room (1911) and death of the first Dean of Men (Melvin McNeill).

Ideals of the Levana Society are lofty—they are stuck onto the ceiling of Grant Hall with bubble gum.

(Next Issue: Priscilla Peartree gives us a piece of her mind; we decline the gift, not being able to see things that small.)

## The Poet's Nook

## Disguised

Waiting for the northern lights to change  
I overheard a man  
Threaten to smash all violins  
And gnaw at the centre of ideals.

To spit into the face of miracles  
And trade all day dreams for an everlasting  
nightmare.

To amputate the limbs of every running thing  
And pawn all happy tears for shreds of mica.

But I knew he was lying  
For the urchin bond behind him  
Was silent  
As a lark song on his sleeve.

POPPY GEMMELL.

## Cultured Pearls

Pearls grow out of grains of sand.  
Is sand a reason or excuse?  
The irritation may be planned.  
Does some great schemer put to use  
A soul's ability to enclose  
A grief in poetry or prose?

Come, and torment me, little girl,  
And one day you may be a pearl.

TOM EADIE.

## First Snow

You never see how it comes at first but it is  
there, foretold by a leaden sky and the  
sharpness that tells you it's too cold to rain.

You can find out, if you want to, how it forms  
and why it falls, but few people ever do  
and you can't blame them for it.

You can walk and feel it strike your face  
and stay there till you raise a hand to brush  
it off and find that the spell is broken.

You can stand and feel it, unseen, settle  
around you and snuggle together as if getting  
comfortable for a long winter's rest.

You can run, and throw it at people and  
drop it down people's necks and have  
snowball fights and make patterns in it.

And you can stand and look at it and post it  
soft in the street-light and see a hundred  
different things and have people ask you  
why you aren't enjoying the snow.

JOHN PAMMETT.



## Gaels Remain Winless Lose, Tie In Weekend Games

The Queen's hockey Gaels made an unsuccessful home debut last weekend as they could only salvage a tie in two games against the Waterloo Warriors.

On Friday evening the Warriors scored three quick goals in as many minutes of the opening period to give them a lead which they never lost. The final score in the game was 6-2.

The Gaels' scorers were Redmond and Weston, both tallying in the second period. Scoring for Waterloo were Love with two, Lawless, Swartz, Passmore and Wilson with one each.

For the last half of the game, the Tricolour squad displayed good puck control, but did not appear inclined to shoot when the opportunity arose. As a result, Waterloo were able to easily maintain their big lead.

The stickhandling and hard bodychecking of defenceman Jeff Chin were the high points of an otherwise disappointing Queen's performance.

On Saturday night, the Gaels were, on the short end of a 5-2 score midway through the second period, but they battled back firmly to earn a 5-5 tie and their first point in the league standings.

Queen's took a short-lived lead late in the first period on a goal by Frank Jodoin. Shortly after the start of the second period, Waterloo tied up the game only to have the Gaels move ahead again as

Ron Kinney tallied on a picture play from the left wing.

Waterloo were not to be denied however as they struck back quickly with four goals in four minutes to take a commanding three goal lead.

The Gaels then proceeded to chip away at the Warriors margin as goals by Redmond and Jodoin put them back into contention. Mike Mitchell finally picked up tie in the dying minutes of the third period on a pretty pass from Redmond. The Warriors had two men in the penalty box at the time.

The Gaels kept up the pressure in the last minute of play but were unable to gain their first win of the season.

Scorers for the Waterloo squad were Lichter with two, while Brewer, Love, and Lawless had one each.

Tricolour standouts included Frank Jodoin at forward, with Mike Mitchell and Pete Quinn looking strong on defence.



### Guys . . . Girls

Are you interested in sports? How about writing? The sports department of Queen's Journal is looking for you!

Come in and see the sports editors, Brian Bailey or Dave MacMurray at the Journal office any press night (Sundays or Wednesdays) or call the former at 380 and you will be given the opportunity to write, cartoon, or assist in the technical end of production — whatever your talent or ambition.

### Odds 'n' Ends

The Levana athletic programme continues as usual this week with a variety of activities to keep everyone busy.

Intramural hockey is apparently going very well now. The girls seem to be interested in this sport, which is usually thought to be an exclusively male field. About 23 girls are interested in playing intercollegiate hockey and are practising in earnest for the intercollegiate tournament. The first half of this tournament will be held from 1:30 to 5:00 in the Jack

Harty arena on Feb. 9. The girls who are interested in playing intercollegiate hockey, may also play in the intramural league.

The intramural volleyball league is due to begin tonight. There are two sections within this one league, the A league for experienced players and the B league for less skilled players. Games are every Tuesday night between 7 and 9. If you are interested in participating in this league, you can still sign up by calling your year stick. The draw was posted yesterday in the gym and all you need to play is a pair of rubber-soled shoes and a desire for some fun!

Curling will also continue every Wednesday afternoon at the usual times of 2:30 and 4:30 in the Kingston Curling Club.

Boxing fans are again reminded of the intramural boxing night tourney which will again be held in the Queen's Gym tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:30. Several interesting bouts featuring the new "defensive boxing" explained in the last issue of *Queen's Journal* will be the basis on which coach Ralph Jenkins will base his choice of the intercollegiate team.

### Girls Lose V-Ball, B-Ball

The Queen's volleyball and basketball teams had their first taste of exhibition intercollegiate action this weekend against Western.

On Saturday morning, a fast, wide open basketball game was won by the Western team by a score of 41-26. Western proved to be superior in scoring percentage, although both teams showed themselves fairly equal in the play on the court. Queen's was at a disadvantage also because it was their first game of the season while it was the sixth for Western.

The two teams will be joined by McGill and Toronto in the inter-

collegiate basketball tournament which will be held at Western on Feb. 23. Western is generally expected to be the strongest of the four teams in the league. Miss Turnbull, of the Phys. Ed. Department at Queen's, expressed the hope, however, that the Queen's team will improve enough to have a good chance to beat the strong Western squad.

In the volleyball games Queen's was defeated soundly.

The intercollegiate volleyball tournament will be held on Feb. 1 and 2 at OAC.

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## Once Upon a Time . . .

### The Beginings of Hockey at Queen's

The first hockey game at Queen's in January 1885, was a product of the ancient rivalry between Queen'smen and R.M.C. cadets. Queen's had trounced R.M.C. in rugby and R.M.C. was anxious to regain its lost laurels. Three Queen'smen overheard the cadets remark that "if Queen's can beat us at rugby, we can beat them at hockey," and decided to take up the challenge. The cadets had learned the game at schools in Quebec and many Queen's students from Eastern Ontario were excellent skaters. A match was arranged on the condition that the players be provided with sticks, and these were procured from Halifax.

Today's hockey fans would no doubt howl with laughter at the first game played at Queen's. The puck was made from a lacrosse ball cut to form a hexagonal puck. The stick handle was about the length of a field hockey stick and the blade was very curved. The players had no uniforms and even the goalie had no pads. The only rule that was strictly enforced was that no hockey player could raise his stick higher than his shoulders. There was discrepancy over the number of players on each team as the rules called for seven players — a goalie, point, counter-point and four forwards, but the number was reduced to six because the R.M.C. team consisted of only six players.

The first match was played in Kingston harbour on a fenced-off yet open rink, in the centre of which was a bandstand which blocked the view so that one end of the rink couldn't be seen from the other. The score was 1-0 for Queen's and one report insists that the only goal of the game and therefore the first goal of the first authentic match in Ontario was scored while the R.M.C. point and goal keeper were in retirement on the bench strapping on the goalie's skate.

Another account gives a glowing report of the prowess of Len-

nox Irving, who was playing defence for Queen's. According to this account Irving dodged around the bandstand, skated right up to the opponents' goal, and the puck struck the R.M.C. goalie, bounded back into the Irving's hands who struck it in mid-air, and scored.

The cadets were more successful in the next years, winning by four goals to a black eye in 1886, and in 1887 two close matches resulted in two narrow victories for the cadets.

The formation of the Ontario Hockey Association in 1891 gave quite a boost to hockey in Kingston. Queen's entered the finals of the O.H.A. every year from 1893 to 1901 and won the championship four times. They did not fare quite so well when they challenged for the Stanley Cup, which was then the amateur trophy of the E.C.H.A., and were defeated each time.

A team from Winnipeg introduced the now universal wrist shot to the east in 1893. In 1895 in the Christmas holidays the Queen'smen made a tour of the United States and played in Pittsburg and Baltimore where the game had not advanced as much as it had in Canada and won their games easily. The Americans played by setting a small ball in the centre of the ice, and then both teams drew back for the face-off and at a signal rushed forward for the ball.

In about seven years of hockey in Canada the game had reached the stage where it was to remain for about twenty years until the team was reduced to six men, and the off-side rules, which had been poorly defined were changed.

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## Arts Exec Breaks New Ground

# Chastity To Be Examined

## Queen's Implicated In Commie Scare

### RCMP Special Report

#### Names, Places, Students, Things

(Editor's Note: the following report was blown from a window in the RCMP Headquarters in darkest Ottawa, into the open window of a car driving by.)

Report of Operative XD1779-K marries of these are given below.

September 17, 1962 — I arrived on the scene at the suspected circle of subversive activities in the beany disguise supplied. After observing the landscape, I traded beany for a red-tabbed tam. Shortly afterwards I began visiting suspicious locations on the campus. These included:

(1) *The Library Stacks* — Here, in a dark labyrinth full of dangerous books (e.g. *Eric the Red*) students were seen stealing off to what were undoubtedly secret cell meetings or rendezvous with like-minded cohorts.

(2) *The Art Centre* — Where bearded, wild-eyed anarchists were engaged in studying totally incomprehensible hieroglyphics, which one can only conclude were coded messages.

(3) *Student Union Committee Room* — This was the location of a group making bitter attacks on the Government, which verged on sedition. They were known as the P.C. Club.

(4) *Dunning Hall* — Here there was a lecture being given in Economics 4 which used arguments of economic determination and had other Marxist features.

(5) *The Coffee Shop* — Perhaps the principal centre of subversion, this location contained numerous groups involved in expressing many wild ideas, and hatching various conspiracies. Suspicion is increased by the fact that the same persons were to be seen frequenting the establishment day after day.

(6) *The Science Clubrooms* — While there were no revolutionary ideas to be found here (indeed, no ideas of any sort), there was a widespread resentment of inferior status, which provides a fertile breeding ground for communism.

(7) *Collins House* — This was the headquarters for the Student Co-op, or collective. They practiced a form of communism and were organized as a closed cell.

(8) *Grant Hall* — At a Sunday morning rally, a local agitator sought to arouse the masses in this central meeting hall. Luckily, such of the masses as turned out remained lethargic.

Realizing by this point that the whole university was a cesspool of world communism, I then set out to compile dossiers on some of the leading conspirators. Brief summaries of these are given below.

Janey "The Moll" Matthews — A 'front', or 'cover' girl for some of her less innocent companions. She is frequently seen in the vicinity of the Law Library, and especially the Government Documents Room (!!!). Small, friendly, and attractive as she may seem, there is definitely the quality of the slippery politician about her. She bears watching.

"Jumbo" Judy Plumtre — Member of the inner cell, with outside connections in Ottawa, this dedicated and fanatical leader of the women workers of the University is also suspected of doing liaison work with foreign party leaders. Luckily the class basis of her support is (see "Scare", p. 2)

An academic has a perverse distaste for a simple answer. He will only be satisfied with the obvious if he can express it as a paradox.

## Close Vote Defeats Motion Crown Still Journal Chief

Robert W. Crown is still Editor-in-Chief of the *Queen's Journal*.

By the narrow margin of 8-7, the A.M.S. Executive voted Tuesday night to defeat a motion "that the Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal* be dismissed." The vote came at the end of an hour and a half of tense debate.

Mr. David Willoughby, President of the Arts and Science Society, proposed the motion. His primary complaint of Mr. Crown was that the latter had broken the *Journal* constitution, by failing to "seek to give an accurate account of university news, to discuss questions of current interest and to train interested students in the principles and practice of journalism."

Mr. Willoughby asked the Executive to consider only two specific issues, the two page *Journal* of December 4, and the article entitled, "The Party Considers Withdrawal from Model Parliament," the lead story on November 27.

Mr. Crown, replying to the motion, said that the two page issue was in keeping with a long



The one-man Arts & Science Society Committee begins its investigation.

## Lush Levanite Loses Life, Louses Lunch

Selma Scrag today took her own life.

She ate the dessert at Ban Righ cafeteria.

Morality is the root of all evil — without it there could be none.

## English Department Raided

### Moral State at Shocking Low

A lightning raid on the archives of the English Department by one of our loyal *Guardian* kleptomaniacs has yielded the following "essay", an obvious commentary on the moral state of the English students at Queen's. From the material cited, it would appear that English literature as well as the Department is in need of a thorough overhauling!

### CORRUPTION AND PRINCE HAL

J. Firth, English 4

"No man is more dangerous than he who wills to corrupt and yet does so in an enchanting and pleasing fashion. No man of intelligence and sensitivity could think himself invulnerable to such a combination after having seen Prince Hal's corruption and enchantment by Falstaff."

Hidden in the above citation is the implicit assumption that there is something dangerous about corruption. Before I can take issue with the question of Prince Hal and Falstaff, I must lay bare the fatuous fallacy involved in this immoral indictment which has grown out of the grotesque seeds sown by the Puritan progenitors of our cultural ethos.

Corruption has long been the moving force behind artistic endeavours in all fields. The artistic index of a creation is directly proportional to the deviation from socially acceptable modes of behaviour of the creator.

For example: Gide, Wilde, Nijinsky, Diaghilev, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Verlaine, Moussorgsky, Thomas Mann, Marlowe, et al, were homosexuals.

Dickens and Swinburne were sadists. Wordsworth and Byron nursed illicit passion — in the case of the latter expressed in deeds — for their sisters. Carlyle was sexually impotent; Baudelaire, a necro-

philiac (among other things); Rousseau, a masochistic exhibitionist; Swift, a coprophiliac; Poe, Coleridge, de Quincey, dope fiends; Hardy, a boot fetishist; H. G. Wells, a compulsive heterosexual.

George Sands was a transvestite; Kierkegaard, a pathological proponent of the solitary vice; Lewis Carroll is suspected by many psychoanalysts of being a pedophile with heterosexual orientation; and the great Shakespeare himself was ambisexual.

Limitations of time and space prevent our giving a comprehensive list of dipsomaniacs, shop-lifters, embezzlers (like O'Henry), compulsive psychological exhibitionists who treat their audiences as laundromats in which they wash their dirty laundry in public, political pamphleteers, anti-Semites (such as Wagner and Ezra Pound), and rank pornographers who cloak their opuses under the classical gown of Art.

Yet, from the magic minds of these (by our present standards) (see "Raid", p. 3)

## Maddaugh Gets Idea

The Executive of the Arts and Science Society held their weekly meeting last Wednesday in the Students' Union.

Mr. Willoughby called the meeting to order: "Fellow Commerce-men . . . er, fellow members of the Arts and Science Society, the first item on the agenda tonight is the proposal put forward by Mr. Southmayd that our Society award a medal or cup to the most virginal member of Levana. Do we have any discussion on the matter?"

Mr. Southmayd immediately jumped to his feet and suggested that a committee of one, namely himself, be appointed to look into the matter. After some discussion, the consensus was reached that Mr. Southmayd 'wouldn't know one if he ran into one, so the proposal was defeated.

Mr. Wilson next gained the floor. "Mr. Chairman, I feel that this whole matter needs to be clearly defined. Until we have some degree of clarity about the terms being used, it will be the apex of futility to articulate further. Therefore, I propose to examine . . ."

At this point, the rest of the Executive left for coffee, knowing from long experience that it was more profitable to drink coffee

than to listen to one of Mr. Wilson's speeches, in spite of the generally held opinion (generally held by Mr. Wilson, that is) that he is infallible, and therefore should be listened to.

After the customary chorus of "Amen" at the end of Mr. Wilson's speech, Mr. Maddaugh spoke up (!): "Mr. Chairman, I have an idea. . . ." At this point, pandemonium broke out. Mr. Maddaugh received a standing ovation, champagne was brought forth, and toasts were offered on the momentous occasion of Mr. Maddaugh's FIRST IDEA! Order was restored when the Treasurer, Mr. McDermott, reminded the members that if they drank any more champagne there would be insufficient funds left to cover the cost of the caviar and smoked oysters for next week's meeting.

When order was restored, Mr. Maddaugh confessed that he had forgotten his idea. The general consensus of opinion was that the whole thing had been merely a stratagem designed to present Mr. Maddaugh as a member of the intellectual wing of the Arts Society.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Dunlop then began to sing "Sweet Adeline", disturbing Mr. Bonnycastle who, as was his custom, had spent the meeting striding importantly around the table and dictating urgent memos to his secretary, who hurried after him, pencil in hand. The Society allowed this activity because experience had taught that this was the best way to keep Mr. Bonnycastle silent, an objective deemed desirable by all and sundry.

Finally, as the rest of the Executive sang "oil Thigh" while standing on the conference table, Mr. Willoughby adjourned the meeting until further notice.

## Loose Levanite Lunches with Louse, Lush

Vivacious Selma Scrag, NFCUS' corresponding secretary, was delighted to be asked out to lunch today.

Unfortunately, things did not work out too well. Selma's gentleman friend made her pay the check. "Louse!" screamed Selma, on her way out the door. "Lush!"

When a man awakens to the existence of an opposite sex, the inevitable result is marriage and children, although not necessarily in this order.

# OAS is For malContents



## Red Rumpus Raises Rancour

(Continued from Page 1)  
small. She does, however, have close connections with "Big Sister", the local Gestapo Chief, and has infiltrated many other organizations.

Bob "Crafty" Crown — An agent who has demonstrated his ability to foment discord within governmental organizations. He has been advancing the aims and

viewpoint of the party through journalism. He is no stranger to undercover operations.

Tony "Abdul" Minard—Evidently a transplanted Nasserist. He may currently be seen driving teams of oriental slaves to perform incredible exertions on construction projects. Reputed to follow decadent Moslem marital practices.

David "Baby-faced" Willoughby — Understood to be a promulgator of depraved social standards.

"Tricky" Nicky Unitt—Kingpin of a vast spy ring, he may be seen almost anywhere with his insidious camera. He is reputed to be a notorious black-

mailer, as he has been collecting material for years.

Locksley "Fidel" Edmondson — Leader of the local Afro-Asian movement for world domination (vide: Harold Winch). His chief instrument is the promotion of wild native orgies, chiefly intended to debilitate innocent Canadians.

Paul "Pavlovich" Pross—Following his recent return from the fatherland, Comrade Pross has been acting as propaganda agent for the Cause. His friends have noted that he follows the party line about sharing property, but not about increasing production.

## Levanites Lead Lousy Life, Lunch Topic

Guest speaker at today's Engineering Society banquet is Selma Scrag, attractive female philosopher. She will speak on the topic "What Existentialism Can Do For You", or "Do Levanites Lead Lousy Lives?"

Asked to comment on Selma's controversial topic, a fellow Levanite responded: "So what else is new?"

### Remarkable!

A New York mother who took a gallon of thalidomide delivered a nine-pound ear.

## Constitutional Changes To Be Ratified By Students In Campus Plebiscite

Article I, Section 3: ADD "Graduate Student" following "Law"; Article II, Section 4: CHANGE "postgraduates" to

"graduate students"; Article IV, Section 1: ADD, "Graduate Student Society" following "faculty societies"; Article V, Section 1 (b): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Section 2: CHANGE "eighteen" to "twenty-one"; ADD "Graduate Student" following "Engineering" and following "Theological"; Article VII, Section 1 (a): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; CHANGE "twenty-four" to "twenty-eight"; (b): CHANGE "five" to "six"; ADD "Graduate Student Society" following "Levana"; CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Section 3: CHANGE "thirteen" to "fifteen"; CHANGE "twenty-four" to "twenty-eight"; (a): CHANGE "five" to "six"; (b): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; DELETE "the second ballot and one after the fourth ballot"; SUBSTITUTE "each ballot"; Section 5 (b): CHANGE "five" to "six"; ADD "Graduate Student" following "Engineering"; CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Section 6: CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Article XV, Section 2 (b): CHANGE "five" to "six"; ADD "Graduate Student" following "Levana".

### TRICOLOUR SOCIETY

Article I, Section 3 (b): ADD "and the Chairman of the Board of Graduate Studies" following "Levana"; (d): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; (e): ADD "the Vice-President of the Graduate Student Society Executive" following "Theological Society Executive"; ADD "Should the Vice-President of the Graduate Student Society be a nominee for a Tricolour Society Award, he shall be replaced by a member of the Graduate Student Society appointed by those members of the Graduate Student

Society Executive who are not themselves nominees for an award." following "final year".

### JOURNAL

Article II, Section 1 (b): CHANGE "three" to "four"; ADD "and the Graduate Student Society" following "Levana"; Article IX, Section 2: ADD "voting" following "eleven"; Article XV, Section 4: DELETE "six"; DELETE "the vote of the Chief Justice counting as two"; Article XVII: ADD "Graduate Student" following "Levana"; ADD "and at least the Senior and Junior Reps. of the Graduate Student Society" following "Theology".

### TRICOLOUR

Article II, Section 1 (b): ADD "Graduate Student Society" following "Levana".

### NFCUS

Article II, Section 1 (d): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; 2 (c): CHANGE "six" to "seven".

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## Mating Spree Held In Union

All red-blooded Queen's students, as well as engineers and medsmen are invited to come to the Students' Union on Saturday morning, afternoon and Sunday morning, there to see chessplayers and cheerleaders severally engaged in the pursuits of which they are uniquely capable.

1963's unusually inspired Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will take place in the McLaughlin Room.

The fearless and upstanding Queen's chess team will engage in a monumental encounter with a crew of boozy reprobates culled from the chess roués of three markedly inferior centres of learning: McGill, U of T and U of M.

A literally handpicked bevy of females of the most dazzling pulchritude and virtue will be present to lend an atmosphere of heady exuberance to the proceedings, during which the alien rivals for chessic laurels, though they little merit such exotic periphrasis, will totally extirpate any unforeseeable slight prowess they may exhibit.

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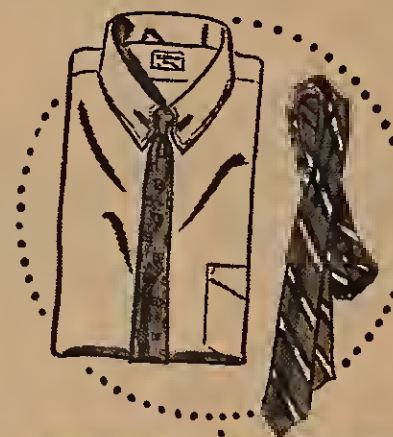
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## Raid Turns Up Immoral Matter

Continued from Page 1.

morally degenerate and otherwise depraved examples of human iniquity have come the enchanted and beautiful, the magnificent and ethereal, the enduring — nay, eternal — works of human genius. For, whenever an attempt is made to abstract from human existence something of importance, something of value, what examples are given but the wondrous children born out of the cancer-wombs of these tormented, diseased, debauched minds.

But do not think that it is coincidental that we have been able to cite these many examples of artistic corruption. Corruption is the element which renders fertile the womb of the mind that it may bear offspring when touched with the divine afflatus.

But what is the opposite to corruption? If corruption has brought such beauty into the world what are the progeny of purity? Let us examine some pure men and see what their sincerity has accomplished.

Consider the papal succession: the corrupt popes were enlightened renaissance men, patrons of the arts, whose minor vices consisted chiefly of pederasty and simony, thus eluded the major vices of their physically pure, spiritually fanatical compatriots, leaving spiritual matters in the hands of God who is surely better able to deal with them. Hildebrand, who carried his purity like a torch before him, thus illuminated the scenes of carnage which spread like fungus on the face of Europe nourished by his proliferate blood baths.

It is by chance alone that Adolf Hitler neither smoked nor drank and publicly issued animadversions on women who used make-up? Asceticism is essentially an inhuman quality, a denial of humanity. And it was the great ascetics who with unblinking eyes could stare on the corpse-hewn mountain of a murdered people, and return to reading efficiency reports on the mechanism of the gas chambers. The crimes of the corrupt man have about them that human passion which if it cannot excuse them can at least render them intelligible.

It is better to be an emotionless automaton, or a passionate, imperfect human being? Is man a machine or a devil? Now (unlike Disraeli), we are on the side of the devils.

To put it in its simplest terms: we submit that not only is corruption essentially human but it is an integral part of humanity, from which issues forth, in pain and sorrow, the works of beauty which are consecrated by the tears of the angels.

### Will Lush Lose Levante

Selma Schag has laid down the law! Melvin Law, that is. Said the strong-willed Selma: "Melvin, it's either demon rum or mel Take your pick."

Well, the Guardian is pleased to report Melvin made the right choice.

He chose rum.

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Hence, we can only conclude that to corrupt in a pleasing manner is a diabolical thing and that thus Prince Hal has been corrupted by Falstaff beyond redemption. He has been irretrievably damned to humanity.

A selection of the commentary of this essay (D-- ) follows: . . . can you prove all these glib allegations . . . so what? . . . you will ride a horse to death, won't you . . . have you even bothered to read the play at all? . . . (for the most part you're) vomiting forth a passionate wrath or becoming caught up in an adjectival frenzy . . . yellow press . . . you construe virtue to be a hypocritical, puritanical, prissy-mouthed villainess that no real-for-sure, hand-spit-on, hairy chested male HUMAN BEAN would touch with a ten foot pole . . . it would be heartening to see a really good paper from you next spring.

## Classified

### Vacancy

Opportunity for male student with proper qualifications to reside in historic old Kingston mansion, close to campus. Will share house with five other students and large room with 3rd year engineer. Phone 548-3212 for information and appointment.

### Lost

Pair of black and red leather lady's ski gloves lost in outer field on Friday evening. Belong to Sandra Smart. Phone 480.

A yellow and brown mohair scarf in Coffee Shop, Wednesday at noon. If found, please phone Mary Lozier, 546-6934.

One item of clothing — size 44C — in back seat of 1961 canary Pontiac convertible. Finder please return to sender.

### Found

One Guardian Editor, in advanced state of schizophrenia, about 3:00 a.m., Thursday, January 24th. Suffers from delusion that he is a printing press. Owner may claim at the Jackson Press.

### Wanted

Effective method for ensuring unilateral nuclear disarmament. Please call Al Doekrell, Local 294.

## Bennett Gives First Lecture

by John Stevens.

Many of the political questions of our time involve technical difficulties to which Christianity can give no solution. This was but one of the problems raised by Dean J. C. Bennett, which confront the Christian in making political decisions. The Dean pointed out that the problem of relating Christian morality to political decisions is not a new one, but one which has perplexed men since the fourth century. It has, however, become a problem of more vital concern as the growing number of political opportunities open to the Christian has greatly increased his political responsibility. It is no longer sufficient for the common man to accept St. Paul's comfortable path of ethical obedience to political power in a system in which he is himself the source of that political power.

In a world which is characterized by rapid social, economic and political change there is no longer any place for a complacent and pious acceptance of the status quo. The Christian cannot separate his religious life from world affairs. Comfortable and powerful people can no longer neglect or trample upon the vast underprivileged multitudes without accepting full moral responsibility for such action. The voice of protest grows louder, and demands attention. Politics is not an optional in-

### OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Second reading was given to the amendment of the second paragraph of By-Law No. 10 as follows:

"This committee shall consist of a chairman who shall be one of the Senior Representatives of the Alma Mater Society Executive, and one representative from each of the following Societies: Levana, Applied Science, Arts and Science, Aesculapian, Law, Theology and Graduate Student. These representatives shall be appointed by their respective Society executives and shall be members of their junior year."

terest to be pursued by those who are so inclined, but a vital force capable of moving man to fulfillment, but equally capable of establishing a hell on earth.

Dean Bennett concluded his lecture with a discussion of the Christian ingredients of political decisions. He stressed that Christians must see all aspects of life under the judgement and mercy of God. Man cannot escape from the corporate evil involved in political decisions; he must, therefore, sin boldly, assured of God's forgiveness and grace. But the present cold war is not a Holy War, and we cannot add the fury of a crusade to a political conflict.

This first Dunning Trust Lecture for 1963 was directed primarily to the Christian, but it was not without significance for the non-Christian living in a Christian-oriented society. The non-Christian could relate himself to much of what Dean Bennett said, although he was excluded by the theological aspects of the lecture. However, in a lecture concerning Christian morality

this could hardly be considered a criticism; indeed Dean Bennett's approach would have been less honest if he had not emphasized the specifically Christian aspect of political decision. If any criticism can be offered it is that Dr. Bennett had a tendency to preach. Towards the end the listener sometimes felt that he was sitting in a pew rather than a lecture chair.

In his lecture Dean Bennett has moved beyond the Victorian morality so often associated with Christianity. He has taken a searching look at the problems confronting the Christian in a time of political decision, and has sought a means of resolving them.

## Signpost

Friday, January 25th:

Open house at 181 University — International House — If you are not going to the formal, do not stay home. Come out and join the fun. Meet the overseas students, dance, and enjoy yourself.

Sunday, January 27th:

The first talk in a three lecture series on the general theme of "Engineers and Christianity" will be given in the Science Clubrooms, main lounge, at 4:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Ted Kinsinger, a professional engineer and president of Control Metering Company, Toronto. He will attempt to answer the question "Do Engineers Need Christianity?" All engineers are invited.

Dancing classes for foreign students will start this Sunday, January 27th instead of February 3rd, at International House, at 2:00 p.m., Monday, January 28th.

Monday, January 28th:

Christian Science Informal Group meeting at 6:30, Committee Room #2, Students' Union. All interested welcome. AUDOBON WILDLIFE FILMS: The rugged Rockies, glacier peaks, steaming geysers, tundra, and mangrove swamps with their sharply contrasting wildlife are featured in the film "Wilderness Trails" personally presented by Charles T. Hotchkiss, an experienced naturalist and engaging speaker, in Dunning Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, January 26th:

QCF Skating Party. Meet in front of Ellis Hall at 7:30 p.m. — going to outdoor skating rink. Refreshments afterwards. All welcome. Come and bring a friend.

Intercollegiate Debating. Queen's vs O.A.C. 10:30 in Students' Union. All welcome.

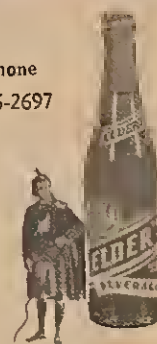
Friday, January 25th:

Dunning Trust Lecturer Speaks. John C. Bennett will speak at International House — 12:30 p.m. Lunch 25c. SCM Bull Session, 10:00 p.m. At Fred Harland's, 89 Bagot, Apt. 5.



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## The Harem Guardian

Published by the ARTS & SCIENCE SOCIETY  
Amor est ars et artium maxima.

Sandy Bryce  
Supreme Caliph

Tom Eadie  
Court Eunuch

Rick Malt  
Grand Vizier

Bob Crown  
Chief Scribe

Sacred Physician, Ted Davis Junior Sheikh, John Isbister  
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Master of the Gallies, Jim Gilchrist Mystic of the Inner Chamber, Nick Unitt  
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Head Fig Leaf, Bob Selim Bud, Dave Wilson  
Harem Members, Eleanor of the Blue Veil, Sylvia of the Silent Star,  
Katy of the Enchanted Bower, Marylis of the Loose Girdle,  
Mary of the False Front

Authorized as second class mail and for suitable payment.  
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## Tomeless Tomb

For the Arts faculty of any university, the library plays a role secondary only to that of the academic staff in accomplishing the purposes of the university. On the resources which are in the library depend the whole scale on which studies can be assigned, and work conducted. It is the laboratory for the departments of social sciences and languages. It is the repository for the whole range of knowledge which has been accumulated in the past and is being discovered outside of this university. No graduate work in the humanities of any importance can be conducted without the aid of a first-class library. Hence it should be a matter of vital concern to everybody connected with Queen's as to whether the Douglas Library is fulfilling its function in this respect, and if it is not, who the people are that are responsible.

One noted member of the History department who has had a wide experience in library work has said that there are only two first-class university libraries in Canada and the Douglas library is not one of them. The common experience of students preparing essays for large classes in general Arts courses is that there are only one or two copies available of the main sources on any topic. In more advanced courses, the necessary books are simply not in the library. The tragedy of the situation is that once a library is severely crippled by the lack of current books, it is difficult to rectify the omissions later on, since the price of out-of-print books often increases astronomically.

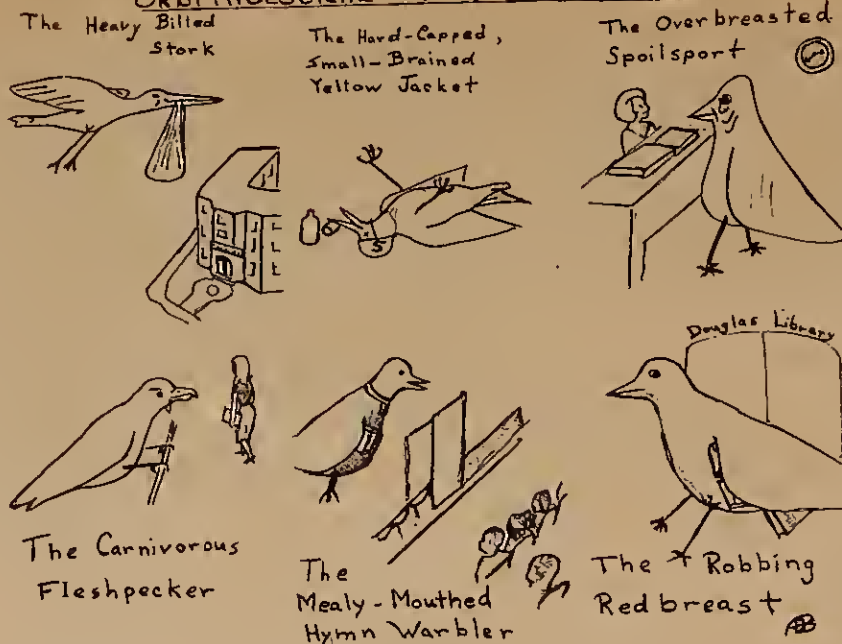
Hence the crying need of the library is for more money with which to buy books. It is far better to increase the resources of the library than to build shiny new residences or offices. There is no point in bringing students to Kingston when the books for them to study are not here. It must be remembered, however, that to increase the library's resources involves a great deal more than simply buying more books. Shelf space must be increased, and the staff of cataloguers, binders, etc., increased in proportion. These facilities should be the first item on any proposed list of priorities for university improvement. The library expansion which is now underway has been long overdue, but it must be borne in mind that it will be a largely futile exercise if the library facilities are simply expanded in proportion to the increase in enrolment over the last twenty years. What is needed is a drastic realignment of the amount of money spent on the library per student on a permanent basis.

It is not enough, however, simply to have the books there; they must also be readily available to the students that want to use them. The conditions under which it is necessary to work with reserved books in the reading room can only be described as grim. The room is overheated and dry, the seats are hard and uncomfortable, and the open nature of the surroundings makes distraction likely. Many of the rules surrounding the reading room are extremely petty, and while the staff is exceptionally friendly and helpful, there is a lack of flexibility in some of the arrangements there which detracts from the efficiency of the operation. The periodicals room has a good general selection of periodicals, but the new borrowing rules (overnight only) combined with the shortage of desks in the room severely limits the usefulness of the section. The closed stacks system in the circulation department imposes another severe limitation on the usefulness of the library for those who cannot obtain stacks passes. Due to the limitations of any system of subject-cataloguing, by far the best way to find out what books we have on some subjects is to go down and look through that section of the stacks.

Among other suggestions that could be made for the improvement of the library system at Queen's there are two that merit particular study. Due to the special demands made by honours courses and seminars, there is much to be said for having departmental libraries for the departments of English and History, subjects which have just as much need, if not more, for flexibility in the borrowing of book at the advanced level. It should also be made possible for students in other departments, particularly in Economics, to borrow books from the Graduate Reading Room in Dunning Hall, since these are often the only copies available.

A good library is one asset which does not disappear with the passage of time, but remains and grows as a permanent custodian of knowledge. Let us not leave it weak and deformed to our successors.

## ORNITHOLOGICAL GUIDE TO QUEEN'S



## Law And The Prophets

At the moment in Ontario we suffer from laws under which it is practically impossible to obtain a divorce without committing adultery or perjury; any sane family planning is seriously hampered or made illegal; drinking is made as unpleasant as possible; and generally we are all forced to observe certain laws of religious morality whether we approve of them or not. More serious is the fact that these ridiculous laws are making law-breakers of thousands of honest, upstanding citizens. The majority of Queen's students have probably frequently violated the obnoxious liquor laws of this province. How many students have not bought a loaf of bread or a newspaper from a store that was open on Sunday in contravention of the Lord's Day Act? Women who cannot obtain legal abortions desperately seek out quacks and charlatans who frequently end up mangling, or even killing them. If there was any necessity for such proceedings to protect our society against any real danger to public order, they might be justified, but the reverse is true. These laws backed by the churches tend to bring the law into contempt and produce that cynicism which condones all lawbreaking.

In recent years we have witnessed a sustained resistance on the part of various religious bodies towards any proposals to change the system of religious coercion in Ontario Public Schools, whereby children face social ostracism if they do not attend classes in religious instruction. In their recent brief, the Catholic bishops demanded a greater degree of control over their separate schools system, and an extension of it to secondary schools. We read in the newspaper that Dr. Mutchmor of the United Church is demanding stricter laws against gambling, drinking, and sexual promiscuity. Everywhere we are facing an offensive on the part of men who believe in enforcing their ideas of virtue on other people, and indoctrinating our children.

In some cases these laws involve blatant exemptions from democratic procedure, as for instance, when a 60% majority is

required of the "vets" to win in a local option referendum regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages. Often these laws involve gross inequalities in their enforcement. The occasional under-age drinker who gets caught, for instance, must feel some resentment towards the thousands of other offenders who drink unpunished. Yet such inequalities are an integral part of the laws, for it is absolutely impossible to give them effective general enforcement when a substantial proportion of the population has no intention of obeying them.

The basis of this lamentable situation is to be found in the failure of our religious bodies to distinguish between private and public morality. The only matters which are properly subjects for public legislation and concern are those actions whereby an individual interferes with the rights and happiness of others. A man should be able, in a truly free society, to dispose of his life as he sees fit, even to the point of destroying it, as long as he does not detrimentally interfere with the lives of other people in so doing. Insofar as humans necessarily must regulate much of their lives with a regard to the lives of others, then government is necessary to provide this regulation. It is the basis of our Western democratic thought, however, that the role of government must be limited, and must not be used to exercise a tyranny over the whole area of an individual's life.

Ever since it came to power under Constantine as a state ideology, however, Christianity has rejected this viewpoint. Essentially, Christians have come to regard the state as an adjunct in their battle to save men's souls. Consequently they have sought laws to enforce private virtue, as well as to secure public recognition for their institutions. Until comparatively recent times, persecution of religious rivals was one of the most important duties demanded of the State by Christianity. Today the remnants of this policy are to be found in the general disabilities placed upon agnostic and atheists who aspire to hold public office or

to engage in the teaching profession. Whereas religious persecution may have fallen off, however, the idea of legislating private virtue is still going strong. The Christians of today demand that peoples of all other beliefs follow their peculiar mating taboos, observe their holy days, observe their various rules for righteousness with regard to drinking and gambling, and generally behave as if they were good Christians unless they want to be thrown into the clink.

That it is necessary for the churches to invoke the armed coercion of the state in these matters of private conduct is, of course, a sign of the internal moral collapse of the churches. According to the teaching of the Christian Church, the life of the spirit is the only really rewarding life, and the individual inspired by God has the power to resist the blandishments of Satan. If the church really believed in the efficacy of the religious sanctions open to it then it would rely on them to enforce the rules of righteousness among its flock. But not Apparently the church does not feel its members will obey their marriage vows, keep Sunday quietly, or live sober and righteous lives, unless all these things are enforced at the point of the policeman's gun. The obvious conclusion is that few churches have any faith in the strength of their member's belief.

Perhaps it might be argued that these laws were, after all not designed to hold in check the vast bulk of mankind which was evil. If so, the logic seems rather faulty. For all that is necessary to protect real Christians against the intrusion on their rights by the "evil one" is for the government to guarantee the rights of Christians to follow their own religious customs and ceremonies, and allow them to use their own religious sanctions to maintain their taboos. Our present laws, however, are not designed to protect Christian rights, but to force certain types of Christian behavior upon the whole community, whether Christian or not. We still have a long way to go before we attain real religious freedom.

## Bankrupt

Editor, Arts & Science Journal

I wish to protest against a case of bare-faced robbery which has taken place right before our eyes. The twelve dollar charge for a ticket to this year's Arts Formal is totally unwarranted by any consideration of present or past costs. Not very many years ago it was possible to go to an Arts Formal offering largely the same attractions as the present one for only eight dollars. Then, in 1959, on the excuse of having a big-name American band, with which union rules required the payment of a Canadian stand-in, a ten dollar fee was charged. Somehow this stuck, and the practice was repeated in the two succeeding years, but each time with big-name American bands. Now, however, with the Science Formal having weakened our resistance, the Arts Formal Committee has the impertinence to extort a twelve dollar entrance fee while having only a Canadian band.

Are we to assume that they wish to severely limit the number of people going in order to give out more complementary tickets? Perhaps the Arts & Science Society is in danger of bankruptcy? In any case, the evening is already far too expensive for anyone to attend except oil-rich sheiks, without adding this extra surcharge.

—A Penniless Artsman

## Rebel

Editor, Arts & Science Journal

It is high time we realized how greatly we are being exploited every weekend by liquor. The licensing laws are forcing the man-about-campus to drink, to boost his ego into maturity. They are a relic of the "dry years" which have been carefully left over to force the youth of the country to drink more than is necessary for pleasure.

Why must we be tolerant of a deliberate move by the federal tax bureau and the producers of liquor to enshroud liquor with a mysterious quality of maturity appeal combined with an illusion to the forbidden fruit in the heavenly garden.

We spend a fortune each weekend to get stoned, a state which is carefully nurtured by both the government and the producers to increase tax revenue and sales. They have forced every campus to adopt a weekend marathon of drinking far in excess of the amount needed for either pleasure or relief.

Let us treat this threat to our budget by removing the magic appeal of liquor. Rebel! Treat liquor as an everyday commodity in the same bracket as soap, toothpaste and shaving cream. Whoever heard of anyone over indulging in shaving cream or soap. We can carry out this revolutionary move by bringing drinking out into the open at home and at university. Sales would drop, the government would go broke and we might even get some green stamps from the L.C.B.O. We might also end the monotonous Sunday afternoon occupation of trying to remember a few clues to the whereabouts and exploits of our persons in the previous two days.

—John Wardle



# Interview With

by Sandy Bryce

Most students receiving an interview with Dean A.R.C. Duncan do so either for commendation or condemnation, and hence may carry away few impressions of the man himself. As my motive was largely one of curiosity, however, I could afford a more relaxed viewpoint. The clear-eyed, courteous gentleman who showed me into his office lost much of the aloofness imposed on him by the lecture hall, and, entering easily into a genial conversation, he seemed to exude an atmosphere of personal warmth under the control of a coolly efficient intellect.

**Question:** "Dean Duncan, most of the students in Arts and Science have encountered you only in Philosophy 1 lectures. Is your main purpose in this course to destroy the assumptions of your students, as some people have claimed?"

**Answer:** "Yes, that is largely true. We assume the majority of students taking the course will have only this one course in philosophy. One main object is to persuade them to think for themselves, and to give them some idea of the analytic activity that is involved in thinking. The basis of the ethics part of the course is that every student must have some moral ideas, whether questioned or unquestioned. They can be brought to see where these attitudes are derived from, whether it be from teachers, churches, parents, companions, or personal reflection. I then examine in a critical manner two systematic philosophical answers to the problem of morality. I have been criticized for dealing with two theories I do not hold myself, and giving no hint of what I might consider a valid ethical theory. There are reasons for this. If I concentrated on what I considered to be a valid theory, there is a danger that perhaps sixty percent of the students would simply repeat it on the final examination without really thinking about it. Furthermore, a first year course ought to be a disturbing experience, in order that the mind can be freed from merely traditional lines of thought to evolve answers of its own. It is, of course, vital to examine more acceptable theories, but this can be done in second year, when more intensive study is possible in smaller groups."

**Q —** Aside from your lectures and administrative work as Dean, are you finding it possible to carry on your basic academic work in philosophy?

**A —** "I have had to cut down my work in philosophy, both teaching and writing, to a minimum, and my time is now

taken up almost entirely by administrative duties."

**Q —** Is there not a great deal lost by burdening our academic community with so many administrative duties?

**A —** "This has been a perennial problem in academic circles, and one which we are all very concerned with. But if you don't manage your own administrative affairs, who will? Nearly every academic heartily dislikes the idea of having his Faculty run by a class of professional administrators. A possible solution to the problem is to share the unavoidable burdens of administration by appointing administrative officers for limited terms of office on a rotation basis. This is done in many universities with considerable success."

**Q —** To many students the Dean appears as a rather shadowy potentate. Just what are the main functions of a Dean at Queen's?

**A —** "The immediate view is one of a long series of problems that demand my presence in the office from nine o'clock to six o'clock every day of the week, and of functions that occupy many evenings. In terms of duties, the Dean is chairman of the Faculty, of all the faculty standing committees, (of which there are over twenty), serves on the Senate, and is responsible for administering all faculty regulations. One duty that takes up a great deal of time is that of advising the principal on appointments to the staff."

## The Convenor



Tony Minard

Tonight, an ever versatile Grant Hall reveals a new face depicting the grandeur and mystery of ancient Egypt, an escape from the present back into the excitement of the land of the Nile. I offer my sincere thanks to the Committee for their initiative and co-operation, from the earliest stages of planning through to the last detail. On behalf of the Formal Committee, I should like to extend a warm welcome to our patrons, and to all staff members, graduates and guests. May the evening fulfill all your expectations.

Tony Minard,  
Convenor,  
Arts Formal Committee



Dean A. R. C. Duncan

**Q —** Does this advice deal primarily with respect to particular persons, or with categories of positions?

**A —** "It must necessarily deal with both. Decisions have to be made both about what persons should be appointed to existing vacancies and about what new positions must be created if the needs of the Faculty are to be met."

**Q —** Do you feel that students could play a greater role in the academic side of university administration?

**A —** "It is not, I think, possible for students to advise on appointments, since they have neither the experience nor the criteria to make such judgments. However, I have always been sympathetic to the idea that students should express their opinions about general university policy. After all, a university is defined as a community of teachers and students engaged in the common pursuit of knowledge. The chief barrier to such joint discussion, is the indifference of so many students to the whole educational process. There is a good instrument for student expression and consultation in the Student-Faculty Committee, which was set up about ten years ago. It is only called into session at the request of the students, however, and to date it has not fulfilled its potential. A couple of days ago a student asked me why there were not more events like the Dunning Trust Lecture series. My answer was that the hall is not packed with eager students for the many lecture series we do give. If students really want more lectures, they could have them."

**Q —** Getting back to administration, do you think that

the pressure on enrollment due to the baby bulge will cause an enlargement of Honours seminars in the humanities to an unmanageable point?

**A —** "All the staff in the humanities agree that the Honours seminars must be kept small. If we can get enough money to increase our staff, one form of expansion will be to increase the number of seminars. With insufficient staff, the quality of Honours work would deteriorate."

**Q —** Does this mean that you would reduce the percentage of Arts students who are admitted to honours work?

**A —** "Definitely not. I should prefer to see a reduction in the number of pass students if a choice had to be made."

**Q —** In expanding the Arts and Science Faculty, have you assigned any priorities to the allotment of funds for the acquisition of staff, library facilities, laboratory equipment and buildings respectively?

**A —** "We do not, in fact, encounter the problem this way since each of these factors is prerequisite to increasing enrollment, and none can be dispensed with. If it really were necessary to choose between them, my own choice would be to acquire staff at some sacrifice of physical facilities. But without a good library, the university would be impossible."

**Q —** Are you satisfied with our present library facilities?

**A —** "No. They are at present being very severely strained. We are, however, presently undertaking a program of library expansion which should help to relieve the situation considerably."

**Q —** It has occasionally been noted that there is a gigantic

# Dean Duncan

amount of student government at Queen's to do a relatively small job. Is this also true of the many committees and other organs of the faculty as well?

**A —** "Sometimes I am inclined to think so. It does cost a great deal, in terms of the time of faculty members which could be devoted to teaching and scholarship, to keep so many committees working. On the other hand, we must pay a certain price in terms of efficiency in order to proceed democratically."

**Q —** Perhaps the university should appoint a Glassco Commission to study the question.

**A —** "A university should be examining its organization constantly, as, indeed, Queen's is now doing. Perhaps an outside body might be able to give some advice, but there is already a great deal of concern in the university over these problems."

**Q —** Last year the Queen's Journal devoted quite a bit of space to the question of the academic year. Do you think the frequent necessity to find summer jobs is a defect in our system?

**A —** "There can be no doubt of that. A student in the United Kingdom will use his long vacations to read up on his courses, or to do some travelling. Hence an Honours B.A. graduate in the U.K. will have had ten months or more of university work per year, whereas a Canadian Honours B.A. graduate will have had only six months of study a year. The inevitable result is a lack of depth in our graduates. On the other hand, I think the taking of summer jobs is an excellent thing in itself. It enables a

student to get practical experience and an immediate knowledge of social and working conditions which can be invaluable in later life. However, the process of going back and forth from university to work and back to university is very disruptive, since it means that a student loses the sense of academic continuity from one year to the next. The Russian system of requiring a few years of labour before admission to university might be a good idea. I used to advise students in Scotland to do their military service before entering university."

**Q —** Do you feel that mature students are better students?

**A —** "Often this seems to be so. It is impossible to generalize on the subject however. I had one student who entered university at sixteen, and took a brilliant three-year honours degree."

**Q —** Now that outside grants are paying such a large percentage of university costs, do you find any pressure on you to change the balance in, for instance, the types of courses offered?

**A —** "Universities are very jealous of their policy-making rights, and I would hope that they would always remain so. In the matter of grants, Britain developed a system for the impartial division of funds by means of University Grants Commission which has been greatly admired in many other countries, including America."

**Q —** Changing the topic again, there has recently been some fuss in the U.S. about allowing communists to speak on American campuses. Do we share some of their irrational fears here?

**A —** "I suppose we do to some extent, but we don't see much of it at Queen's. I personally distinguish between Russian imperialism and communism as a political theory. It seems to me that communism as a theory should be examined in the same critical spirit as we examine other political theories. Students ought to be concerned about the basic political and social framework in which they live."

**Q —** Do you think fear of the R.C.M.P. plays a part in any such apprehensions?

**A —** "It is only reasonable to expect that the police will check on the antecedents of students or anyone else who applies for certain jobs. I was screened during the war while I was working in Intelligence, although it was done very discreetly. I should hate to think that anybody who had not been screened would have seen some of the documents that passed through my hands. On the other hand, in a democracy we should

(See Duncan Page 6)

## The President



Dave Willoughby

The Arts and Science Society Executive extends best wishes for an enjoyable evening. "Onis" will give you an opportunity to escape from the blustery winter weather and problems of the day to relax and bask in pleasant tropical surroundings. A sincere vote of thanks goes to Tony Minard and his Formal Committee for their wonderful job.

Dave Willoughby,  
President,  
Arts and Science Society

### St. Basil's Bruidical

154 Albert St.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

"Pop" John will speak

11:00 The Oak, Sacred Symbol

2:30 Reception for Christian students in the arena.

6:00 Dinner, for others.

8:00 Ed Sullivan.

### St. Mark's Lutheran

corner Earl & Victoria.

Rev. R. Oswald, B.A.,  
Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening Service.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

Director of Praise,  
Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon: Discerning the Time

7 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Mr. Roy Hamilton, National Director of Presbyterian Men will preach.

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry CKLC.

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday 7:30—Prayer and Bible Hour.

### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

9:00 Holy Communion.

11:00 Morning Prayer.

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

11 a.m.—Major Howard Johnson, M.B.E.

7:30 p.m.—"Faith In People"  
Dr. Banister preaching

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

### Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service. These services which last about 40 minutes, are held every Sunday morning. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. The Chapel is reached by the entrance on William St. Visitors are always welcome at these services.

11:00 a.m.—"Faith's Ferment".  
7:30 p.m.—"Awkward" Christian Teachings: 2 — "That Peculiar Doctrine — The Trinity."

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in the Church House.





Before

## Interview with Dean Duncan

(Continued from page 5)

be careful to make sure that such investigation involves only what is necessary for the security of the state, and does not cripple academic life through fear or intimidation."

Q — Do you feel that seminars such as the forthcoming NFCUS-SCM Seminar on Higher Education ("Canada, the University, and You", Feb. 2-3) serve any useful purpose?

A — "Yes, very much so, if only we could get three or four times as many students out to them. It seems to me essential that every student should have some idea of what he is doing here. Perhaps this stems from my desire as a philosopher to get people to investigate their own assumptions."

Q — It has been claimed, especially by certain members of the SCM, that our universities today are in need of some sort of unifying moral purpose... somehow there should be an attempt to educate the whole man, and not for example, just to seek to derive another chemical formula. Do you agree?

A — "As long as the students are themselves thinking about what they are doing, they will find the necessary unity in their education. You cannot impose a purpose through the institutions of the university, without interfering in a real sense with academic freedom. We are now suffering from a high degree of atomization, whereby people fail to see the relations be-

1. Hockey  
Melvin Fink did not have what one would call an imposing build—his 348 pounds were spread out evenly over his 6'9" frame. Melvin is recorded here for his spectacular performance in an intercollegiate hockey game against Laval.

The score is tied 3-3. Twenty-two seconds remain in the game. At stake is the championship trophy.

Melvin scoops up the puck behind his own net. He zigs, zags, evades two checks, streaks past centre ice, stickhandles beautifully, knocks down a defence-man, crashes in on goal, winds up to shoot and —

Too bad. Melvin forgot the puck back at his own blue line, where a Laval forward found it and raced in to score.

Oh, well.

### 2. Football

Little publicity goes to the unheralded lineman. And even less to the faithful fan. But now the story can be told.

Irving Fink showed up at Richardson Stadium one Saturday on a fine football afternoon.

tween their own subject, other branches of learning, and their activities outside of academic life. This can be counteracted by such enterprises as Education Seminars and other similar activities."

Q — Do you think that there is enough contact between professors and students outside of classes to justify the claim that Queen's has a special 'university atmosphere'?

A — "I think so, when I compare it with other bigger universities. I am not so sure that we are doing all that we could. There could be a great many occasions in which students and staff could meet and exchange ideas without taking up an undue amount of anyone's time. The residence dinners, for instance, are an excellent idea. With 3,500 students at Queen's, you can spread your contacts so as not to put an unfair strain on any individual. Such contacts outside of lectures can lead to a real sense of community and a broader conception of the experience of education."

## Levanite Louse To Be At Lunch

Expert biologist Selma L. Scrag will appear at today's annual luncheon of the Biology Club with her trained louse.

The little louse — not to be confused with Selma's trained husband, Melvin — will sing an Irish ballad, then do a brief.

# Saga Of Our Times

Noting attendance was sparse, in last year's inter-collegiate Irving saw his duty and did it track meet.

It was the forty-four mile marathon. Trailing by eleven miles, with only two miles left in the race, Elliott went into his kick. Ignoring the fatigue that swept through him, Elliott ate into the distance between him and the front-runner, slowly but inexorably. And when the tape was broken, wonder of WONDERS, Elliott had won by six inches.

Well, what did you expect?

Few understand the hard-core of self-discipline that makes a good long-distance runner into a great one.

Lanky, gangling Elliot Fink showed everyone that he has that pool of character strength,

## Jam at the John

In the spring of my first year, while I was an inmate of one of our residences, two American ladies stopped me in front of Ban Righ and asked if these buildings formed part of the Kingston Penitentiary. Their mistake was quite logical, for the resemblance between these two institutions is more than superficial.

The physical structure of the buildings provides a first basis for comparison. Corresponding to the radiating cell-blocks of prison construction are the three wings of Chown Hall. Moreover, the recreation facilities are situated in the direct line of fire of the glass cage in the only entrance, a checkpoint manned by alert wardens 24 hours a day. The reverberating corridors of Adelaide and Ban Righ are designed to magnify every whisper, a contribution of immense importance to the internal security system. Long rows of facing windows prevent any daring freedom fighters down the ivy-covered walls.

This feeling of internment is augmented by the system of checks guarding the resident from the outside. All parolees venturing to the evening world must inscribe their signature and time of return to the dungeon in an ominous black ledger, which rests beneath a clock correlated with no other time system in the province.

Regimentation within the residences abounds. Baths and showers, telephoning, noise — all are restricted to certain hours. Even footwear at dinner is compulsory, and all prisoners must produce identification cards before they are permitted the privilege of eating. This multiplicity of regulation is strictly enforced by the local Gestapo, who have the power of life and late leave over their victims.

Red-eyed Amazons now about to make a dash for their pens are reminded that even the author admits to many other sides of life in Residence — unfortunately, censorship regulations forbid their publication.

## Jacket Committee Reports To Harem Guardian

During the fall term, considerable research was done by the Jacket Committee of the Arts and Science Society on both style and material in an attempt to find a more practical faculty jacket. By 'more practical', the Committee means one which may be worn in fall and spring and has the warmth and durability that our present jacket lacks.

The Committee chose three fabrics which it feels would stand up to the requirements of a faculty jacket. As was explained in the second Newsletter which you may or may not have received and/or read, these fabrics are: antron, a nylon based fabric used in many of the new ski jackets; agilon, a laminated material used in the new U of T jackets; and melton cloth, a wool used in the Western jackets. Each of these materials would make up into a faculty jacket costing about \$21.

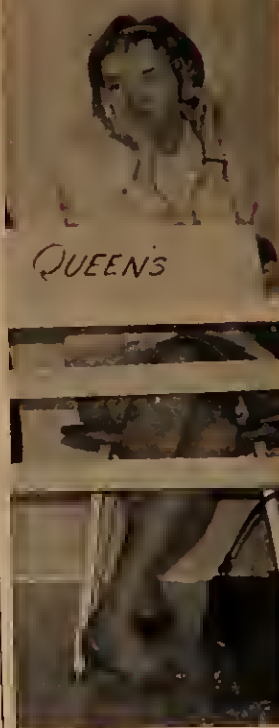
After a great deal of consideration by the Committee, it was felt that the general design of the new jacket would have to be determined by the Committee and presented to the members of the Society for their approval or rejection. If the design were left to the Society as a whole, little or nothing would be accomplished with all the haggling that would develop about

## Arts and Science A. M. S. Rep. Elections

Arts and Science Society Nominations for Sr. A.M.S. rep: Gary Harrison, Rod McLeod.

For Jr. A.M.S. rep: Austin Henderson, Peter Maddaugh, Gary Southmavd.

Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29. Polls will be stationed at the New Arts Building, Dunning Hall, Leonard Hall and the Students Union.



After

## Levanite Eaten For Lunch

Sad news emanated from Central Africa today. Pert, intelligent Selma Scrag (rhymes with drag) was eaten by a tribe of cannibals for lunch. At the time, Selma was selling subscriptions to Watchtower.

Local officials don't expect any more trouble from THAT tribe of cannibals, for a long time to come.



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BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



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## THE MEN'S RESIDENCES

Queen's University

1963-64 Session

Applications are invited from Upperclassmen for 1963-64 session. Information sheets and application forms are available in the Hall Porter's Lodge in each residence and at the Business Office, Leonard Hall. Closing dates for applications 5 p.m. Feb. 8, 1963.





Photo by DRADER

Education Seminar — Why Are We Here?

## "Canada, the University, and You" — Seminar Topic

### 3rd Annual NFCUS-SCM Seminar On Higher Education This Weekend

What is your responsibility as a student to the university community? What is the responsibility of the university to Canadian society? As a university graduate what will be your responsibility to society?

These, among others, will be the topics for discussion at the third annual NFCUS-SCM Seminar on Higher Education. This seminar, called "Canada, the University, and You" will be held in Dunning Hall on the second and third of February.

The seminar consists of four lectures, each to be followed by a discussion group. In these discussions students will have the opportunity to exchange views with professors and fellow students from Queen's and other Canadian universities.

The first lecture, "Canadian Society", will be given by Professor S. D. Clark, Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto. Professor Clark, one of the leading authorities on Canadian society, is the author of many books on our society including "The Developing Canadian Community."

Dr. W. G. Fleming of the department of Educational Research at Ontario College of Education will deliver the second lecture, "Education for Whom?" Dr. Fleming was the author of the Atkinson report on Education.

A third lecture, "The University and You" will be given by Professor F. W. Gibson, Associate Professor of History here at Queen's.

Dr. R. L. Watts, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Queen's, will deliver the final lecture, "The University in Canada."

The workshops, which follow the lectures and discussions on Sunday afternoon, are designed to probe the particular aspects of the problem of responsibility as they manifest themselves here at

Queen's. Nine workshops are planned and more will be set up if interest warrants it.

- The groups will discuss:
1. Initiations,
  2. The Sciences — Humanities dichotomy,
  3. Role of extra-curricular activities,
  4. Role of university residences,
  5. The Roberts plan,
  6. Role of the student newspaper,
  7. NFCUS: Its concern with the fundamentals of Education,
  8. Teaching versus research,
  9. University methods of instruction.

Present at these workshops will be the staff members and the students registered.

In order that the student be better prepared to actively participate in the discussion groups, a packet of reading materials is available. It contains a study guide, reading list, seminar outline, and other appropriate material. The packet may be obtained by registering for the seminar at the A.M.S. office, Ban Righ, or Leonard Hall. The fee is two dollars.

### David Lewis Will Speak Tomorrow

The Hon. David Lewis, Vice-President and Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party, will visit Queen's on Wednesday, January 30, and will speak at 8 p.m. in Dunning Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Lewis is a Rhodes Scholar, and was the first Canadian president of the Oxford Union. He is a leading labour lawyer, and was active in the CCF for many years, serving as its National President. He was elected to Parliament last June.

### TRICOLOR '63

Anyone wishing to sell yearbooks for TRICOLOR should contact either Al Dockrill, Business Manager at Loc. 295, R. 235 Leonard Hall, or Glen Davison, Assistant Business Manager, at Loc. 391, R. 243, Morris Hall, before Saturday, February 2, 1963. A commission of one free yearbook for every 35 sold is paid to all salesmen. Copies of TRICOLOR '63 will be sold for \$5.00.

### 927 Queen'smen Sign

## P.M. Receives PC's A-Arms Petition

On a Saturday morning a group of nine campus P.C.'s visited the official residence of Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

They presented the P.M. with a petition urging the adoption of nuclear arms for Canadian Forces in Europe, and for air defence roles in Canada. The petition, signed by 927 Queen's students, was accepted by the Prime Minister in the library of his home.

The Prime Minister greeted the petition as an expression of Canadian University student opinion on the nuclear issue. He expressed hope that similar representations would be made by student groups on other issues.

Following the presentation, the P.M. entertained the group of young Conservatives with colorful anecdotes of his political career. He then took the group on a personal tour of his home. Mementos given the P.M. by such personages as Churchill, Queen Elizabeth and the Emperor of Japan, were on display.

In the Blue Room, Mr. Diefenbaker casually commented that the room was formerly the Red Room.

On the third floor, the campus P.C.'s were shown a collection of the papers and belongings of Sir John A. MacDonald. Some of the papers were related to Confederation.

Much to the delight of the P.C.'s, Mr. Diefenbaker posed for pictures with the group in the dining room.

## Local Communist Chairman Speaks Before 200 at UWO

(UWO Gazette)

More than 200 students turned out last Wednesday night to hear a lecture by Albert E. Bernhardt, Chairman of the local branch of the Canadian Communist Party.

Students were arrayed in everything from beards, dark glasses, black turtle neck sweaters, black gloves, and "University of Moscow" sweat shirts, to conservative suits and appropriate "Kennedy accents."

### Condemns Canadian Nuclear Arms

Mr. Bernhardt opened his talks with a condemnation of nuclear arms in Canada. "Who is to decide the future of Canada — the people of this country or the U.S. militarists in the Pentagon?" he asked. "The recent statement of General Lauris Norstad that Canada is not living up to its nuclear commitments is the latest move by the Pentagon planners in Washington to induce Canada to accept nuclear weapons."

Mr. Bernhardt said the statement made by Lester Pearson a few days ago, calling for the acceptance of nuclear warheads by Canada, "did a grave disservice to Canada" in her quest for peace.

He spoke of communism as "a very new society, a broad way of life. Our aim is the establishment in Canada of a socialist and ultimately a Communist society."

"The exploitation of man by

## Students' Charter Shot Down at NFCUS Congress; Queen's Pulls Trigger

The proposed Charter of the Students of Canada received a setback at the Ontario NFCUS Regional Congress held Jan. 18 to Jan. 20 at the University of Waterloo.

The Queen's representatives were Jane Matthews, AMS President, Jack Medd, Chairman of the Queen's NFCUS Committee, Betty Crookshank and Elaine Knox.

The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University rejected the proposed Charter. They contended students should not have special rights or privileges other than their basic rights as human beings.

Jordan Sullivan, President of the Students' Administrative Council of the U. of T. accepted a mandate to re-write the preamble to the Charter in order to make it acceptable to those universities which have indicated opposition. The preamble to the Charter has been the stumbling block so far.

### Sullivan Claims Students' Rights

Sullivan, who led the opposition view, contended that students do have certain rights and privileges in respect to their roles as students. He compared the situation to that of the trade unionists who claimed certain rights in the past for their workers as inherent, even though it took many years for

### 2nd Dunning Trust Lecture

## Separate Politics From Religion

### 3rd Lecture To Be Delivered Tonight

What should Christians stand for in the present ideological conflict? This was the central question posed by Dean John Coleman Bennett in Wednesday night's second Dunning Trust Lecture.

Dean Bennett outlined three principles on which Christians as well as people of other faiths should seek to build a world order: a limited state, social justice and welfare for all, and universal suffrage.

Failure to make a distinction between political and religious conflict in the world results in a destructive tendency to think of Communism as a general tide of evil sweeping over the world. Rather we should realize the vast spectrum of Marxist doctrinal interpretations adopted by various nations of the Communist bloc. Moreover, we must recognize the multi-faceted character of the Communist threat — economic, social and religious as well as political.

Our unthinking revulsion toward Communism leads us to consider Democracy as the ultimate form of political organization and to impose it on those "less fortunate than we."

Dean Bennett went on to say that we must be tolerant of the political and economic experiments which differ from our own system. A loose Marxism may be best for some nations.

Above all, Dean Bennett stressed, in the struggle for men's minds, Christians should recognize the universal transcendence and love of God.

### Model Parliament Election Nears

Model Parliament elections will be held this week all day on Thursday and on Friday morning. Voters must have their athletic cards.

The polls will be situated as follows:

In Dunning, Ellis, and the New Arts Building:

THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.  
1:30 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY  
10:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.  
In Ban Righ and Leonard Halls:

THURSDAY  
11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY  
11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.  
In the Students' Union:

THURSDAY  
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.  
(downstairs)  
5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.  
(Wallace Hall)

FRIDAY  
10:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.  
(downstairs)

### Rochester Glee Club Here Tomorrow

On Wednesday, January 30, the University of Rochester Men's Glee Club comes to Grant Hall.

The Club is currently making a tour of Canadian Universities and high schools. The club will also visit Montreal and Quebec.

The programme features contemporary American compositions, sacred music, and Canadian Folk Songs. Some are sung by the entire choir, others by a special group called the Yellowjackets.

Proceeds of the concert will go to an organization to be determined by the sponsor of the soirees, the Queen's Fine Arts Committee.

(See Communist Page 3)

Education Seminar - February 2 & 3



## Does To Debate Future Formal Philosophy

Professor A. Jackson gave an informal talk to members of the Engineering Society executive after last Thursday's meeting. He told of the inception of Tech Supplies as a student-run venture, and of its early financial problems; and of how contributions from the engineers' militia unit finally set the organization on its own feet. Professor Jackson was for many years a highly respected member of the Service Control Board, and was honoured in the naming of the Jackson Lounge, part of the Science Club-rooms.

After next week's meeting, to be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in

## Prize Pics Picked

Queen's Camera Club held its annual salon on Tuesday, January 22 in the Art Centre. Winners were the following:

**Black and White Division** — 1st prize won by Bob McKendry: Penguin on an egg "Don't count your penguins until they're hatched." 2nd prize won by Joe Samuels: Winter scene on a lake with reflection. 3rd prize won by F. W. Fedun: Sailboat "Wheel and Binnacle."

**Colour Slide Division** — 1st prize won by Mac Evans: Bare foot marks in sand. 2nd prize won by Christopher Ross: Chateau Frontenac.

## Universities Are Inefficient - Prof.

MONTREAL (CUP)— Is our university system totally inefficient? The system certainly makes a dismal showing when we look at the number of flunks at the end of the year and make a realistic assessment of what the students have learned. It doesn't take much to realize that not many "C" students know anything of the subject on which they are examined. So claims a McGill Professor who has recently advanced a radical solution.

The great bug in our method of educating is the lecture system. To be brutal about it, he continues, the main effect of lectures is to teach the professor his own subject.

The professor suggests that we abandon lectures. Instead we should put the lectures on tape and have hundreds of tape machine booths so that a student

can listen to a lecture when he is ready to take responsibility for learning what is on the tape. The student can start university any week of the year. He will receive a checklist of everything he has to know to get a certain degree. When he knows each item thoroughly, he goes to the Item Tester, an electronic examining machine. If he gets 100 percent on the item test, he gets a pass for that particular item on the check sheet; if he gets anything less, he flunks and is told to come back again sometime.

A complete checklist in a certain field is exchanged by the university for a degree. Graduation would come at the student's own learning rate and motivational level and would become a personal triumph rather than an assembly line in May.

### Perspective Preview

## Prof. Taylor, Geographer

This Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., Perspective will present Professor A. M. Taylor, Professor of Geography, speaking on the "Human Implications of Technology." "Man is a tool-maker who has created instruments, whether they be boomerangs or bombs—for the single purpose of modifying and controlling his environment. But," states Dr. Taylor, "nature reacts to man's control; 'control is a two-way street.' Technology is itself neutral, but as technical order develops it has its own momentum which forces decision making to be accelerated in the developed and underdeveloped countries alike."

His frightening analysis of the implications of automation, increased military technology—the "U.S. Juggernaut" as he calls it—and other aspects of today's technology should provide much food for thought for all students.

(Continued from Page 1)

request to the Board of Broadcast Governors for an increase in French language and cultural programs in English Canada.

### Indian Problem Discussed

Miss Barb Pickard, of Carleton University, introduced the problem of the Indians lack of opportunity in Canada. She pointed out the

lack of educational facilities and opportunities for Indians in Canadian schools.

Several resolutions were passed encouraging both student and government action to improve the facilities for higher education available to the Indians.

Miss Pat Little, secretary of the Carleton NFCUS Committee, criticized Canada's declining com-

mittments to foreign aid in a world of increasing interdependence among nations. She stated that this has been evoking unfavorable comments around the world.

The Congress adopted resolutions to bring pressure on the government to increase Canada's foreign aid programmes. They recommended an increased program by NFCUS committees to inform the students of the problems faced in many of these under-developed nations.

University of Ottawa delegates asked for support and assistance in equalizing the grants to their university from the provincial government. Since the U. of O. is operated by a religious order, the Oblate Fathers, the grants they receive are approximately one-third of the rate that applies to most universities in the province.

The Waterloo Lutheran University delegation, whose university faces the same difficulty in receiving grants, had no comment on this statement by the U. of O.

McMaster University was mandated to investigate the feasibility, cost and value of preparing a social and economic survey of Ontario university students. Their report on the survey will be presented at the Ontario Caucus of the next National Congress.

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## Three Campus Parties Battle Over Economic Policy

There was heated discussion in the political debate held Tuesday night in the McLaughlin Room.

Al Dockerel and Bob Page represented the P.C.s; Peter Walker and Bill Irvin spoke for the Liberals; and Wayne McCracken and Robert Blair presented the case for the N.D.P. in this pre-Model Parliament Debate.

The main topic of discussion both in the debate and in the question period, was unemployment.

The N.D.P.'s suggested several solutions; government aid in housing, movement of labour, more government contracts and better vocational training.

The Liberals' suggestions laid more emphasis on tax incentives for employment, profit sharing, portable pensions, and better professional and vocational training. They also stressed the fact that there has been a change in the pattern of demand

for labour that the Conservatives have not kept up with.

The Conservatives countered with statistics showing a 96.1% level of employment last September. They also showed that despite opposition disagreement to Conservative dollar pegging and tariffs, the success of these policies was proven by 39.4 billion dollar Gross National Pro-

duct last year, an increase of 8% over 1961. This increase was greater than that of any other major country of the world, said the Conservatives.

During the question period that followed, there was discussion between the panel and the audience on various aspects of the topics discussed during the debate.

## SIGNPOST

Applications are being accepted for delegates to represent Queen's at University Model United Nations, Montreal (Feb. 6-9), and Model Security Council, Canton, New York (Feb. 21-23). For further details contact John Pearce (384).

Tuesday, January 29.

VE3VX meets at 7:30 in the Science Club Rooms. Bob Thomas, VE3COU and Ron Grevalis, VE3DZZ will discuss problems of the contemporary ham. Money will be collected tonight for the Whiteface Trip at the Union Ticket office between 6:30 and 8:30. This is the last night to receive refunds of deposits. Trip will be weekend of Feb. 8.

The traditional Hyde Park Night will be held in McLaughlin Room at 8:00 p.m. Leaders of the Conservative, Liberal, and N.D.P. Associations will indulge in a savage exchange on any and all subjects. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, January 30.

Four Members of Parliament will be visiting the campus tomorrow evening to

answer questions and discuss issues with students. Donald S. Macdonald and Russell Honey will be in McNeill House Centre Common Room from 7:30 to 8:30 while E. J. (Ben) Benson and John Munro will meet students in Morris Hall North Common Room. All four Ontario Liberal freshmen will meet in Leonard East Common Room from 8:45 to 9:45. Everyone welcome.

David Lewis, Vice-president and Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party will speak at 8 p.m. in the Dunning Hall Auditorium.

SCM presents Profile Profiles. Professor K. B. Sayeed will speak on Nehru at 8 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

Thursday, January 31.

SCM-Newman Club sponsors Dr. John C. Bennett. He speaks on Church and State Relations at International House, 181 University Avenue.

QCF. The second in the series "The Idea of Culture," "The Crisis of Present Day Culture" will be given by Dr. Kooistra at 7:30, Room 300 in the New Arts Building.

## Classified

### Wanted

Typing done at home, anytime. Phone 548-7734.

### Lost

At Arts Formal, a dark blue overcoat (a large shallow check) and a white silk scarf monogrammed with "M". Grey gloves in pocket. Have grey overcoat with similar scarf to exchange, call Mill Hess, Loc. 383.

### Urgent

A ride to Toronto this weekend for important business would be greatly appreciated. If you could take a passenger, call 546-4646.



## ROYAL BANK

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## Students Vote Tomorrow on Post-Grads

Tomorrow the students will have an opportunity to vote on the question of the admission of Graduate Student Society to the AMS as a separate entry.

The President of the AMS as well as the President of the Graduate Student Society have indicated their agreement on the changes required and have asked that the students turn out to ratify their decisions.

The Question will be asked in effect:

"Are you in favour of making the necessary constitutional changes to admit the Graduate Student Society to the AMS as a regular society basis?"

The following are the proposed changes.

Article I, Section 3: ADD "Graduate Student" following "Law"; Article II, Section 4: CHANGE "postgraduates" to "graduate students"; Article IV, Section 1: ADD, "Graduate Student Society" following "faculty societies"; Article V, Section 1 (b): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Section 2: CHANGE "eighteen" to "twenty-one"; ADD "Graduate Student" following "Engineering" and following "Theological"; Article VII, Section 1 (a): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; CHANGE "twenty-four" to "twenty-eight"; (b): CHANGE "five" to "six"; ADD "Graduate Student Society" following "Levana"; CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Section 3: CHANGE "thirteen" to "fifteen"; CHANGE "twenty-four" to "twenty-eight"; (a): CHANGE "five" to "six"; (b): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; DELETE "the second ballot and one after the fourth ballot"; SUBSTITUTE "each ballot"; Section 5 (b): CHANGE "five" to "six"; ADD "Graduate Student" following "Engineering"; CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Section 6: CHANGE "six" to "seven"; Article XV, Section 2 (b): CHANGE "five" to "six"; ADD "Graduate Student" following "Levana".

**TRICOLOUR SOCIETY**  
Article I, Section 3 (b): ADD "and the Chairman of the Board of Graduate Studies" following "Levana"; (d): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; (e): ADD "the Vice-President of the Graduate Student Society Executive" following "Theological Society Executive"; ADD "Should the Vice-President of the Graduate Student Society be a nominee for a Tricolour Society Award, he shall be replaced by a member of the Graduate Student Society appointed by those members of the Graduate Student Society Executive who are not themselves nominees for an award." following "final year".

**JOURNAL**  
Article II, Section 1 (b): CHANGE "three" to "four"; ADD "and the Graduate Student Society" following "Levana"; Article IX, Section 2: ADD "voting"

following "eleven"; Article XV, Section 4: DELETE "six"; DELETE "the vote of the Chief Justice counting as two"; Article XVII: ADD "Graduate Student" following "Levana"; ADD "and at least the Senior and Junior Reps. of the Graduate Student Society" following "Theology".

### TRICOLOUR

Article II, Section 1 (b): ADD "Graduate Student Society" following "Levana".

**NFCUS**  
Article II, Section 1 (d): CHANGE "six" to "seven"; 2 (c): CHANGE "six" to "seven".

## Unsuspected Students Assaulted; Cold Seats Provoke Hot Comments

The Ubysses —

At UBC, you've got to rush before you flush.

Or else your unprotected rear will wear a blush.

Unsettled UBC bathroom users are levelling this complaint at pop-up toilet stats installed this session.

"It's all done so coldly and quickly," said one student.

Another said: "You've got to grab it and hold it down, and hop on it."

The spring-loaded seats have a habit of popping up and smacking tender white unsuspecting seats.

No one seems to know why UBC users have them.

A Building and Grounds spokesman said:

"I don't know why they're there. There is such a type (spring-loaded) but I don't know why we have them instead of another type."

The trick, experienced users said, is to hold the seat down while you sit.

But don't only hold down one side.

If you do, the other side pops up and smacks you.

While alighting, do so with both sides held down.

A faculty member expressed surprise when told about the seating problem.

(Continued from Page 1)  
He added that as he saw it, such a meeting would be allowed.

He said that there is no connection between the views of the Canadian Communist Party and their counterpart in the Soviet Union. "We won't follow any blueprint set down by Russia," he said. "The people of Canada will determine the outcome of the Communist movement."

One student asked why the Communist Party has not been

supported at the polls in Canada. "We haven't got the same financial backing the other parties have," Mr. Bernhardt replied. "And we get no free television publicity as the other parties do."

**Max Lerner Comments**  
When Mr. Bernhardt finished his speech a very old and distinguished looking gentleman (complete with hearing aid) jumped to his feet and bombarded the speaker with accusations of linking Communism and Socialism ideals too closely. Mr. Bernhardt answered the gentleman (obviously an old friend) and wryly observed that he hadn't been aware that Mr. Lerner was a student at the University.

Former London alderman A. W. Plumb said after Communist A. E. Bernhardt's lecture that this

meeting never should have been held.

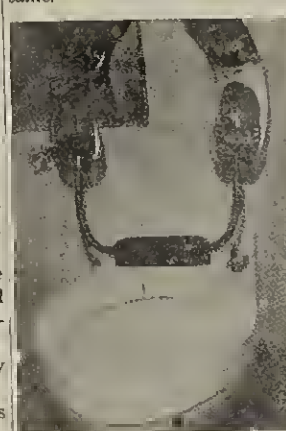
It has set a precedent, he said. Other meetings will definitely have to be held now.

"I trust that the students will be broad-minded enough to get the full picture," he added. Mr. Plumb said he was afraid of "a creeping in of something that is entirely anti-Canadian and anti-democratic."

Max Lerner, president of the Combat Communism vs Free Enterprise Association, said Wednesday night that "meetings like this should be banned."

"Only meetings that don't hurt the majority should be held," Mr. Lerner asserted.

He said faculty washroom seats simply lie there, limp and tame.



### Students Must Work

ALGERIA (New York Times) The University of Algiers reopened its doors for the first time since Algeria became independent of French rule last July.

At the opening-day ceremonies Premier Ahmed Ben Bella told the 2,460 students and their professors, that he is convinced that this university will give the country its avant-garde. But he warned them that they must work in the countryside to help reconstruct Algeria as the students have done in Cuba.

### THE MEN'S RESIDENCES

#### Queen's University

#### 1963-64 Session

Applications are invited from Upperclassmen for 1963-64 session. Information sheets and application forms are available in the Hall Porter's Lodge in each residence and at the Business Office, Leonard Hall. Closing dates for applications 5 p.m. Feb. 8, 1963.

### RECRUITING ADVERTISEMENT

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY and HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED will have a representative on Campus to discuss Management career opportunities in retail merchandising.

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## On The Record

By her actions, the President of the AMS has denied, at least partially, the responsibility of the executive to the student body.

Prior to voting on the motion to dismiss the Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal*, Miss Matthews was asked whether a roll call vote might be taken, in order that the students might know, through the newspaper, what side their representatives had taken. She refused. She said further that she would strongly disapprove of reporters' making unofficial survey of the voting.

Miss Matthews had many reasons for her position. She said, "I don't want to drag personalities into this." She said she did not know what use the newspaper would make of the information. She said that if any students were interested in knowing how their representatives had voted, they could phone and ask them. A few days later, the President said that she had wanted this vote to be treated as all other votes this year had been treated, no names recorded. None of these reasons make any sense.

1) The members of the AMS executive are personalities. When they are carrying out their duties, they must consider themselves, not as private citizens, but as representatives, responsible for their actions.

2) No governmental body has the right to try to control editorial policy by intimating that important news will not be released unless favourable use is made of it. Such procedure would make the newspaper merely another organ of the government.

3) It is true that any student could discover all the information which goes into the campus newspaper by making private enquiries. Most students do not have fifty hours a week to devote to such enquiry. This is why Queen's University publishes a newspaper.

4) Votes had not been recorded in the past because no one had requested that they be recorded. The importance of the issue, and the fact that in this case a request was made, are surely all the more reason why a roll call vote should have been taken. Free access to information is one of the bastions of democratic government. Especially this time of year, when AMS elections are being held, no student politician should be allowed to withhold information concerning his actions while in office.

The AMS President appears to be more concerned with preventing controversy than with protecting students' rights. Perhaps she considers herself responsible, not to the 3400 students at Queen's, but to the 21 members of the Executive.

## Buck The Buy

The NFCUS regional conference has requested that the student councils buy enough copies of the new magazine "Campus Canada" to cover 10% of the student bodies.

The Executive of the AMS should not accept this request.

Such an act would commit the Queen'smen to 350 copies of a magazine that they may not wish to buy. It would force the members of the AMS to pay for 350 copies of the new magazine at least, for any loss

(if fewer than 350 copies were sold) would be absorbed by the AMS.

We request that members of the AMS contact their society presidents and their AMS Representatives and tell them your feelings on the disposal of your funds.

Do it before tonight's Executive meeting.

The AMS Executive has no right to speculate in magazine sales with the students' money.



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 90 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS No. 26

Robert W. Crown

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Associate Editor

James Gilchrist

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## Plebs And Plebiscites

When referring to the admission of the Graduate Student Society to the AMS as a regular society and the constitutional changes required to do this, the AMS President sought the advice of the Executive as to the most expedient way to "get this through the students, by a plebiscite or at the general meeting".

The Executive agreed as one that the safest way to get the necessary ratification was in a plebiscite, to be held January 30.

This act, illustrated a misconception of who is responsible to whom in this business of government.

A plebiscite is held, according to the President, either to determine the general feeling of the students or to have the students ratify one of their Executive's decisions.

The Executive is wrong in its latter interpretation.

The Executive should hold a plebiscite of the students *after* it decides that a question should be settled by the students, and it should go no further than to recommend a position to the students.

The Executive should not consider its own decision final and the student vote a means of merely acquiring student approval.

When the Executive makes this assumption it indicates that it feels student opinion is only of value in the degree to which it can be ground into conformity with its own opinion.

Executive members must be aware that the constitution provides for student plebiscite, for direct democracy; it must be used as such and not as a rubber stamp.

## Guest Editorial

### Morals And Bombs

(From the Toronto Telegram)

To a large extent, debate on whether Canada should have nuclear weapons has degenerated into a slanging match as to which side is more moral. The accusations and counter-accusations of University of Toronto students, who have ranged themselves on opposite positions on the question, is an example of this kind of emotional free-for-all.

On this level — as to who is arrogant and perverse and who is comfortable and craven — the issue will never resolve itself. Primarily responsible for the generation of more heat than light are the "ban-the-bombers" by their viciousness and clamour.

The issue is not simply a question of morality but of moral choices. We know pretty well what the chances of destruction are today, but the choice of political and nuclear strategies is a tortured one.

It has caused devoutly religious men to search their consciences as never before. Starting with the same premise that war is evil and modern warfare especially so, they nevertheless arrive at different conclusions.

The other day, the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, recognizing that some nation, in desperation of hatred and fear, could push the world into atomic war, said it could be deterred by the knowledge it would be met by swift atomic retaliation.

A decade ago the American scientist Oppenheimer said no to the H-bomb while his co-worker Teller said yes.

Teller's choice was as moral in his eyes as Oppenheimer's was in his.

It's time the vocal no-men ceased their bullying assertion that morality is all on their side. Every no must have a yes implicit in it. A man must say not only what he refuses to work or fight or die for, he must add what he will agree to work or fight or die for.

## Don't Forget Berlin

Editor, Journal,

For over a decade the city of Berlin has been a centre of constant global tension and not infrequent crises — and has become increasingly so of late. Is it not, therefore, an important enough issue for discussion in a Model Parliament campaign? The Queen's New Democratic Club feels it is. We therefore suggest the following as a possible solution to this perennial impasse.

Generally speaking the aims of the western powers in Berlin have been three: (1) to maintain Allied rights of access to the city, (2) to ensure the freedom of West Berliners by keeping western troops within the city, and (3) to remain in Berlin unless its citizens are somehow guaranteed the right of self-determination. At the same time the essence of Soviet policy has been an attempt to work out a German peace settlement which would push the western powers out of Berlin, and out of Germany if possible.

As the Cold War has continued, however, there has developed one basic essential behind the Berlin problem. It is this: neither the U.S. nor Russia, those two giant little boys of world politics, is willing to back down an inch or admit defeat for fear of the propaganda advantages which they fear

would be gained by the other. Any solution to the Berlin crisis therefore must have two main characteristics. It must satisfy as closely as possible the demands of both sides; and it must enable both the Soviet Union and the U.S. to acquiesce with dignity. To achieve this the Queen's New Democratic Club proposes:

First, that the western nations recognize East Germany, which whether we like it or not is a political reality; that they sign a peace settlement with East Germany which stipulates proper guarantees of access to Berlin and which provides for the withdrawal of all NATO forces from West Germany and Berlin and of all Soviet forces from East Germany; and that both Germanies be admitted to the U.N.

Secondly, that Berlin be established as an international city. This in itself, however, would not be sufficient, for international cities often tend to remain centres of dispute; witness, for example, Danzig before World War II. Berlin therefore should become not merely an international city but a United Nations city, home of the World Organization which would be moved lock, stock, and Secretariat to Berlin from New York, where it should

not be anyway because of the reinforcement thus given to the contention that the United Nations is merely a tool of the western nations.

Thirdly, that the city of Berlin be administered by a council composed of an equal number of East and West German citizens, plus a chairman from one of the non-aligned members of the U.N., this chairman to be elected by the General Assembly, and the councilors by the people of Berlin. In a few years, when Berlin has ceased to be the fulcrum of world strain and its population has become more homogeneous the chairman could be removed. The city would become administered by an ordinary civil government.

This is the plan. Will it satisfy the necessary conditions? We think it will. In the first place there will be no Allied powers in Germany; this the Russians will support. There will be no Soviet troops in East Germany; this the West will support. In the second place, as an international city Berlin will provide freedom for its citizens; and its civil government will provide self-determination. Guarantees of air and land access not only to the Allies but to the entire world will be contained in the treaty. It is

true that there have been difficulties in the past over rights of access to Berlin. However, with the city no longer the centre of controversy there would be less motivation for anyone to blockade it. Furthermore, any attempt to do so would be an attempt to isolate the United Nations and as such would incur the censure of most of the world, and especially of the newly emerging nations which depend so much on it for a voice in global affairs. This censure none could afford to risk. Allied demands would have satisfied, And I need

not point out that Mr. Khrushchev has been advocating for some months now that Berlin be made an international city. And lastly, this solution would allow both the U.S. and Russia to withdraw on an equal basis. Neither would appear to be giving in to the other. Each would be participating equally in solving a crisis. Each would be helping to establish an experiment in internationalism, a United Nations city.

Robert Blair,  
Queen's New Democratic Club.

## Lecturer Lacks

Without being vindictive, I wish to offer a few criticisms on the two Dunning Trust lectures to date. First, Dean Bennett's themes were difficult to follow and his lectures lacked any coherent pattern. Although individual points and illustrations were well-made, many of them seemed extraneous and not directly relevant to the subject at hand. Furthermore, his use of language was careless.

In his second lecture, for example, he opposes communism to Christian-

ity, democracy, and capitalism without either defining or establishing any connection, between the latter three terms. In addition, he failed to follow his thoughts to their logical conclusions and the listener was left with the feeling that he never quite hit the nail on the head.

One of his statements in particular, bothered me: "Communism is so obviously false that I hardly have the patience to talk about it." Obvious to whom? This is unworthy of a thinking man.

Alexander James,

## The Alternative

Editor, Journal:

I offer this letter as a supplement to Mr. Blair's article last Tuesday on the subject of nuclear arms.

The most pertinent point in his rebuttal of Mr. Page's argument in favour of nuclear weapons is the stress laid on the size of the American deterrent force and the minimal contribution Canada could make to it. However, the matter is left hanging in mid-air. If the choice were made against nuclear arms for Canadian armed forces and on her soil, what then would Canada's military role be? What is the alternative to a nuclear force?

The alternative which would give this country the most practical and useful role within our economic limitations is that of a conventionally armed force at the call of the United Nations. Using Canadian technology and wealth, emphasis would be placed on efficiency and mobility. The major threat in the world today is the danger of a brush-fire war escalating into a nuclear holocaust. A U.N. force always organized and prepared to act swiftly would thus perform a vital task.

An argument is put forward that the United Nations would not accept

these forces. I think if Canada renounced nuclear weapons and declared outright that her forces were at the call of the U.N., many of the world organizations fears would be allayed. Another important consideration is finances. With her police force on a solid footing, the U.N. could free itself of this enormous financial drain and devote many millions of dollars to other projects.

It is also argued that Canada must accept nuclear weapons because she is duty bound to fulfill her international commitments. However, I maintain (and Mr. Pearson does too) that accepting these commitments was in the first place a mistake. If so, now is the time to renegotiate our participation in NATO & NORAD. This fundamental readjustment in our defense policy should be made now, not when we have wasted more American funds and further misled our allies.

In conclusion, I do not think rejecting nuclear weapons should be an end in itself. "Ban the Bomb" is not sufficient. We must present a positive alternative to a nuclear armed force.

Peter Walker,  
Model Parliament Leader,  
Queen's Liberal Party.



*You Pays Your Money...**...And Takes Your Pick*

# Political Leaders Reveal Souls

## Al Dockrell, Tory

## Peter Walker, Grit

As in past years, the campus Progressive Conservatives are presenting, for your consideration, an imaginative and realistic platform. Our stand on a number of issues is quite definite. Ours is the only party on campus FOR nuclear arms. The Liberals and NDP are AGAINST nuclear arms (that is, the campus Liberals are AGAINST nuclear arms). Our stand on this nuclear arms issue is the same stand we took last year. Then, as now, we favour the adoption by Canada of tactical nuclear weapons for Canadian forces in Europe as well as for air DEFENCE roles in Canada. We believe this stand to be realistic in the light of the present international situation.

The campus Tories favour official recognition of the Red Ensign and *O Canada* as the official flag and anthem of this country. This position has been taken in view of the fact that many Canadians exhibit a *de facto* recognition of these symbols as representative of Canada. On this matter one stand merely expresses what many Canadians feel.

The Campus Tories support fully the trade relations Canada now enjoys with Communist China. For the first time in many years Canadian wheat farmers are able to move nearly all their crops to market in the same year they are harvested. The prophets of gloom and doom—the Liberals—the prudish spinsters, howled that the Communists would never pay them when they first learned of the wheat deals arranged by a Conservative government. The Grits almost made it a crime for us to sell our wheat, especially to outsiders. But the Communists paid in full and ON TIME. Once again the Liberals showed their readiness to yell 'foul' without rhyme or reason.

The Campus Tories support fully the Federal Government's emergency measures announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on June 24, 1962. These measures were necessary to meet an exchange fund emergency resulting from a lessening of confidence in the Conservative government by foreign investors. This lessening of confidence was given a wilful push by the national Liberals. They marched from one end of the country to the other spreading falsehoods of gloom and doom. Such behaviour is typically Liberal. With playtime not going their way, the Liberals, in the manner of small boys, grabbed all their toys, embittered naughty words, and set about in a determined effort to break up all that was not theirs. Politics were put before the good of the country.

Since the June election, however, the little boys have discovered they have nothing to cry about and foreign investment money is returning to Canada.

The Campus Tories regard these emergency measures as

technologically unemployed and the training of the unskilled. Encouragement should be given to the establishment of more Ryerson type institutes to prepare Canadians for an automated future.

In conclusion, I would urge

### Nuclear Arms

temporary and advocate their eventual and gradual replacement by permanent measures, designed both to cushion the impact of increased competition from abroad and consolidate the position of firms enjoying good markets for Canadian goods in other countries. Canadians should be made aware of the availability in Canada of goods comparable in quality and price with similar or identical foreign goods. They should be urged to "Buy Canadian" whenever possible. In this way, Canadians will continue to be employed in production for domestic markets.

The Campus Tories support fully the Federal Government's plan for the retraining of the

you, students of Queen's University, to weigh carefully the issues at hand, ON CAMPUS, in this year's Model Parliament campaign. I am confident that each of you will render a worthwhile judgement as to how you shall cast your vote. The stands of the three parties are alike in some respects, vastly different in others. I would hope that more people take time from their busy schedules to vote in this year's election. Last year fewer than a thousand people voted in Model Parliament. I can only hope that in the wisdom of your judgement the Campus Progressive Conservatives emerge most prominently.

I thank you.

The Liberal Party welcomes this opportunity to express its views on Model Parliament.

We have been disheartened in this campaign by a lack of any sign on the part of the campus Conservatives of the soul-searching which we hoped would penetrate their party following its precedent-setting defeat of last June. Not one new idea has been presented. Their campaign has, instead, reflected the gross ineptitude, disastrous fumbling and paralyzed bewilderment of the federal government.

The NDP advocates in the first sentence of its platform a "development to full and democratic planning". We feel the two concepts, full planning and democratic planning, are incompatible. Full planning or state control leads to a stifling of free enterprise, individual initiative and the creation of a monolithic bureaucracy. The elected representative will become merely a critic or bystander of this bureaucratic government.

We are presenting a programme created with two ideas in mind. We wish to acquaint the student body with the most imaginative aspects of Liberal policy. As well, we have included some new ideas which we feel will assist in moving our country forward at a greater pace. We make no unproven and

ridiculous claims about our influence. We merely state what we believe and ask your support so that we may present our views to our party, in victory.

Our programme is based on the following convictions.

The high level of chronic unemployment in Canada today is one of the most important problems that must be solved. Within the broad framework of tax reform, fiscal policy, and effective use of advisory economic groups, the Liberal Party proposes three specific measures. Firstly, we advocate increased retraining of workers, technical education and loans,

foreign control. These fields are vitally important to the preservation of the Canadian identity.

In the field of agriculture, we propose a two-price system for wheat to replace the present inefficient system of deficiency payments which are used to a large degree as a political carrot. We would also make possible the creation of compulsory marketing boards whose purpose would be the protection of producers and consumers by assuring a uniform level of quality. They would be established on the initiative of the producers in the individual fields.

A new Liberal government will

### Fight Unemployment

scholarships and grants to assist universities. Secondly, we propose a portable pension scheme to facilitate labour mobility. Thirdly, to stimulate the initiative of the individual worker, we propose an employee profit-sharing scheme. This plan would place a segment of the workers' income dependent on the company's profit level. The Government's role would be to provide the necessary tax modifications for such a project.

The Liberal Party also proposes steps to prevent Canada's news and communications media from falling directly or indirectly under

giving its full support to the United Nations in the belief that such action was of prime concern for the peace of mankind. We will extend manifold Canada's financial assistance to underdeveloped countries by such means as the Colombo plan and the specialized agencies of the United Nations.

In the realm of trade, we will pass legislation enabling complete co-operation with President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act so as to work towards a greater reduction of trade barriers within the framework of GATT.

(See Letters Columns for Defence Policy).

It is with an eye on the future and a consciousness of a changing world in which we must act quickly and decisively that we present these ideas for your perusal. We ask your support and assistance in liberating our government from its refuge in complacency.

To show the sincerity of the decisive answers which the Liberal Party has, we have invited four of our newly elected Ontario members of Parliament to visit Queen's tomorrow evening. Donald S. Macdonald (Rosedale), and Russell Honey (Durham) will be in McNeill House Centre Common Room from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. E. J. (Ben) Benson (Kingston) and John Munro (Hamilton East) will be in Morris Hall North Common Room from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. We urge you to come out and talk with these four gentlemen who will likely play a major role in Canada's legislation of the 1960's. We further urge you to vote Liberal Thursday or Friday!

## The Troika, New Democrats

The Queen's New Democratic Party, in this campaign, is offering for your consideration a platform with a purpose. It is designed for all those progressively-minded individuals who are dissatisfied with the Tweedledum-Tweedledee, Liberal-Conservative performances Queen's New Democrats offer the only alternative to the present Liberal-Conservative do-nothingness, and back it up with the will and determination to carry out this positive programme in all its implications. Starting from our fundamental premise that it is the welfare of the people that is of first importance, we present here a brief outline of our purposeful platform.

The foundation of New Democratic economic policy is a system of economic planning for Canada. This entails the establishment of a Department of Economic Planning, as the central planning organization. It will receive recommendations from an Economic Advisory Council composed of representatives from industry, agriculture, commerce, labour, and other representative groups in the economy. The Department of Economic Planning will in turn consider these recommendations and on the basis of them and other information provided by the other departments of government, make suggestions to the Cabinet of short and long-term federal objectives. All such plans and objectives will be fully discussed in Parliament before being implemented.

Unemployment is the most serious of Canada's domestic problems. It is a social blight which must be eliminated. To

giving unreserved support to the U.N., though unspectacular, is the soundest and most realistic contribution Canada can make to the achievement of world peace.

We regard the Cold War as a power struggle portending disastrous consequences to both sides in the event of direct military confrontation of the two great powers. Therefore we can see no realistic role for Canada other than one

### Economic Planning

accomplish this, Queen's New Democrats advocate a large scale retraining and job placement programme directly tied to the changes of technology. This retraining programme will include payments to unemployed workers during their retraining period and subsidies to enable them to move to new areas where employment is available.

To eliminate unemployment in the short-range, Queen's New Democrats advocate a massive programme of government investment in public works and social capital, tax incentives to new industries establishing in depressed areas, and, where necessary, the establishment of new Crown Corporations to spur economic development.

The Queen's New Democratic Party believes that the most effective role Canada can play in world affairs, in view of her status as a western, middle power, is that of a non-nuclear nation, involved in no military alliances (including NATO NORAD) except the U.N. peace force we feel that

of co-operating with other non nuclear nations in the United Nations. In order to exert pressure on the two great powers to halt the present arms race madness and to prevent a further spread of nuclear weapons.

Queen's New Democrats advocate a programme of foreign aid amounting to 2% of our Gross National Product, to be channelled to the emerging nations through the U.N. This

will be fifteen times the current expenditure on foreign aid.

With regard to Britain's entering the EEC, we feel this is a British decision to be made without Commonwealth harassment. Our trade policies will be made on the assumption

that Britain will eventually gain admission.

The most pressing need today in the field of welfare is for a medical care plan. Queen's New Democrats propose a compulsory comprehensive plan to be provincially administered and to be financed by a low premium paid by every person able to do so, 6% surcharge on personal income tax, and a 3% increase in the corporation tax.

Queen's New Democrats advocate free education at all levels, including university, for all those who are able to benefit from it. To supplement this we advocate massive expenditure on bursaries, scholarships, and fellowships, and vastly increased aid to provide for increased educational facilities and the establishment of new seats of learning.



Photo by MARK



## Tindallmen Drop Friday Cage Decision to McMaster 65-54

Despite a first half lead Frank Tindall's basketball Gaels wilted in the final half of their Friday night encounter with McMaster and suffered a 65-54 loss.

The Gaels pulled to an early lead in the first half and looked like they could pull out their second straight victory. However the visitors came on strongly in the second half and overtook the local squad in the

fourth quarter to gain the victory. Unfortunately this seems to be a consistent pattern in Gael losses. This suggests either a lack of conditioning or a lack of bench strength which only intensive practice will correct.

In the losing cause Bruce Engel notched 12 points to lead the Tindallmen while Andy Klimas, deadly at the foul line, followed with 11. The loss was not an indication that the Gaels are to be discounted in further games but rather indicated a marked improvement, giving Gaels fans hope that the cagers will come up with a better showing in their remaining games.

The team: Mike Jackson, Al Raisbeck, Barry Stone, Lloyd Budgell, Bob Kalef, Bob Howse, Andy Klimas, Harold Rose, Bob Johnson.

## Rugger Gaels Plan for Next Season

At a meeting to be held in the Gym on Friday, February 1 at 7:30, the Queen's Rugger Club will elect a new executive for the year 1963. In addition, plans for the coming year will be discussed. All positions, captain, vice-captain, secretary and chairmen of the entertainment and publicity committees will be open. The post of manager is also open. Anyone who would like to serve as manager is asked to call either John McNeil or Bruce Pappas at 546-2884.

Any players who have sweaters or balls belonging to the club are asked to bring them to the meeting. All those interested in Rugger for next year are invited to attend this meeting.

See you there at 7:30 on Friday.



Hockey coach Keith "Moon" Flannigan is caught by the camera at one of the Gael's practice sessions, explaining the tricks of the game to one of his icemen.

## Archers Fourth

In the intercollegiate indoor archery tournament this weekend at McMaster, the Toronto team shot its way to a smashing victory and several broken records.

Three of the Toronto team members shot over 1,000, a noteworthy feat, since 1,200 is an almost perfect score. The highest individual score for Queen's was 925, shot by Marlon Hetherington.

Queen's, Toronto, McMaster, Western, OAC and McGill sent teams to this meet. Queen's made a good showing and placed fourth in this field.

To three of the Queen's team members, Diane Gook, Linda Brooker and Marion Hetherington, archery is an entirely new sport. Ann Labrash was the only experienced player, and Miss Ross, the coach of the team, was very pleased with the showing made by the team.

## A Win at Last ...

### Hockey Gaels Split Weekend Games

Last weekend the Gaels and O.A.C. split a pair of hockey games at the Jock Hartly Arena.

On Friday night, the Gaels were handed a 3-2 loss, but managed to reverse the situation with a 4-3 win on Saturday afternoon.

In Friday's game Guelph opened the scoring at 2:17 of the second period. The goal was typical of all the Guelph goals; Derbyshire stopped the first two drives, but was unable to handle the second rebound.

At 17 seconds of the third period, Peter Quinn tied up the game when he took a pass out in front of the net from Ron Kinney. Guelph answered with two quick goals at 14:14 and 17:40 to make it 3-1 for Guelph. In a final effort, Pete Weston made the score 3-2 on a per-

fectly executed play with Frank Jodoin.

The Saturday game followed a similar pattern to the night before. Both teams exchanged goals in the second period. Guelph at 6:41 and Kinney for the Gaels at 16:50.

At 1:07 of the third period, Windover put the Gaels ahead 2-1 on a pass from Jodoin. Guelph tied it up again at 3:30. John Quinn put the Gaels ahead again at 6:18 with a fine play on Guelph goaltender, Harvey Vanderpol. Guelph once again, came back to tie the score at 12:14. Then at 16:35, Jamy Dinsmore got the winning goal for Queen's; he took a pass out from Jack Chin, went over the Guelph blue line between the defence; just as he was making his play on the goal, he lost his balance and the puck; Vanderpol had anticipated Dinsmore's move and came out to meet him, but Dinsmore didn't have the puck it was sliding between Vanderpol's legs into the net to make it 4-3, and to give Queen's their first win of the season.

The Gaels showed some fine play in both games, but they are still unable to finish off the play in the way which Moon Flannigan would like it done; with a goal. Elwin Derbyshire was a standout in the net for the Gaels; he also got fine protection from Jack Chin and Murray Mitchell on defence. This week the Gaels travel to McMaster to meet the undefeated league-leading Marlins.

## Tiddle Title Taken Thoon?

In the soft glow of lights in a McNeil House Common Room, a historic event was taking place. Through the surrounding darkness of the pre-dawn hours one could discern an esoteric gathering of intent young men huddled around a peculiar apparatus set on the middle of a table. If one listened especially intently, one could hear a distinct snapping sound in the

midst of the group and an occasional clatter not unlike the dropping of a nickel into a Salvation Army Christmas Gheer pot. At stake was a championship title; the event centred around an innocent parlour pastime of children, turned diabolical in the hands of more or less grownups—tiddlywinks.

Ever since the invasion of the United States about a year ago

by an Oxford tiddle team, American colleges have been winking it up, preparing for an opportunity to revenge the sore wounds suffered at the hands of the Oxfordians.

The game itself provokes enough rivalry in an addict that it occupies the earnest efforts of intelligent university students; the game is such that it is quickly generating a language and a legend peculiar to itself. Although it is fast becoming oddly complex, tiddlywinks is based on an essentially simple challenge (not art, for the consummation often proves difficult) of using a large plastic dish to snap a smaller disk into a cup. Each player receives one individually coloured large plastic disk, called a tiddly; the smaller disks called winks numbering from three or four up, per player are propelled through the air into the cup (sometimes) by pressure on the edge. The cup is called the tiddlepot or tiddlecup. Armed with this knowledge and the fact that a sunken wink permits another shot, it is possible to toddle off to a tiddle match.

In order to assert his individuality, however, a player should have ingrained into him a somewhat larger knowledge of the tiddlywink terminology. He should be acquainted with and apply such concepts as the squidge (or squidgeon to aficionados) which is the basic winking shot, the shooting of the wink into the tiddlepot, preferably from a considerable distance, and the squop which is a crucial defensive manoeuvre which immobilizes the wink of an opponent by the landing of a wink on top of his. As they become more familiar with the game, participants tend to initiate their own special terms, thereby adding to the legend.

Queen's not to be surpassed by American colleges, is currently in the process of training its own tiddlers. The process is still in the embryonic stage with no official sanction as of yet. Once the game proves its

obvious merits and the scoffers pick up the tiddle thereby becoming addicted, the possibilities for a tricolour victory in yet another sporting field are limitless.

The day approaches when spectators will line the balcony railing in Grant Hall and with tiddling exhortations encourage Queen'sman after Queen'sman down below who will be deftly snapping wink after wink, and in the heat of tense athletic rivalry squopping and squidding with nimble-fingered accuracy their way to the intercollegiate tiddler-title.

## Snails, Iraq, and W.H.O.

Schistosoma haematobium was the subject of Dr. Oughton's speech to the Biology Club last week.

They were found in the mummies of the twentieth dynasty (1250-1000 B.C.) in Egypt — a member of the same genus exists in Ontario but is harmless to man — still this small organism is an important disease agent in Iraq and Africa and has recently been a subject of investigation for the W.H.O.

In an attempt to cure diseases already established, and to reduce the number of disease producing factors in many underdeveloped countries, the World Health Organization grants fellowships to further professional training and sponsors such special types of work as the standardization of drugs, insecticides and the descriptions of injuries. There is also an increasing need for warning many uneducated populations of possible disease symptoms and illnesses which result.

Dr. Oughton noted an example of a cholera outbreak among horses in Iraq. Dead animals remained where they fell. There was no concern as to whether this disease might prove lethal or harmful to humans, and those who did question and observe were immediately called experts, and were most likely "foreigners."

### Murder Mice

Among a population of 6-7 million people in Iraq, there is one nurse trained to the standards which we accept as commonplace in our culture. There is an outstanding need for competent, trustworthy laboratory technicians. Many of

the present assistants, tired by such tedious processes as feeding a group of experimental mice, will relieve their boredom by simply drowning the mice.

Added to the already numerous hazards in the study of disease in Iraq is the fact that any one government is very short lived. During the 2 years that Dr. Oughton was working there, there were three different governments, each with separate ideas about the importance of disease investigation.

While in Iraq Dr. Oughton's main studies were concerned with the control of Bilharzia disease, caused by a Trematode fluke. This small worm produces considerable loss of blood by breaking down the lining of the urinary bladder, and aggravates and fits in with other diseases. The combination frequently results in death, but as few people in Iraq have only one disease organism in their body it is difficult to state whether or not this parasite alone would cause death.

### Disease Widespread

The small number of snails would appear to be a limiting factor in the spread of the disease, but in areas where there is a particular scarcity of snails — they are not abundant anywhere — the disease is well established.

The answer to this problem may be found at the local market where a native woman sits beneath a shady tree with her basket of fruit. Across from her is a small pond which was formed by a leaky canal, and was heavily infected with the infectious Trematode. Dr. Oughton observed as a man purchased a tomato from

the woman, washed it in the pond and ate it. A short time later a mother bathed her child in the same filthy water and the child used the same pond as a toilet. This lack of sanitary conditions certainly provides a partial explanation for the success of the disease.

### Culture Change

Dr. Oughton maintains that our main problem in disease investigation in other countries is not with the people and the conditions, but with us. We carry our Canadian culture into Iraq and attempt to apply to this entirely different people, methods proved successful where poverty, lack of proper nutrition, and perpetual disease are almost non-existent. He feels that the post graduate training we are giving foreign students is wrong because we are preparing them for a culture like our own rather than that which they will have to face in their native country.

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# Lewis: Free Enterprise a Sham

## Economic and Social Planning Needed

### Lost, Strayed, Stolen Hunts Thermometer

Just like a case of heartburn, some letters remind you that you've lived too well in the past.

The AMS Executive has received such a letter that throws back to the football season. Here it is.

Dear Sir:

May I respectfully request your co-operation with regard to a small matter which, however, is of considerable importance to us.

For some 35 years we have maintained a large out-door thermometer at the entrance to Windsor Street Railway Station here in Montreal. This is a brass, chrome-plated case, some 37" high and 5" wide, with the name "R. N. Taylor & Co." in embossed letter at top and bottom.

Early in October last it was taken down, replated in bright chrome, and replaced in its original position on Friday, October 19th. It was still there at noon on Saturday, the 20th, but by the morning of Monday, October 22nd it had disappeared.

Police and Insurance men have failed to locate it, and it is only as a last resort that I am writing to you in the matter now.

On the Saturday of the week-end in question, the renowned Queen's Football Team came to Montreal and defeated McGill in a royal battle. It is possible that our thermometer mysteriously found its way to Kingston? It has considerable value to us from a historic point of view, and cannot now be replaced. If anyone has seen it there perhaps it could be expressed to us C.O.D. — we would gladly pay all expenses and ask no questions!

We should be very grateful for any help you can give in publishing this request — or desperate appeal — among the members of the student body at Queen's.

Yours very truly,  
R. N. Taylor & Co. Ltd.

Mr. Kent Plumley, Law President, requested that the letter of reply to the Taylor Company contain the score of the game in question.

The Executive has requested that the thermometer be returned to the AMS office, no questions asked, if it is in the possession of Queen's students.

### QJ Interview

The NDP would not consider a victory in Model Parliament elections at Queen's as generally indicative of the state of politics, Mr. Lewis, Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party said in a QJ interview. He would, however, be encouraged by a victory, he stated.

Considering the importance of Model Parliament elections in general, the noted M.P. commented that they might possibly indicate a trend, but that their importance is limited by the fact that students are well apart from the other segments of the community.

The NDP M.P. was asked if he would comment upon allegations made that the RCMP are carrying on campus investigations.

The RCMP "have been around making inquiries about students," Mr. Lewis said. Making such investigations seemed entirely unreasonable to him. "Students and faculty should be free to decide on any political view, religion, atheism, Communism and any other 'ism' you want to name," he indicated.

Mr. Lewis said he had definite proof of RCMP activities on university campuses within recent months, although he could not be sure that they were continuing at this moment.

Asked if the evidence brought forward by the CAUT would be presented to Parliament, he indicated that it was more likely that the acquisitions would be brought to the attention of the Minister of Justice.

David Lewis, Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday night that most Canadians have allowed themselves to be blinded by a host of shibboleths which prevent them from dealing realistically and effectively with their needs in a modern society.

Speaking to a meeting of the Queen's New Democratic Club in Dunning Hall auditorium, the Member of Parliament from York South and former Rhodes Scholar referred especially to the present Conservative Government's inability to disentangle itself from the "shibboleth of so-called Free Enterprise, which has not been free since God-knows-when and is far from enterprising."

Mr. Lewis said that irrational fears of words such as "planning", "government regulation", and "bureaucracy" leads people to accept a state of affairs in which hardships, regional stagnation, and high unemployment exist side-by-side with economic expansion and affluence.

(See Lewis, Page 3)

### Executive Report

Some of the highlights of the AMS Executive meeting, held last Tuesday evening were:

- the progress report of the University Day organizers. (They haven't progressed far enough to report.)
- the declaration by Jack Mead that the local NRCUS committee was not intending to ask the AMS to prepay for copies of "Campus Canada".
- the declaration by Toby Price that the Revue was coming along well in its production, and that in his opinion it would be a show worth seeing.
- the announcement that the first session of the Academic Round Table would be held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students Union on February 7th at 7:30 p.m.
- the drinking of numerous cups of coffee because of the courtesy of the Aescapian Society.

## R.C.M.P. Campus Activity of Nationwide Interest

### Subversive Hunt At Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP) — The student newspaper at Carleton University, *The Carleton*, has printed a verbatim interview with a student who claims he was approached by an RCMP officer and asked to serve as a campus informant two years ago.

Following is the report.

"It was a week night at eight o'clock. A man, about 25 years old, came to my door and asked to speak to me. He asked me to step out on to the porch where he revealed

(See Carleton, Page 2)

### Undercover Agents At UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Three University of B.C. students claim they know of RCMP undercover investigators on the university campus.

The trio told their story to a reporter from the UBC student newspaper, *The Ubsysey*, during a two-week investigation of RCMP activities at the campus.

During the investigations the reporter found:

(See UBC, Page 2)

## McLeod & Henderson Win Arts Elections

Arts and Science Society elections for Junior and Senior AMS Representatives were held on January 29 and 30. The 400 voters who cast their ballots at polls in Kingston Hall, Leonard Hall, Dunning Hall, and the Students' Memorial Union, represented approximately 42% of the eligible electorate.

Rod McLeod and Austin Henderson, elected Senior and Junior Representative respectively, gave the following statements to QJ.

Rod McLeod: "I am very pleased with the results of the recent election, and should like to express thanks to those who gave me support. I shall endeavour to fulfill the trust put in me by attempting to discover the majority opinion of the members of my faculty on issues discussed by the AMS Executive in the coming year. The many on-the-spot decisions which a representative is faced with, naturally necessitate a revisal or estimation of this opinion at the discretion of the representative. I shall try to do this to the best of my ability."

Austin Henderson: "I am very pleased with the outcome. I have stated in my campaign a concern for the atmosphere of Queen's campus and, now holding office, I will endeavour to attack the problems which give rise to a university atmosphere. A university should be a place in which we seek an education in all aspects of our life.

Now at Queen's, the emphasis is too much on social activities. I seek a re-examination of this situation to achieve a more sensible balance of the social, cultural and academic."

The AMS Constitution states that when there are more than two candidates running for election, the voting will be done on a preferential basis. The candidates' names are listed on each ballot. The voter notes his first preference, second preference and third preference of the three, with a 1, 2, or 3 after each candidate's name.

The candidate receiving the least first preferences, is eliminated. However, the candidate who appears as second preference on each of these eliminated ballots receives credit for it. These second place credits are added to the respective candidates' first place votes.

The grand total is then made and a winner declared.

## Nuclear Dilemma: Two Approaches

### Dean Bennett and Christianity

America must be determined to push the button, but she must be equally determined not to push the button, unleashing an unimaginable nuclear holocaust.

Such was the nuclear dilemma as presented by Dean John C. Bennett in the final Dunning Trust Lecture Tuesday evening.

In deference to his predominantly Canadian audience, Dr. Bennett referred to Canada's nuclear problem. He stressed her role as a moral, rather than a military force, in the world drive for nuclear disarmament.

Pacifism is an anachronism in the modern world. We must recognize the predominance of power politics and military might in international affairs. Pacifism is out of place in this context.

Dr. Bennett sees hope in the growing awareness on both sides of the moral and also the political consequences of a nuclear foreign policy. Communists and Westerners alike are now searching for alternatives to nuclear aggression.

The development of an invulnerable second strike capacity has postponed for a short time, at least, the

outbreak of a nuclear conflict, said Dean Bennett.

What of those Americans who prefer "freedom" and nuclear war to Communism? Dean Bennett commented that after America crawled out of her fallout shelters, she would probably be emerging into a savage and dictatorial society where survival would be the supreme moral consideration.

### Dr. Jolliffe and Science

There are two opposing cultures in the nuclear dilemma, the sciences and the humanities, which are responsible for nearly all misconceptions and misunderstanding. "The major decisions made in our present civilization are made by persons with no first-hand knowledge or competence in the fields that will be affected. Mr. Diefenbaker, for example, is not a geneticist," said Professor Jolliffe when he spoke on "The Nuclear Dilemma — A New Perspective" at the CUCND meeting on Monday night.

Professor Jolliffe strongly asserted that "under no excuse must nuclear weapons be used!"

What can one do about it? Go back to committees and discuss the

issue. Much has been clouded in secrecy but "nature speaks every language with equal fluency and you can keep nothing secret." Other countries too, have nuclear weapons. Science is the only unifying factor!

Many interesting points emerged during the discussions following the lecture. If the arms race continues and if nuclear weapons spread to other countries probably something will go off — accidentally or otherwise. Anything to halt this spread will do. Dr. Jolliffe advocated a gradual reduction of nuclear weapons and said that the alternative was madness. The total number of American soldiers killed or missing in World War II is approximately equal to the number killed by two primitive atomic bombs on

Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Who and what are we to believe concerning the results of fallout? Radiation fouls up the genetic factors in fruit flies but we don't know the effects in human genetics. "Most scientists are desperately worried," said Professor Jolliffe, "they see no future in fallout shelters and take a dim view of the whole new philosophy."

### Levana Elections

Levana elections for the following positions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5. There will be a preferential ballot. Levana athletic cards must be shown.

President: Jean Little, Fran Robertson.

Jr. AMS Rep.: Ann Ketcheson, Heather Mackie, Marg Vanstone. Chief Vig.: Joanne Bascom, Mary Bigelow, Kathy Britney, Pauline Hodggett, Carol Ann Matthews, Lynda Riley, Jennie Walker.

Nominations for the positions of Vice-President, Secretary, Sr. AMS Rep., President of Levana Council, President of the L.A.B. of C., are to be submitted by February 3 to Judy Plumpire, Baker House, signed by two nominators and nominee.

There will be a general meeting of Levana, Sunday, February 3, at 5:00 p.m., in the Ban Righ Dining Hall to hear the speeches of the candidates for President, Jr. AMS Rep., and Chief Vig.

### Flights to Europe

Will all students interested in a Queen's Group flight to Europe this summer please leave their names in the Journal or AMS Office. 25 students are needed. So far 15 have expressed interest. Approximate cost of return flight would be \$250 - \$275. Dates to be arranged (about June 1).



## RCMP Undercover at UBC

(Continued from Page 1)

- A fourth year Arts student who said his parents and friends were questioned about his political activities.
- A member of the Nuclear Disarmament Club who said undercover officers attend meetings of the Club.
- A graduate student who said his friends have pointed out undercover RCMP officers.

Almost all to whom the student Ubysey reporter Rickard Simeon talked to during the survey said they had heard rumours that RCMP officers were on the campus acting as students and sitting in classes.

Vancouver-Burrard NDP M.P. Tom Berger told Ubysey investigators:

"It's going on at all other Canadian Universities. There's no reason

to assume it's not going on at UBC."

According to *The Ubysey*, Berger said he and NDP Leader Tommy Douglas will reveal the names of three students on other campuses who have been investigated by the police, when the House reconvened.

The fourth year Arts student told the paper his parents political records had been investigated and his friends questioned about his political beliefs after he had been receiving material inviting him to attend the Communist Youth Festival in Helsinki last year.

He said also that several young men, who did not identify themselves as RCMP officers asked him several questions.

"The type of questions they asked . . . made it pretty obvious who they were."

"When I didn't get to the Festival all surveillance stopped," he said.

A student said he was receiving material from the Soviet Embassy and was approached openly by the RCMP.

Another student, a member of the Nuclear Disarmament Club, said RCMP men attend all meetings of the Club.

"Last year one was taking notes and carried a camera."

*The Ubysey* questioned one of the students pointed out as an RCMP informant. He admitted he was an ex-policeman, but said he had no connection with the force at that time.

"I most certainly have not been investigating students," he said. "I'm in Education now and it's hard enough for older students as it is without doing that on the side."

None of the professors questioned knew of any RCMP undercover work.

Several said, however, they had been approached openly by uniformed policemen in connection with hiring students for Government jobs for which a security check was necessary.

Questions asked at this type of interview usually concerned the character of the applicant.

However, Dr. Norman Epstein said he had been approached on two occasions "in a very routine, straightforward fashion."

"They asked me if I thought a student was a subversive," he said.

## Separation From U.S. Thwarted

OTTAWA (CUP) — It is impossible for Canadians to maintain an identity separate from the Americans, says Professor Mason Wade, Director of the Canadian Studies Program at the University of Rochester.

Professor Wade, speaking to Carleton's Institute of Canadian Studies, says "It is as hard for Canada to become separated from the U.S. as it is for Quebec to become separated from the rest of Canada; both would be stopped by the hard but logical geographic and

## Ottawa Ignores Teachers' Queries on R.C.M.P.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers got the political brush-off when it attempted to get information about undercover RCMP agents on university campuses, it has been revealed here.

The association, which represents the faculty of 39 universities, say it is concerned with the investigations "only because of the adverse effect which indiscriminate investigation is bound to have on academic freedom."

"The whole basis of academic freedom will be impaired if the student is aware that what he says or does in exercising an inquiring mind and attempting to make independent judgements may at some later date prejudice his future, because reports of his opinions found their way into the RCMP file," the statement says.

"It has been alleged that 'surveillance' is being maintained over such organizations as the University Committee on Nuclear Disarmament, and this 'surveillance' is being maintained by officers whose presence on the campus is not brought to the attention of the proper university authorities."

"It has been alleged that students have been asked to act as informers about other students and about suspected campus organizers."

"We do not assert that these charges are true; we do earnest-

ly request the Department of Justice to give us some information as to their truth or falsity."

According to a report released by the CAUT, the group has requested five times to meet with the minister of justice since February 1962.

The CAUT was accorded only one meeting — that with Davie Fulton last summer, after he had been made minister of public works.

The report says Fulton at that time "made it clear that he was not speaking for the Department of Justice and could give no assurance about its policies (on investigating students)."

Since then the CAUT has circulated a resolution calling for faculty members to refuse to answer questions posed by RCMP officers.

The report said that prior to the meeting with Fulton the Association had requested a meeting during the period March 5 to 9, 1962 which was refused.

On April 27, 1962 the association again wrote the minister, this time enclosing a series of questions the association

would like some comment on. The minister phoned the association and said a meeting was impossible, then.

The meeting with Fulton, by now public works minister, took place last summer.

Still not having talked with a minister of justice, the association renewed its request, this time taking the form of a formal request to new Justice Minister Fleming.

CAUT has now asked the government for a denial of reports that the RCMP are investigating activities on Canadian university campuses.

The formal request has been sent to the Prime Minister, Justice Minister Fleming, and opposition party leaders.

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## RCMP at Carleton

(Continued from Page 1)

a card indicating he was an officer of the RCMP.

"He explained that the force had reason to believe there was a certain amount of subversive activity on the campus and were looking for someone to keep an eye on suspect groups."

"He named the New Party and CUCND saying they wanted to make sure these were not fronts for subversive activity. Specifically, he said, they wanted to know what was being discussed at their meetings. He used the word 'pink'."

"I told him that I could not in conscience judge my fellow students."

"The officer persisted. He named four students and asked questions like 'Do they talk a lot at meetings? Are they reliable?'"

"After I had refused he asked me if I knew any other students who would be willing to do the job. I said no."

"Previously he had said that the police knew of some who had 'Communist leanings, if they weren't out and out Communists'."

In an editorial, Carleton Editor-in-Chief Stuart Adam says that although the student did not wish his name used in the story "we can, however, vouch for the integrity of this person and the truth of his words."

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## David Lewis on Economic Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

Our present affluence is marked by enormous waste on socially useless things which lead only to more conformity, the speaker added. At the same time, he continued, social capital is being starved through inadequate support of education, hospitals recreational facilities, resource conservation and cultural activities, all of which are essential for "the richness and fullness of Canadian life".

These social and economic inadequacies are the natural result of an economy dominated by private concentrations of power that exist only for profit.

The only solution to this problem, he said, is the kind of democratic economic and social planning advocated by the New Democrats.

Economic planning will involve an overall long-range "plan with a purpose." Government regulation of some kinds of investments, and public investment in social capital with the aid of a National Development Fund would be instruments used to accomplish this. Mr. Lewis indicated that nationalization would not be used to any extent.

"The kind of cocktail-party planning" now being used by the Tories was useless lip-service to planning Lewis added.

The NDP M.P. maintained that the Liberals were at one with the Conservatives in their attitude to planning.

As recently as last November, Liberal Leader Pearson had been consistently stating, and for the right reasons, that Canada should not be a nuclear country, Lewis declared.

"But the fact of the matter is that Mr. Pearson yielded to the military right wing of his Party" he said. "If I live a thousand years, I will never see the logic in his explanations (of why Canada should now become a nuclear-armed country)."

The Government continues to be split between the pro-nuclear Defence Minister and the "go-slow" External Affairs Minister. Lewis said that he could not understand the Prime Minister's stand on nuclear arms even after his speech of last Friday, but felt better after realizing that "no one else could either."

The M.P. said that the New

Democratic position on nuclear arms has been both clear and consistent. In rejecting nuclear arms either in Canada or for Canadian forces abroad, the NDP position stand with a party that took a soft stand, calling attention to his many years battling Communism in the labour movement as a labour lawyer.

Lewis stated that he could not be called "soft on Communism."

Rather, New Democratic opposition to nuclear arms is based on "the common sense position that the spread of nuclear arms would be disastrous."

"It is as clear as today" he went on, "that there would be no military advantage to our accepting nuclear weapons."

Bomare anti-aircraft missiles are useless even with nuclear war-heads because the threat of manned bombers is so low he explained. But even if a bomber attack were still a threat, and even if an improbable

50% of the aircraft were shot down, enough would be left to destroy us, he concluded.

Mr. Lewis rejected the idea of a tactical nuclear force for NATO which, he said, was based on the false premise that tactical weapons could be used without an escalation into an all-out war. Nuclear weapons should be confined to the deterrent country he stated, which should not disarm unilaterally; but to seek to find an agreement on disarmament with safeguards and controlled inspection.

### Arts Positions Open

The following positions for next year's Arts and Science Society Executive are open for nomination:

President — who must be a member of his final year in either a general or honours course.

Vice-President — who must be a member of his second last year in either a general or honours course.

Treasurer — who must be a member of his second last year in either a general or an honours course.

Secretary — who must be a member of the sophomore or second academic year at university.

An open meeting will be held in Ellis Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, at 6:30 p.m. in order to hear the candidates speak. The presidential nomination must be sponsored by at least fifteen Artsmen. Nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance of the nomination by the candidate.

### David Lewis: The Man

(McGILL DAILY) David Lewis is Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party and Member of Parliament for York-South.

Lewis has had a long and active career in law and politics. Educated at McGill where he majored in Economics, Philosophy and Literature, he was appointed Rhodes Scholar in 1932, and studied Law and Political Philosophy for three years at Oxford.

Returning to Canada in 1935, Lewis was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec shortly thereafter, and to the Bar of the Province of Ontario in 1950. He has practiced law in Toronto since that date, specializing in labour law. He was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1959.

#### Labour Clubs

Politically Lewis participated during his youth in the Labour Club of McGill

University and later in the Labour Club at Oxford. On his return to Canada in 1935, Lewis joined the C.C.F. and was elected National Secretary of the party in 1936, this appointment continuing until 1950. From 1950 to 1954 he was National Vice-Chairman of the C.C.F., and for the next four years he served as National Chairman.

In 1958 Lewis was elected National President of the Party, and held that position until the New Democratic Party was founded in July, 1961. As a member of the National Committee for the N.D.P. he was active in its formation, and was made Federal Vice-President of the party at the founding convention. On June 18 of last year he was elected Member of Parliament for York-South (Toronto).

## SIGNPOST

Friday, February 1

SKI CLUB is chartering a bus to go to Edelweiss Valley in the Galtineau Hills this Sunday. Tickets at \$3.50 per person are on sale today at the Union Office from noon till 1:30 p.m. and from 5 till 6 p.m.

Party at International House. Come and join the fun. Dancing, refreshments, etc.

Every morning from 8:45 to 9:00, Tuesday to Friday, in the Old Arts Building (Morgan Memorial Chapel), second year students gather for morning worship. The services on Tuesday are taken by one of the professors of the theological college and the remaining days by the theology students. The service consists of prayers, scripture and hymns. Students of all faculties attend. Come and join with us in worship.

Saturday, February 3

February 2 and 3: "Canada, the University and You", a seminar on higher education. Sponsored once again by Queen's NFCUS Committee and SCM.

The Seminar will examine the function of a university in a Canadian setting. It will be structured around 4 lectures with discussion groups following each lecture. Registration at Leonard Hall, Ban Righ Hall, and Students' Union. First lecture, by Dr. S. D. Clark, a professor and engaging speaker from U. of T., in Dunning Hall at 10:15 Saturday morning. All students and professors welcome.

Sunday, February 3

The lecture series on the general theme: "Christianity and Engineering" continues in the Science Clubrooms. At 4:30, Mr. Murray Barrington, a chemical engineer and partner in a firm of consulting engineers, will attempt to answer the question "What is Real Christianity?" All engineers are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, February 4

SCM Series on Worship: Father John Neil speaks on Anglican worship, 7:30 p.m. in Room 14, Dunning Hall. All welcome.

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- \* February 2 and 3 — NFCUS-SCM Third Annual Seminar — Dunning Hall
- \* February 5 — University Concert — Grant Hall.
- \* February 6 — Heart Foundation Campaign —
- \* February 7 — Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies' Conference — Dunning Hall.
- \* February 7, 8 and 9 — Queen's Glee Club will present "Pirates of Penzance" — Grant Hall.
- \* February 11 and 13 — Model Parliament — 7:30 p.m. — Grant Hall.
- \* February 15 — Levana Formal — Grant Hall.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

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Interviews will be held on the campus.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 7**

Please see placement office for interview.



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**QUEEN'S JOURNAL**

Vol. 90 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS No. 27

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## The Alternatives to Bombs

Those who oppose the acquisition of nuclear arms by Canada are invariably quite adamant about the evils which will accrue to this country as a result of such acceptance. Their language becomes much more vague, however, when they turn to a discussion of the possible goods which will result from a refusal to accept these arms.

Their hesitancy is unfortunate, because there are indeed very definite and positive courses of action which such a refusal would make feasible.

What we should never forget is that our primary concern is not whether to acquire nuclear arms, but how best to achieve world peace. If Canada's possession of nuclear warheads would contribute positively to a world of peace and stability, then we would advocate such possession.

By refusing these arms, Canada can make positive contributions on two levels: disarmament and foreign aid.

By strongly rejecting nuclear arms, Canada can help to prevent their spread, particularly to the other members of NATO. This is an immediate and vital objective. In the short run, Canada can try to lead the nuclear powers to various types of limited agreements, regulating tests and additions to stockpiles.

In the long run, of course, the objective is complete and universal disarmament, except perhaps for police forces. Disarmament does produce its own problems, for it deprives the world of the deterrent forces which, up to now, have produced some kind of precarious stability through creating a power balance between opposing nations. It is unlikely that economic competition could become the basis of a new power structure. Power structures can only be limited by limiting nationalism and the nation state. The only solution would seem to be a very wide expansion of

the powers of the United Nations, the establishment of a "world government". The mere fact that the world has proved incapable of achieving a world government in the past does not preclude the possibility, indeed the necessity, of agreement in the future.

It will be argued that disarmament is a vast problem, over which Canada can have no influence. Maybe so. But we won't know until we've tried. Howard Green's pleasantries in UN corridors can hardly be deemed a serious attempt.

If it wanted, our government could establish the research agencies which are so obviously needed. The physical, economic, scientific, and social problems involved in disarmament are almost unknown. If the Canadian government and the Canadian people became firmly committed to such a path towards world peace, there is indeed much that we could do, both directly, and indirectly, by example.

Our other means of working for world peace, if we reject nuclear arms, is a vastly increased foreign aid pro-

gram. Our resources could be much more effectively used in this area than in arms. Furthermore, our rejection of nuclear arms would lend to our aid program a moral conviction without which it might be useless.

The motives for foreign aid are more fully discussed on page 5. In our opinion, a sincere and effective foreign aid program would have two objectives. First: to instill in the recipient, underdeveloped countries new ideals, ideals of self-help and progress, ideals of saving and development. Secondly: through personal contact and assistance, to build up a basis of mutual understanding and trust.

Perhaps it is the absence of such understanding and trust which render disarmament and world government schemes impossible at the present time. We must start moving towards a full appreciation of the brotherhood and equality of all men.

There is indeed a great deal that Canadians could do if we reject nuclear arms.

## A Dean of Men

The recently elected Junior AMS Representative for Arts and Science campaigned in part on the strength of a proposed Dean of Men for Queen's.

The *Journal* heartily endorses this plan for the following reasons.

While women at Queen's have a Dean of Women who becomes a mother away from home to most girls, with a sympathetic ear, a word of encouragement, and advice with a personal touch, men have no such individual. The Dean would fill this need.

Students need individual counselling about their courses and academic situations from someone who has full possession of all the knowledge of alternatives, and who has the time to get to

know the student as well. The Dean could do this.

Students require guidance in their personal affairs as they do in their academic affairs; The Dean could give such guidance.

The Dean of Men must be, therefore, a man of professional training in vocational aptitudes analysis, personal guidance, psychology, or some related field.

He should have a line of authority in the residences, perhaps in the capacity of a full time warden of all three.

Many students now lack individual attention in the vital business of their education. A Dean of Men could be of value.

## The Co-op

Editor, *Journal*

The purpose and most important functions of the Co-op are to provide good food, reasonable living quarters, and an opportunity for the Co-op to be an active part of a business — that business being both that of finance and of public relations. Nowhere on campus is there this unique opportunity for self-determination than in the Co-op.

The business of the Co-op is managed by a board of eight elected annually from the general membership. Its decisions and policy are subject to the approval of the general membership which meets each month to review actions taken by the board and to suggest further improvements.

New members are by no means selected by an unanimous vote. A membership committee (of six plus the president) is responsible for this selection. The Co-op policy is to have each member vote for new applicants in order of preference and then, to have the membership committee review the applications, giving particular attention to financial and personal need, the sense of responsibility and co-operation, and finally, the vote of the members. Members, who enjoy the privilege of good food at reasonable prices with the Co-op (\$11.00 per week), are chosen by the membership committee on a 'first come' basis, until a waiting list must be made.

Written restrictions on

Co-ops are few. The Co-op must assume full responsibility for his actions, just as the Co-op, as a body, assumes responsibility for its policy. Co-operation is all that is necessary to maintain this students' 'home'. In matters of finance and public relations, the Co-op often finds helpful and sound advice in our auditors, in Mr. Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S., and in the Padre.

An article appearing recently in the *Queen's Journal* condemned the Co-op for sloppiness, lack of adequate finances and failure to seek advice. If anyone is not convinced that this article was misleading, he may establish his own opinion by examining our properties and records. It might be said, in conclusion, that the four legitimate suggestions put forward in the *Journal* have been in effect for some time.

—Glenn Pascoe

President

Science '44 Co-op

Note:

The *Journal* has 60 photographs to back up its claims. None of the ideals described herein were mentioned to the seven *Journal* staffers in approximately 30 hours of interviews with Co-ops.

The *Journal* did not criticize Co-ops' failure to seek advice. To say that the *Journal* was misleading may be sound; many students have mentioned that they thought the *Journal* described the Co-ops too mildly.

If the four *Journal* proposals for Co-op improvement have been in effect for some time, the Co-op is to be criticized for his obvious inability to use them effectively.

—Ed.

## Sleepless Wanderer

Editor, *Journal*

It must have been a sleepless weekend for at least half the university, for when I went across to the Union on Monday afternoon to give my poor bones a rest — alas, too late! All the couches were occupied. Despite a warm invitation from one occupant to share hers, it (the couch) really was not big enough and I had to totter dazed and sleepless out into the drafty hall once more.

As you are all telling yourselves, such a repulsive state of affairs is quite unnecessary. Let us demand Reform 1 for one suggest

the chairs and tables be moved out into the hall or onto the roof where the few studying students will be in no danger of falling asleep themselves. The space gained could be filled with bigger and better couches so the occupants would not get cramped while contemplating higher education. Perhaps a pillow rental could be organized downstairs beside the booming pool-cue business. A new co-op might even develop the Dormitory or Common Room is less crowded than most, and it is very handy to the *Journal* Office.

—Drowsy

## Not on Faith Alone

Editor, *Journal*

Mr. Leckey has taken the liberty to point out that he believes the man Christ was God for three specific reasons. It seems to me that these reasons rest on three key words: (1) *hope* (2) *appearance* (3) *believe*.

I believe that our planet earth will revolve in its orbit about the sun and return to its present position in about 12 months for the following reasons.

(1) The owners of tourist resorts in Florida hope that this will happen since they are thereby promised a good season.

(2) From the observa-

tions of Greek astronomers it appears that our good planet earth with its fortunate inhabitants has been doing this for some time.

(3) I believe that no other possibility exists since this fact was irrefutably written some two thousand years ago by some semi-educated man in another language. This man's writings must not be questioned by me but only believed.

No, Mr. Leckey, I cannot doubt your obvious sincerity nor do I wish to insult you with cynicism. I merely wish to express extreme astonishment that thinking individuals can and

do rely on mere faith as opposed to genuine attempts to reason and question their forefathers who were fallible as ourselves by nature of being human.

My agnosticism is nothing more than a sincere unwillingness to accept the reasons you put forth on faith alone. My view of your Christian man-made God is clouded by historical blunder and uncertainty not to mention contradiction.

—David Mason, Sc. '63



Who's afraid of the RCMP?

## "What Do You Think of the R.C.M.P.?"

Are there RCMP on campus keeping an eye on your political behaviour?

Q.J. does not think so after questioning CUCND president and NDP vice president, Roger King, five professors, and nineteen students.

Mr. King said that he himself had never been approached by anyone he suspected of being an R.C.M.P. officer, nor did he know of any club president members who had.

The six professors were asked the following question: "Have you ever been approached by an R.C.M.P. officer about students who had applied for a job that required a security check?"

If so, what kind of questions were you asked?"

One of the two professors who replied to this question in the affirmative, Dr. Coleman, said, "They asked perfectly normal and sensible questions under the circumstances."

Dr. K. C. Crawford, the other professor who said that he had been questioned, answered that it had occurred twelve years ago and that he could not recall what kind of questions had been asked after such a long time.

The professors were also asked: "Do you think that having plainclothesmen on the campus would discour-

age students from speaking out in class or from joining the C.U.C.N.D. or N.D.P. clubs. Prof. Skeoch had this to say: "I don't know how it would affect students of today but it wouldn't have affected me" Prof. MacLeod said that it shouldn't. The other four professors would not state a definite answer to the question.

The students were more cautious that their professors predicted. Of the nineteen students asked the question, "Would you hesitate to expound a communist line in class if you knew R.C.M.P. officers were attending classes at Queen's?", sixteen said that

they would not, three said that they would. On the question of whether they would hesitate to join the two clubs mentioned previously, there was unanimous agreement that no one would be discouraged by the presence of officers. Indeed, two of the students felt that the officers' presence might encourage membership. I'd join out of curiosity", said one student. Said another, "I might join out of rebellion". None of the students questioned felt that the recent suspicions of R.C.M.P. investigations had discouraged them from joining any clubs.

(See R.C.M.P., Page Six)

## The Saint

Editor, *Journal*

The front page photo in your latest edition has just been brought to my attention and this is to warn you that if any more fun is made of me and my girl-friend in your paper there will be big trouble — namely we will bring the whole Saints gang down to the campus and clean out the *Journal* office.

—Mike Cammings,  
Chief, Saints  
Kingston Division



## Anti-Communism Is No Excuse

## Why Give Foreign Aid?

by Ivo Krupka

Do people in Western nations know why they should provide economic aid to underdeveloped nations? The variety of arguments advanced in favour of providing economic aid leaves the question rather befogged by misconceptions. It is a powerful weapon against the spread of Communism. It can promote a flourishing export trade. It can be used as an outlet for farm and industrial surpluses. It combats some of the factors which have produced war. It is a means of raising the living standards of millions of hungry and diseased people. It introduces an element of stability into the economics and governments of "poor nations". While none of these popularly-expressed opinions is without validity, the relative importance of some has been greatly exaggerated.

That economic aid to "poor nations" is an effective weapon against the spread of Communism is open to question. Empty stomachs do not always espouse the ideologies of those who propose to fill them. A gift of a few dollars a head or an ounce of wheat a day, in the form of economic aid, is scarcely a guaranty for the "Westernization" of these poor but surprisingly proud nations. Moreover, "going Communist" does not always imply (as in the cases of Yugoslavia and Poland) that a nation will become a Marxist marionette.

The possibility of establishing a flourishing export trade on the basis of the economic development of "poor nations" seems to be, either a hollow or remote one in most cases. Barring an amazingly rapid economic development, it is difficult to see where these nations could acquire the foreign exchange necessary to carry on such trade, in the foreseeable future.

Perhaps one area from which both donor and recipient nations derive benefit is in the provision of surplus food-stuffs and manufactures to "poor nations". This is usually done by providing a loan to the recipient nation for the purchase of the surpluses or by using a por-

tion of the Foreign Aid budget to purchase the surplus domestically and then giving them as an outright gift. Unfortunately, no worthwhile development program can be based upon giving handouts and thus this mutually beneficial situation arises only occasionally.

It has often been popularly held that unfavourable economic situations have led nations to pursue aggressive policies to remedy their plight. The cases of Communist Chinese aggression are cited as typical examples. While there is a strong element of truth in this view, it fails to take into consideration the many non-economic factors which tend to support or oppose the resort to aggressive policies.

It might well be argued that it is not for us to decide how the peoples of the world should live. Nevertheless, the fact remains that underdeveloped nations and both Communist and Western blocs agree on the necessity of raising the living standards of "poor nations". Idealistic as it may sound, the humanitarian motive for providing economic aid is not non-existent in this context. Right or wrong there is a consensus among most nations that the world's poor and diseased should not have to continue to bear their burdens in the face of "Western affluence".

From these rather abbreviated comments it might be suggested that the primary and by far the most important reason for providing economic aid, should be to create the basis for an expanding economy among "poor nations" which will assure a steady rise in living standards. To achieve this aim, economic aid programs must be continuously and increasingly generous. The implication here, is that extensive use of economic aid programs for some more doubtful previously-mentioned purposes can not only undermine efforts at economic development but often simply waste money. U.S. money poured into South-East Asian nations, simply to match, or out-do, Soviet aid plans, is typical of this sort of

thoughtless waste. The use of a large portion of the External Aid appropriation in Canada, to buy wheat surpluses from beligerent, vocal farmer, to give to India, is an example of upsetting com-

prehensive aid plans for political purposes.

I do not suggest that economic aid programs are sacred things and therefore should be out of the politicians' busy hands. It is implied, however, that

a clearer understanding of the nature of economic aid and of the more valid arguments in favour of its provision, might find the politicians interfering in these matters with diminished alacrity.

## Christianity for Engineers

It has often been stated that Christianity is now outdated in our modern world of science and advancing technology, and that the Biblical record of Jesus Christ and His claims appeals only to the less educated and superstitious. Many suggest that man, with his improving knowledge of his environment and himself, has now much less need of the transforming spirit of Christ.

The engineer, whose life and interests are perhaps most involved with the world of materials and scientific thought may, however, be among the first to become aware of a gap which our highly civilized society does not seem to fill. It is often experienced by people who have achieved their college dreams—a good job, wife, comfortable home, entertainment—that genuine contentment and sense of fulfillment have not accompanied these successes. A sense of direction, which demands their devotion, seems to be missing.

Life becomes an existence padded with comfort and securities, but lacking a positive purpose.

The challenge of the Christian Life was shown by Paul in his letters to Christians at Philippi when he said, "I press toward the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Real Christians are those who have accepted the claims of Christ: that God incarnate lived, died and rose again and that He lives now. They have found in Christ divine companionship, the reality of His statement: "I am the bread of Life." They have found as Christians of old the grace of God which can transform the individual "by the renewing of his mind". And they have found purpose in life.

The relevance of Christianity in particular to the engineer is currently the subject of three weekly talks held on Sunday afternoons in the Science Clubrooms. The final two will be at 4:30 p.m. February 3rd and 10th.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

## An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt  
Chapter VIII

Queen's Faculty of Arts grew out of a theology students' club called The Saints. Members of The Saints ran around in bright red jackets drawing up petitions and arguing. Contemporary Artsmen have carefully preserved those three traits.

The Arts faculty seceded from Confederation in 1896, but after failing to annex the United States, returned in 1871 when Sir John A. withdrew his remark "artsmen are finks".

First history professor was John Machar, appointed in 1864. He received no salary and his lectures were termed "soporific" and "dry". Great changes have been wrought. History lectures are still soporific and dry, but the profs get paid.

Engineering studies at Queen's began in 1859. They ended in 1860. Rumors are that they may resume any day now. First practical science course was in chemistry, given by Melvin Lush, janitor of Ellis Hall, who ran a bootleg still. Observers said students taking that course were always in high spirits.

Queen's short-lived Faculty of Education (1907-19) succumbed when all third-year students (both of them) got married. To each other.

Few are aware that Queen's has an illicit Faculty of Household Science (sometimes called NFUS). Director is Melvin Lush (no kin to the janitor). As former curator of the London zoo, he is well qualified.

(Next Issue: All about Queen's first family—the Lushes; Queen's first lecture room—the Union St. telephone booth; Queen's first participation in sports—the war of 1812.)

## Education Seminar

## False Debate

by Don Cochrane

As I reflect over the many impressions of my education at Queen's, one in particular remains a painful memory. I refer to the controversy between the technically trained and the pursuers of the liberal arts. Most often it seemed that the debate was a deliberately fabricated hoax or the result of unclear or misplaced thought. I immediately suspect an intrigue on the part of some antiquated steam-shovel, uncleaned scalpel, a muddled Platonist or (and this is more probably the case) the result of ancient campus editors in need of "material" to fill the left hand side of their own page. (I understand that this species is not extinct, even today!)

One has the further suspicion that the depth of judgement in such matters goes only as far as the different colours on faculty jackets. And after all of these types have gone off to the Châlet to settle their differences in the only way they know how, the serious student looks around for a proper forum to come to understand a real problem.

He wants to know what he really expects of himself from his university experience. What does society expect of him? In what way has he been trained to contribute to his society and what means have been taken to educate him so that he is best able to use his specialty wisely?

Of course I am selling something. The whole article reeks of a Madison Avenue promotion stunt, but I only wish that I could be as successful at selling an education seminar "off the top of my head", as they are at selling products guaranteed to make you the most desirable god or goddess on earth. All I can offer is an opportunity for you to think about yourself and your role in the university and society. There is no discrimination by colour; you may come if you are red, yellow or blue. Try it! It may be an important experience.

## King of Europa

by Edward W. Davis

The recent developments in Europe have lent weight to the accusation that President De Gaulle

has been using the European Common Market as a mask for his own designs. In an age when the policies of nationalism are beginning to be realized as expressions of an immature political ideology of doubtful value to humanity, De Gaulle's *folie de grandeur* can only be regarded as a step back to the dark ages of tribalistic aggrandisement.

The statement that the entry of Britain would pave the way for "a colossal Atlantic community under American dependence and leadership" implies the luxury of an anti-Americanism which few of us in the West can afford today. De Gaulle's high-handed dismissal of the British, by urging them to stop being British and be Europeans, is quite inconsistent with his own obviously nationalistic bias, while the very fact that such a statement was made so late in the day suggests a political

## Macmillan Replies

Replying to the French President's statement Prime Minister Macmillan pointed out that Britain has already given definite pledges to adhere to the tenets of the Treaty of Rome, and that De Gaulle himself had expressed the view that delay in negotiations was inevitable. President Kennedy too, went almost unheard-of lengths to satisfy the pretensions of this most stubborn man, whose intransigence seriously embarrassed the British Government and people.

De Gaulle's insistence that Britain should withdraw from his continent, and the very timing and nature of his denial, suggest that from the first he had little interest in admitting a country which might nullify his ambitions to retain French supremacy in Europe via a Paris-Bonn axis in the disguise of the European Common Market. It suggests that

he is following the old expansionist policies of Napoleon and Louis XIV, under the pretense of being a modern 'European'. How different he is from the real Europeans such as Jean Monnet, who wish to build the new Europe on a basis of mutual understanding and generous accommodation.

## Outdated View

"Exacerbated nationalism which will only develop disorder", commented Hubert Beauvemy, editor of *Le Monde*, in a direct attack on De Gaulle for "taking pleasure in those games which frighten or irritate his partners and delight his opponents." We can only deplore an attitude reminiscent of the nineteenth century, which scornfully disregards the wishes of France's continental allies, as well as those of the United Kingdom and the United States. Europeans and their leaders must realize that European unity is too high a prize to be set aside for considerations of national honour, prestige, and doubtful power politics.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening  
Service.

## St. James' Church

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MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Chalmers  
United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.O.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

11:00 a.m.—"What About Being  
Saved?"7:30 p.m.—The Greatest Life  
Ever Lived — (1) "Jesus,  
God in Man".

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation  
to All Queen's StudentsSt. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church

PRINCES AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.

MINISTER

Director of Praise,  
Brian Sturt, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

11:00 a.m.—Youth Service  
Sermon: Two Ways to  
Grow7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon: Too Late7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry  
CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer & Bible HourSydenham Street  
United Church

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: The  
Sacrament of the Lord's  
Supper. The chapel is  
reached by the entrance  
on William Street. Visitors  
and strangers are invited to  
attend these brief services  
which are held every Sun-  
day, with the Sacrament  
of the Lord's Supper on the  
first Sunday of each month.11:00 a.m.—The Sacrament of  
the Lord's Supper. "Open-  
ing the Ears and Releasing  
the Tongue."7:30 p.m.—Awkward Christian  
Teachings 3: "Sin — Fact,  
or Morbid Fancy?"

We urge you to go to church.  
(A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT)



## Girls on Top (For a Change)

Last weekend, at a sportathon held between McGill and Queen's, Queen's managed to come on top in most of the sports.

In Intercollegiate volleyball, Queen's toppled the McGill team by a score of 38-29. Lynn Fuzzen played a really outstanding game to help her team to victory.

In Intercollegiate basketball, Queen's also won by a score of 39-13, with Joe Bascom as the high scorer for Queen's. The intermediate basketball team also played a very good game to beat the McGill team by a fairly large margin. This team is also doing well in the city league in which they are now playing.

Cookie Cartright was the star of the intercollegiate hockey team last weekend when she scored a hat trick, that is, she scored the only three goals in the game. The score of the game was 3-0 for Queen's.

The Queen's badminton team also did well in the sportathon at McGill, with all the games except one being won by the Queen's team members.

## Girls' Ski Meet

This Sunday, on February 3, the Levana Intramural ski meet will be held at the Sydenham Hills.

There are lists for those who are interested to sign in the gym, the coffee shop, Ban Righ and the New Arts Building. It is absolutely essential that you sign by 4:00 p.m. on Saturday if you are at all interested in coming.

The bus will leave the front of the gym at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday and will return about 1:00 in the afternoon.

All levels of skill are needed and suitable races will be run off for the different levels of skill.

## Fur Cup Tonight

Once again the Geologists clash with the Miners in their annual battle for the Fur Cup.

The annual game has long been a tradition at Queen's, and this year the geologists will be battling to regain the prized trophy that they lost to the Miners last year. Both sides have been training rigorously and should field strong teams.

The game is to take place at ten this evening in Jock Harty arena and will indubitably be followed by suitable refreshments.

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## Beware Unsuspecting Levanites

The distinguished members of 3rd North Morris Hall are pleased to announce the engagement of their lecherous floor senior.

James F. Mason

# Have Tiddle . . . . . Will Wink



The early hours of the morning catch the McNeill House tiddlers intently watching the "MacDonald Cambit" which could prove a deciding factor in inter-varsity tiddling. Left to right are B. MacDonald, originator of the shot, "Shark"

Kirkpatrick, an unidentified Levanite (towel in hand), Clarke "the Squop" Henry, Garry "Squidge" Kivinen, and Journal Tiddlepot reporter, Art McColl.

Encouraged by last issues' tiddlywink feature, McNeill House's addicts have stepped up

practice sessions and are considering throwing out a challenge to the other residences. Accurate sources also predict that Ban Righ, Adelaide, and Chown tiddlers will be encouraged to field a team. More news from the tiddlepot next issue.

## RCMP: Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 4)

However the recent rumours had affected classroom behaviour. In reply to the question "Are you more hesitant about taking a leftist line in classroom discussion now that you know the R.C.M.P. may be attending classes at Queen's for the purposes of taking security checks?", two students said that they were. Fifteen said that they did not, and two did not answer the question. Said one "I can't see myself putting forth a leftist line. Its not what I'm interested in. I don't apologize for it. There are other ways of blowing your horn without getting on a soapbox".

To the question "Do you know of any R.C.M.P. investigations on campus?", only one of the twenty-five people questioned had any leads. These are being followed up at the present time, and Q.J. readers will be informed of any developments.

To the rather ambiguous question "Do you think that the R.C.M.P.'s making investigations into potentially communistic behaviour is a necessary evil?", eight said that they thought that it was necessary seven thought that it was unnecessary and four would not give any comment.

Regarding the morality of the issue, the professors were asked the following question: "Do you think that the R.C.M.P. has the moral right to send plainclothesmen on campus to make dossiers on potentially or actively leftist persons who are not at the time making application for a job requiring a security check". Prof. Harrison replied by asking if the rumours had been investigated? If Q.J. can

establish them and stop asking hypothetical questions, he will be glad to answer, he continued.

Prof. Skeoch said that generally he did not feel that the investigations violated any moral rights. Prof. Basmaijan had this to say, "It isn't really a matter of moral concern. I think its more of a legal nature. Someone, such as a lawyer, could say whether or not it is legal". Dr. Coleman was non-committal. He commented "I have heard no real evidence that they have done so. (i.e. the investigations)". Prof. MacLeod of the philosophy department thought that it was a moral violation.

We asked the professors the following question about their ivory tower rights. "Do you think these investigations are a violation of a professor's academic freedom?" Dr. Coleman said that it was a poorly phrased question. Prof.

MacLeod said that the professor should be prepared to take the consequences for what he says. Dr. Skeoch said that any professor, browbeaten by simple investigation has no backbone. He should be free to speak his mind on the subject in which he excels.

Two interesting independent comments were made by the professors. Prof. Skeoch doubted that a professor would ever get a really good appreciation of the genuine views of a student. What he says in class does not necessarily reflect his true attitude.

Prof. Basmaijan summed up his attitude in the following way. "Everyone has a dossier of some kind made on him sometime during his life. Do they ever really come to anything? I do not think that the R.C.M.P. are dangerous persons engaged in espionage or any bumbling undertaking."

## Jeers Drown Out Speakers

Queen's traditional Hyde Park Night, which took place last Tuesday night in the McLaughlin Room, rapidly developed into a scene of fierce political mudslinging.

This, the last of the pre-Model Parliament debates, was chaired by Mary Lazier, this year's Conventor of Model Parliament.

Unrestricted in their range of subjects, all the speakers repeated economic and defence policies put forward at the two previous debates.

Apart from this re-iteration of their defence and economic policies, the NDP speakers, John Buchanan and Bob Blair, said nothing else about their platform.

The Conservative platform was put forward by Al Dockrell and Don Downie. Their trade policy included recognition of Red China and retention of the present system of subsidizing wheat farmers. In addition they suggested a trade agreement with countries including Britain and Japan as an alternative to Britain joining the E.E.C. A Colombo plan for Africa was the main point in their foreign policy.

Peter Walker and Dave Cooke explained the Liberal platform. They advocated recognition of Red China, a two-price system for wheat, and Canadian participation in GATT in their trade policy. In their foreign policy they urged increased funds to underdeveloped countries.

Unfortunately the cheers and jeers of the small audience made it difficult to hear the speakers, thus hindering the progress of the debate.

This was one listener's comment on the proceedings: "It (Hyde Park Night) was very disorganized. Nothing was accomplished."

## TRICOLOR '63

Anyone wishing to sell yearbooks for TRICOLOR should contact either Al Dockrell, Business Manager at Loc. 295, R. 235 Leonard Hall, or Glen Davidson, Assistant Business Manager, at Loc. 391, R. 243, Morris Hall, before Saturday, February 2, 1963. A commission of one free yearbook for every 35 sold is paid to all salesmen. Copies of TRICOLOR '63 will be sold for \$5.00.

## Hogtown Here Saturday Gael's Out To Revenge Loss

The University of Toronto Blues invade the Queen's Gymnasium tomorrow night to face Frank Tindall's improved Golden Gaels. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

U of T who will rely on Dave West, Paul Dignan, Jerry McElroy, Ed Bordas and Jim McGuire, one of the best quintets to represent Varsity in many years, will try for a repeat performance of their 110-58 victory on their home court.

The Tindallmen will counter with a hard-working starting five some themselves, made up of "Sweet Voice" Howse, "Stretch" Engel, "Big Fat Stone", "Halo Boy" Jackson, "Rake" Raisbeck . . . five good players with the potential to face up to any team in the league. The plays have been starting to click as seen in the last game which could have gone either way . . . so Toronto beware . . .

## Queen's Skiers Off To Ottawa

Today and tomorrow, teams from at least ten universities are in Ottawa for the intercollegiate ski meet. University of Toronto, McGill, Laval, University of Montreal, McMaster, Carleton and Queen's all have strong teams this year.

Queen's skiers are entering the meet with an impressive

record this year. Several of the Zone races in Ottawa have been won by Queen's skiers, and the Nordic team was impressive in a team cross-country race against R.M.C., where they took the first four places.

There are four events in the meet: downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping. Each team enters four men in each of these events, with a maximum of eight men on the team.

Queen's is represented by a team, well balanced in experience. Freshmen Ian MacLaren and Scottie Clarke are backed up by John Lake and Pete Skully who are in their second year. John Heeney and Ivo Krupka all in their fourth year and Rick Lake and Frank Tanner have been skiing intercollegiate for five years.

The Queen's team is strong this year, and under coach Francis MacLachan are expected to do better than they have in many years.

## Rugger Reminder

All rugger players and those interested in Rugger are reminded of the meeting in the Gym tonight at 7:30. First team members are asked to turn out at 6:30 for a picture by Wallace Berry. Voting will also be held for the naming of the MVP and the Rookie of the Year.

The meeting will be then adjourned to the Gun Room at HMCS Cataract where members of the club are asked to turn out with dates.

## Amendments to the Levana Constitution

### ARTICLE VI A

Section 5 - Change to Section 6. Section 5 - A member shall hold only one position on the executive in any one year.

### ARTICLE VI B

Section (c) - delete "of a four-year course". Add: (v) to be election curator. In the event that she is a nominee for office, the executive shall appoint a member of the Society to fulfill these duties. (vi) to supervise the properties of the Levana Society. (vii) to keep a record of articles concerning Levana activities for the year.

Section (e) - Add (vi) to sign and put in conspicuous places notice of general meetings at least five days before the meeting is to take place and to publish same in the Journal.

Section (g) - Delete.

### Section (h) - Delete.

Section (p) - Change to read: The president of House Council who shall be elected by those members of Levana living in residence or who are regular boarders.

## Tricolor '63

Sales of TRICOLOR '63 will commence on February 4 and continue until February 22. The price of the book is \$5.00. Payment may be made in two instalments, as in past years. The first instalment is \$2.00 with the balance payable on receipt of the yearbook. Announcement is made at this time to facilitate the arrangement of financing for this venture.

## Ross' Record Shop

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## To Form Minority Government

## PC's Win Model Parliament

### Ryan Condemns Hanging As Appeasement of Primitive Gods

Far down, deep within the murky regions of its subconsciousness, modern society regards hanging as the appeasement of nameless and primitive gods.

Professor Stuart Ryan, speaking at International House last Friday, suggested this as one of the reasons for capital punishment today.

In introducing his talk on capital punishment, Professor Ryan examined the more complex psychological motives for punishment. He described castigation as society in the act of releasing "hostile aggressive tendencies." This retaliation for wrongs done develops into a concept of justice, injustice, and "right punishment."

There is too, involved an "Aristotelian catharsis," that is, a purification by pity and fear. Professor Ryan is convinced that a subconscious dread of the ancient "curse of the gods" still greatly influences our attitude toward crime and punishment. We mortals must impose suffering on the wrongdoer who has affronted the deities to demonstrate our disapproval and innocence.

What of the death penalty? Professor Ryan commented that it certainly did fulfill some of the basic characteristics of punishment such as the release of hostile aggressive tendencies, "catharsis," and the removal of the offender from society. But, he stressed, execution deprives the individual of the capacity to make his life over again.

In criticizing capital punishment, Professor Ryan stated that there is little evidence to prove that

murderers or other offenders are deterred any more by capital punishment than by a less severe penalty. Indeed, it is a matter of record that the first counterfeit note on the Bank of England was presented a few days after forgery was made a capital crime. Furthermore, pickpockets plied their profession in crowds where a fellow pickpocket was being hanged.

Most murders are acts committed during the heat of the moment by jealous husbands, neophyte robbers, and the like. Obviously such criminals do not think of punishment when they take human life.

Professor Ryan also questioned whether murder was the most serious offence. In fact, he said that Rabbi Fineberg has declared that if he were a legislator, he would make the sale of narcotics to juveniles a capital offence.

From whom have we inherited this custom of hanging our fellow men? Professor Ryan said that in late pre-historic and early historic times, the peoples of northern Europe practised human sacrifice by hanging. In Sweden, for example, at the Hanging Tree of Odin, 99 persons were sacrificed every 7 years. The gods of the bogs in Denmark too, exacted offerings of hanged tribesmen annually.

Today, Professor Ryan added, we still carry on this ghastly ritual. We do not even allow offenders to commit suicide by hanging themselves or slitting their wrists. No, we cut them down or bandage their wounds and carry them to the gallows where the traditional ceremony can be solemnly performed.

He spoke too, of the undercurrent of sadism agitated by a hanging. Many people revel at the thought of an execution. During the last century as many as 50,000 persons sometimes attended a hanging. Curious mobs still get a vicarious thrill from standing outside prisons where a felon is being executed.

Murder has not always been punishable by death, remarked Professor Ryan. It is interesting to note that the early Germanic tribes considered only three offences as capital—treason to a lord, cowardice in battle, and sexual deviance. Roman law did not hold homicide to be a capital offence either. But under this code a property-owner

(See "Punishment" Page 3)

### CUCND Invites RCMP to Opening

TORONTO (CUP) — The RCMP has been invited to attend the official opening of a new Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament centre in Toronto.

The CUCND centre will centralize all the group's activities. CUCND president Art Pape, said he felt the RCMP would "enjoy reciprocating their strong interest in our activities."

Pape's letter to RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harveyson mentioned the "great interest" the RCMP has allegedly found in the student peace movement. "In order to help you avoid further bad publicity we would like members of your force to feel welcome to visit the house," the letter said.

The letter invited the RCMP to "attend anonymously, if you feel that would be more in keeping with our democratic way of life."

### Arts Society Invites Noted Scholar On French Canadian History to Speak

Mason Wade, the eminent scholar and student of French Canadian history, will be speaking at Queen's next Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Dunning Hall.

Professor Wade is especially well qualified to discuss his subject which concerns current political, cultural, and social developments in the Province of Quebec.

With the help of the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Carnegie Corporation, Professor Wade spent the ten years between 1945 and 1955 doing exhaustive research into French Canadian history. The result of his labours is his book, "The French Canadians, 1760-1945" which many scholars consider to be the best on its subject in either French or English. According to the Times Literary Supplement the "French Canadians" is, "A large-scale study, conspicuous for its learning, originality and wisdom." Typical of most other comments were those of the distinguished historian, D. W. French Canada.

At present, Professor Wade is continuing his research at the Institute of Canadian Studies. In addition to his numerous lectures, his participation in conferences and seminars concerning Quebec has taken him all across Canada.

The Arts and Science Society is sponsoring Professor Wade's lecture in an effort to promote a greater awareness and appreciation of

The Progressive Conservatives will form a minority government in this year's Model Parliament. They won 27 of the sixty seats, while the Liberals captured 24 and the NDP, 9. Queen's Tories, led by Al Dockerel, polled 45% of the popular vote, while NDP was low with 15%.

Liberal Leader, Peter Walker, had this comment: "If we project the results of the vote totals, we must conclude that Liberal support is outside residence, and the low vote totals is the reason we lost."

NDP Buchanan had this to say. "Many people could not accept our extreme foreign affairs plank which not only involved a refusal of nuclear arms but withdrawal from NATO and NORAD, as well."

Al Dockerel had this to say. "Our denite and realistic stand on nuclear arms was a deciding factor in the election and I wish to thank the men in residence for their support."

Mr. Dockerel anticipates that a Coalition will be formed against the government, but the other two parties admit to no such plans as yet.

All three parties feel that the campus is definitely pro-nuclear arms. It is significant that the Tories lost every poll except Leonard Hall and the Union. They won the Union by only one vote, but led by 100 votes in Leonard Hall.

The vote totals were as follows:

	P.C.'s	Liberals	NDP
Leonard	174	74	30
Union	88	87	35
New Arts	27	35	14
Dunning Hall	19	32	14
Ellis Hall	12	38	12
Law	16	22	3
Ban Righ	36	54	14
TOTAL	372	342	122

The result of the popular vote for the past three years after at least four years of previous Tory wins are:

	1961	1962	1963
P.C.'s	40%	36.7%	45%
Liberals	48%	40.3%	40%
NDP	12%	23%	15%

The various polling results can be interpreted to mean several things.

Comparing the Leonard Hall return of an overwhelming Tory victory with the Ban Righ returns (Liberals winning, with a good NDP showing), and recognizing that the main issue of the campaign was the nuclear arms question, we might say that Queen'smen tend to favour nuclear arms while Queen's women do not.

However, the returns from every other poll were not pure samples (not either all men or all women) so the trend cannot have wider significance.

The NDP did the best in percentages at the Dunning Hall polls, the home of the social sciences (Economics and Politics).

Law showed itself to be strongly non-NDP.

### Watts Closes Seminar, University's Aims Sought Developing Individuality And Job Training Are Two Aims

Professor Ronald Watts maintained that there is room for two views of education in a university, firstly educating students to fulfill their individuality assuming certain intrinsic values in society, and secondly, assuming no such values and concluding that you must train for a job alone.

Professor Watts of the philosophy department spoke in Dunning Hall last Sunday, February 3rd, at the 3rd Annual NFCUS-SCM Education Seminar.

He said that the fundamental purposes of university are to produce, preserve, and propagate knowledge. This knowledge, however, serves two different functions. The first, the societal function, is to serve societies needs and the second was to serve the academic community, the non-societal function. These two functions, the one monastic, the other practical, have an almost equal importance. For either function the would-be student should have a wide-eyed, open-minded approach.

Modern conditions, he continued, have laid certain difficulties in the path of the universities. A university degree is now the "open-sesame" to social mobility. Hence to refuse a student admission is almost to kiss him with social death.

Moreover many of the students who did gain admission would look to business and government for future jobs. The universities, therefore, have to train men with the technical grasp of details, and the overall vision to lead, and run the bureaucratic institutions of society. This could tempt the universities to prostrate themselves before society. Such a temptation should be resisted, because if we succumbed to it, true academic freedom would be lost, the university would only be serving its societal function.

Turning to Canada's particular problems, Professor Watts stressed

The research side has its problems. (See "Aims" Page 3)

## "The Pirates of Penzance"

## February 7, 8, 9



## Students Faced With Dual Task To Learn And Still Fit Society

Professor Gibson, Associate Professor of History at Queen's spoke on "The University and Student in the Changing Society" for the third lecture of this weekend's Education Seminar.

He said that the university is trying to educate us and that we in turn should try to get a university education. At the same time, we must always try to see the university and ourselves as members of a community beyond the university walls.

Universities have their own standards and purposes. However, they do not live unaided or unto themselves alone. They are nourished and protected by society.

Universities prepare young people for adult life in society, and, in turn, society expects from these

young people certain functions.

As society changes, Professor Gibson continued, so do the demands on the university. In Canada today there are complex economic and social relationships. Most Canadians are city dwellers whose life is organized in corporate structures, private and professional, where everyone is affected by everyone else.

Discoveries in scientific knowledge cause the changes in society. Science and technology are still acting upon us and will continue to do so for some time in the future. Knowledge doubles every ten years now and this creates complex changes.

University students should see relationships between areas of knowledge. Lectures, therefore,

should be exacting, interesting springboards in the linking of different areas.

Professor Gibson went on to talk about general and honour courses, saying that a specialized honours course is a better median for a liberal education than a general course. He said that only if a person delved deeply into a subject could he or she appreciate intellectual activity and deep thought. "You must surrender your ego to the subject" he commented. "First you must lose yourself before you can find yourself and only then can you develop any independent thoughts of your own." Whereas a survey course has all the answers and all the generalizations, the honours course discloses unanswered questions and carries the student to the frontiers of knowledge.

He summed up by saying that education should be a lifetime search, reflection, and discovery.

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## Funds Not The Only Problem

"Who should go to university?" "Who does go?" These were the questions posed by Dr. K. C. Fleming of the Dept. of Educational Research, Ontario College of Education, in his Saturday afternoon lecture — "Education — For Whom?"

Dr. Fleming explained that only 25% of the students enrolling in grade 9 will reach grade 13. Only 50% of these scholars proceed to University. It is obvious that this select group does not represent the top students of the province, or even the majority of those capable of a university career. Many pupils of superior aptitude an intelligence "drop out" or end their education with a Senior Matriculation certificate.

Reasons vary from lack of interest or initiative to lack of money. Unfortunately scholarships and bursaries can aid only a few students and a \$5,000 loan is certainly a heavy burden to carry into later life.

However it has been proven that persons who complain of inadequate funds are generally in a better financial position than many enrolled students.

Thus Dr. Fleming stressed, we must not overrate financial need as a barrier to advanced education.

"We cannot afford to keep our best brains in kitchens and nurseries." This statement opens another

aspect of the question — who should go to university?

He emphasized that higher education should be available to all who have a record of achievement, aptitude, and motivation. In fact, in a society such as ours it should be a duty.

At the same time, however, university must mean something, it must be a challenge to the able students. A degree should mean more to a graduate than a ticket to

a lucrative professional position.

Dr. Fleming concluded that the students proceeding to University must possess ability and intelligence. The important question is, why do so many similar students, with ability and means, fail to go to university?

Dr. Fleming suggested that since the decision to leave school is made in the early years, more stress must be placed upon university preparation at this time.

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## Candidates To Contest Engineers' Election



Mac Evans

### Candidates for President:

#### Mac Evans

A glance at the constitution will indicate the importance and variety of the tasks required of the President of the Engineering Society. In order to:

1. fulfill properly the constitutional requirements,
2. maintain continuity in administration, and
3. provide progressive leadership,

the President must have the necessary background. With three years on the Engineering Society and two years on the Service Control Board, I feel that I have that background. On Feb. 6, I urge you to vote Evans for President.

#### John Hancock

Men of Science:

The Engineering Society supports a number of facilities which assist the students a great deal. I believe that these services should be utilized as much as possible

and I am willing to spend my time and effort to try to improve them. If elected, I shall do all I can to build a better Engineering Society with better services for you.

### Candidates for First Vice-President:

#### Jim Bayno

Fellow Scientists — In order to offer the Society the experience of the Executive Board which I gained as Treasurer last year, I have accepted a nomination for First Vice-President. If you wish an experienced voice beside the President next year vote Jim Bayno for First Vice-President.

#### Barry Stewart

Idea and convictions result from a whole hearted desire to see a job done effectively and completely, not necessarily from experience. As a new man with new ideas, and the time and interest to fulfill them, I ask for your support.

### Candidates for Secretary:

#### Art Quabury

The Secretary's duties include—

1. Chairman of Joint Committee on Academic Problems,
2. Member of Service Control Board,
3. Supplying information to Executive members.

Having had Year Executive Experience, and experience with the Academic Problems Committee, I feel I could fill these duties capably.

#### Don Western

Don Western — Secretary for

1. Competent handling of Secretarial Duties.
2. Enthusiastic representation on the Service Control Board; as Chairman of the Academic Problems Committee.
3. Experienced Representation —1962-63 Assistant Secretary —1961-62 Engineering Society Representative.

### Senior AMS Rep.

#### Gord Phillipson

The AMS has unintentionally neglected the student through ineffective liaison. Apathy can be dispersed by effective advertising of the proceedings of the AMS. Important societies, like NFEUS, can have new meaning. I will give dynamic representation from our energetic society.

### Candidates for Second Vice-President:

#### Dave Whiting

I have accepted this nomination realizing fully the amount of time and effort which it will involve.

My platform is based on the formation of an active clubrooms social committee and the proper management of the clubrooms which I feel my experience as a member of the Engineering Society, The Service Control Board, and the Science '65 executive will enable me to perform to the benefit of our faculty.

#### John H. Carroll

I want to work for you and your interests as Chairmann of the Clubrooms Committee. I feel I have the ability to do the job well, and I ask you to vote John H. Carroll for Second Vice-President on February 6th.

### Candidates for Assistant Secretary:

#### Don MacKinnon

As assistant secretary I will represent my year and help keep members aware of Society Activities. I offer enthusiasm and the ability to do a capable job. Your vote for Don MacKinnon will be a vote for confidence and competence.

#### George Boucher

Those who nominated me know I have the necessary abilities. I know I have the time this position demands

for effective administration. These, plus a desire to represent you on the executive say George Boucher for reliable representation.

### Candidates for Treasurer:

#### John E. Clark

In my letters and in talking with you, I have outlined the essential requirements for Treasurer, and my qualifications for the position.

I re-emphasize the necessity for experience at Queen's. A BARK for CLARK will be a bark for competent management.

#### Ted Warren

Fellow Scientists: I would like very much to serve you as Treasurer of the Engineering Society and I am confident that I can do a capable job. I was treasurer of two organizations before coming to Queen's and I have studied bookkeeping. As a member of the Executive Board I will not hesitate to speak my mind on matters of importance to engineers.

Be sure to support the Engineering Society by voting in the elections and "WATCH FOR WARREN".



John Hancock

## Capital Punishment

(Continued from Page 1)

could legally kill a thief discovered on his premises at night.

In Anglo-Saxon England, murder was punishable by a fine. The death penalty was imposed for secret murder by means of poison or witchcraft.

Although as time passed, more and more offences were made capital, the tendency was to prescribe appropriate punishment for the crime — convicted arsonists were burned. William the Conqueror abolished the death penalty, and substituted instead, mutilation.

From the 16th to the 18th century in England, there were over 200 capital offences including such dastardly deeds as travelling by night with one's face painted black, stealing turnips, and looting a house of five shillings. Even youngsters of 10 years, convicted of "bearing malice" were taken to the gallows. Strangely enough, these centuries saw more offences committed and a much more widespread defiance of the law than any other period in British history!

With the decrease of offences punishable by death during the 19th century, came an increase in respect for law and order. In modern England, there remain only 4 capital offences: high treason, murder, piracy with violence, and the destruction of dockyards. Canadian law now considers murder, treason, and piracy as capital crimes.

Professor Ryan admitted that many people consider execution to be more humane than life imprisonment. In answer to this objection he suggested that the convicted man be given the option of death or incarceration.

"In any case," he emphasized, we cannot justify taking away a person's life."



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## - SIGNPOST -

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th  
ECI film of week "Arbitration for Action", Ellis Hall Auditorium, 12:45. Free, All Welcome.

STUDENT'S WIVES CLUB: Science Clubrooms 8:00 p.m. Exercises, please wear slacks. All students wives welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th  
ARTSMEN: Nominations for the positions of Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-

President of the Arts and Science Society should be handed in either to Dave Willoughby or Don Higgins by 6:00 p.m. An open meeting will be held in the McLaughlin Room in the Union at 8:30 p.m. at which speeches from the nominees will be heard and the new faculty jackets will be discussed.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY elections 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. in Grant Hall. Electors must present Year Cards.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th  
QUEEN'S GLEE CLUB: February 7th to 9th presents Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance. Tickets on sale at Union ticket office at noon and from members of Glee Club.

MATH & PHYSICS CLUB: "Computer Techniques" by Dr. A. M. Chisholm, Demonstration on the 1620 in Ellis Hall, 7:30 p.m., Room 314, Physics Bldg., All Welcome.

## Classified

### WITNESS

Would anyone who witnessed a collision between a red truck and a blue Volkswagen parked on University Avenue in front of Dunning Hall on Monday 28 January. Please call 54-7957.

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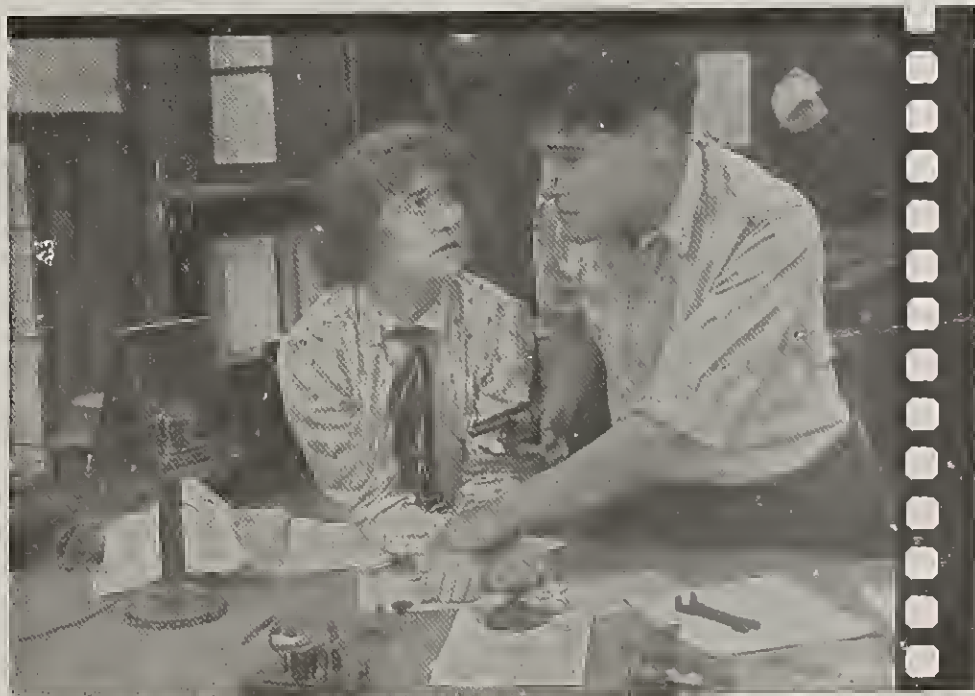
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FOR?  
—AND ROYAL  
ROADS?  
—BUT WHY STOP  
THERE....



DO AWAY WITH ALL  
THE WAITRESSES!!  
LET'S HAVE 'SELF  
SERVE' — AN OFFICE  
SHOULD BE IN WITH  
THE MEN!



WHAT DO WE  
NEED CARETAKERS,  
CLEANERS, CLERKS,  
SECRETARIES  
FOR?  
—WE COULD  
MIDDLE THROUGH



—AND ALL THOSE  
PROFESSORS, DEAR  
TAXPAYERS, ...  
WHAT WAS EVER  
WRONG WITH THE  
ONE-ROOM SCHOOL  
HOUSE IDEA



WHO NEEDS  
AN  
EDUCATION  
TO PUSH  
A  
BUTTON  
ANYHOW?



## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 90 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS No. 28

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## Pointless Politics

It is perhaps unfortunate that only twenty-five percent of the student body voted in the Model Parliament elections. Unfortunate, but predictable. The political clubs have only themselves to blame, for they chose to emphasize the practice, rather than the substance, of the political process.

No one would deny that politics is vitally important in today's world. Decisions must be made in the fields of international affairs, economic growth, nuclear arms: decisions which will seriously affect the future of every individual among us.

Student politicians should therefore have a clear task set out in front of them. Their task is to inject into our political thinking new and dynamic ideas, to debate and present these ideas seriously.

There is at least one organization on campus which tries to do this. CUCND has a serious political idea in which its members sincerely believe. With enthusiasm and conviction, it researches, debates, and promulgates this idea.

But none of the political clubs seem to be seriously dedicated to any ideal. Few of their members seem to feel that the future of the human race may be effected by the platform they so glibly fling about.

They are playing a game, trying to win a meaningless campus election. Their platforms do not adhere to the criteria of what is right and

good and just, but rather what will win.

The Model Parliament sessions will soon be taking place. We expect they will be fully attended by sixty sitting members, a handful of officials, one Journal reporter, and two or three frosh who will have mistakenly thought there was going to be a

dance in Grant Hall that night.

Nobody else will attend because the members won't be talking to them. They will be engaged in futile points of order and inane debate.

Students would vote in the elections, and would attend the sessions, if the political clubs had anything important to say.

## Seminar Success

There is nothing that succeeds better than success, and success it was at the 3rd Annual Education Seminar.

The Seminar held this last weekend in Dunning Hall was again, as in past years, very worth the two days one had to refrain from excessive sleep, drink, parties, and even study.

This year several worthwhile changes were introduced, including a fourth lecturer, the replacement of the plenary session by a group of workshops, and a distribution of the texts of the speeches delivered.

Even in this success several suggestions for changes and improvements come to mind for next year's 4th Annual Seminar.

Most important is the need for some kind of correlation of the work done in the 10 different discussion groups. The plenary was an inefficient means of accomplishing this correlation. Some means of making all discussion available to everyone in attendance is still desirable. This

might be accomplished by having discussion leaders make notes of their group's decisions, then tabulate these results and distribute mimeographed reports to the participants.

The success of the discussion groups depends almost entirely upon the quality of the group leader. Individuals who are more uniquely qualified to lead in these discussions on education might be in order in several cases.

Especially in the Workshops where a fairly technical or specific knowledge may be needed to follow and lead the discussion such qualification is necessary. Also, an outline of the topic that deals more specifically with the issues to be discussed might be made up for the discussion leaders.

Finally, some method of allowing those attending to participate in more than one workshop might be considered.

These are suggestions and not criticisms of a fine effort by Moira Beatty and Bert Frierichs — this year's co-chairmen.

## A Different Kind of Proof

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Mason's letter in Friday's Journal seems to be based on a profound misconception of the nature of Christian faith. Faith is not the uncritical acceptance of writings of semi-educated men, nor does faith require us to accept anything which is directly in opposition to our own experiences. Rather, faith is the recognition of the limitations of our human faculties, and the acceptance of a different kind of proof from that associated with the scientific method.

Many scientists are not averse to making acts of faith when they hold that the progress of science will replace philosophy and theology. I might point out that the proposition that the empirical, inductive, scientific method is the only way to arrive at Truth has never, itself, been proved empirically.

Christians believe in a God that is spiritual, eternal, omniscient, and indivisible. To refuse to accept the existence of God because that existence has

not been established by the principles of the scientific method could never establish the existence of God, whether He exists or not. Admittedly, it would be wrong to accept on faith a proposition that is a matter of the natural order, such as whether the sun revolves around the earth.

It is equally wrong, however, not to make use

of faith to overcome the limitations of the human intellect in matters which, by their nature, transcend the powers of the human intellect. Faith, after all, is nothing but a special form of understanding, given to us by God, to enable us to assent to propositions without fully understanding them.

Bill Irvine.

## Still We Seek

Editor, Journal:

I am a christian but the agnostic is right. Mr. Mason was not presented with a single logical proof as to the divinity of Christ. He was right in throwing the whole argument 'out the window'. When people realize that when discussing religion it doesn't matter what you believe; all that is important are the facts and the validity of the reasoning steps by which conclusions are reached.

There is no purpose in trying to summarize in a few short lines all the logical processes and facts leading to the divinity of Christ. Men will not alter

their lives to live by different principles after a few short remarks. One must go back to basic common grounds. Mr. Mason would immediately point out that the existence of God must first be proved, and reason from there.

If he is in earnest I suggest he contact a priest, minister, or capable layman who will give the logic underlying the christian religion. Thanks are due to Mr. Mason for making people, especially christians, realize a basic truth: Men live 'not on faith alone'.

John MacNeil,  
Med. '68.

## He Forgot

Editor, Journal:

Robert Blair's article "Don't Forget Berlin" forgets Berlin. Let me correct a few of your assumptions:

(1) Whenever the Soviets talk about internationalizing Berlin, they talk of West-Berlin only, because in their opinion East-Berlin is part of the DDR, i.e. East Germany.

(2) The term East and West for Berlin are strictly speaking only abbreviations for under Russian control or under American, British and French control. (Treaty of Potsdam)

(3) Your plan would not satisfy any of the powers, especially not Germany, and therefore it would not end the quarrels and troubles in Central Europe.

(4) You are wrong to assume that the East German government or Russia would agree to internationalizing the entire city of Berlin; the reason is stated in (1).

(5) West Germany could not agree with your plan either, since this would mean no reunification of Germany.

(6) After all Berlin is the capital of Germany, not Bonn or Pankow. It would make much more

sense if you had suggested a reunited Germany with Berlin at the same time the seat of the UN. This would be a plan one could discuss and which might have a chance of being acceptable to both East and West, including Germany.

Hans Hein,  
Department of German.

## Good Move

Editor, Journal:

In the last few issues of the Journal there seems to have been a slight increase in the proportion of the paper devoted to Queen's events and to articles of special interest to Queen's students. I hope this indicates a trend in policy. A large fraction of your readers are not especially interested in N.F.G.U.S. and they could not care less about C.U.P.

I would prefer to see more campus news, "paid political announcements" and even letters from local juvenile delinquents than to see restatements of the generally accepted opinion of De Gaulle's policy.

Tony Ellis,  
Meds '67.

## Poorest Policy

Editor, Journal:

The Journal reviews only those events on campus which are produced by Queen's students or in which a very large number of Queen's students are interested." This is present editorial policy. I feel a blanket decision like this is too restricting; as a result, you do not review certain worthwhile and newsworthy events.

I think, for example, of the concert last Wednesday night of the Rochester Men's Glee Club. A small but keenly interested audience attended; hence this event did not, under present policy, merit the attendance of a Journal critic. Yet those who did attend found it to be well

worthy of reviewing. Perhaps a few of the ninety-four column-inches of Friday's Journal written about the RCMP might have been spared for such a purpose. If they had, perhaps more interest in the next such event would have been aroused. This would have been desirable.

Your paper says "to give an accurate account of university news and to discuss questions of current interest" (Art. I, Sec. 2, Constitution of the Queen's University Journal). I suggest that in future you strive for a better balance of these two elements. The policy stated above can only be detrimental to the quality of your paper and to its service to the students of Queen's. I suggest that it be abolished.

Austin Henderson.

## Thanks

Editor, Journal:

On behalf of the Arts Formal Committee, Oasis '63, I would like to thank all those whose efforts made the Formal such a resounding success.

Don Higgins.

NOTE: This comment hits close to the core of Journal policy in general. It questions our entire concept of news and criteria of publication. We gratefully accept this criticism as one made after much thought and in the sincerest honesty. Our reply will be published in the near future. —Ed.

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## Quarry

Our maidenly literary publication, Quarry, is impatiently soliciting via her demure editor, Tom Eadie, (who can be approached either through the Queen's Post Office, or at 232 Frontenac St.). Poetic, prosaic, etc. propositions will be given professional consideration. Come, artistic virgins, the Muse awaits. Remember — the very last chance is the end of February. A lady needs some rest!

## In the Republic of South Africa

# It's Time for Us to Act

by Sandy Bryce

It has now become painfully evident that peaceful measures are unlikely to have any effect on the Nazi-type government presently in control of the Union of South Africa. For the last 40 years world opinion has condemned the organized racial suppression being practiced in that country, and various countries have tried to persuade

successive South African governments of the folly of their policies. All this has been to no avail, and the policies of suppression are now far worse than they ever were before. Furthermore, every sign points to the fact that so-called persuasion and the force of public opinion have no chance of preventing this police state from becoming even more

repressive in the immediate future.

### A Violent End?

Most observers are now agreed that South Africa's policies can end only in an "explosion". We have not yet, however, fully adjusted our policies to be prepared for such an event. For one thing, there is a strong possibility that the present government could put down

a widespread uprising of the Africans with massive slaughters, since they have all the native locations organized for such an eventuality, and there are practically no arms possessed by the Africans. For another thing, should the nations of black Africa engage in a concerted attack on South Africa, it is quite possible that the nations of the Communist bloc would join them. Would we then join the white South Africans in defending themselves against a Communist attack, and suffer the consequences; or would we stand aside and see Russia establish herself on the African continent?

should we not also consider whether we will preserve such assets in the scheme of things after the revolution.

### Our Fate

A further reason for the Western nations to take the lead in the destruction of the present racist regime lies in the fate which would otherwise be meted out to the whole white population of the Union. Unless we can show that there are some whites who have a sense of moral obligation in this matter, we have little reason to hope that the whole white population will not be put to the sword (or the assegai, or whatever). If there are no rich white countries among their liberators, are we to expect the first African government of South Africa to follow policies of generosity and support for white citizens and countries out of pure admiration for our disinterested virtue? It is the general inertia displayed by democracies when faced with the oppression of other peoples that has already given the Communists such a lead in the underdeveloped countries.

Aside from these arguments from expediency, some people feel that there are considerations of morality involved in the issue. Again and again, we have seen abuses which are almost universally condemned continued in force because nobody is willing to take action that would end

them. When Hitler marched into the Rhineland, the democracies replied with the gesture of Pontius Pilate — a shrug of the shoulders. If we really feel that what is going on in South Africa is an affront to the best instincts of the human race, then there is surely an obligation on those of us who feel this to do something to stop it.

### Bold Action

What would a workable course of opposition to South Africa in these circumstances take? To begin with, we could cut off our trade with South Africa. This action by Canada would not have much effect, but if it were carried out by Britain or the United States it would cripple the country's economy. Secondly, we could provide sustenance, arms and equipment for the refugees from South Africa, much as Kennedy did for the Cuban refugees. We could also help smuggle arms in to the Africans of the Union, for without them they would be sitting ducks. Perhaps the most important measure, however, is to prepare an international force which would intervene in the opening days of the general uprising in order to prevent the general massacre which would probably result. This would then provide the basis for the erection of a truly democratic government in which all races would be able to play a part.

## Quebec's Precarious Economy

(From the *Quartier Latin*) Quebec's economy has reached a critical point. Something has to be done. The hour is decisive. Such were the conclusions reached in a recent four-day conference held at l'Université de Montréal on Quebec's current economic problems.

In the primary sector our agriculture has been stagnant for generations. Mechanization has been shown to be insufficient, our farms are too small to make their exploitation economical. Most important, because of an appalling lack of knowledge about soil fertility, farms have stubbornly cultivated soils of inferior quality while the more productive lands have remained untouched. Two-thirds of our population is living off our forest resources (\$1,000,000,000 a year). Nevertheless, we are wasting important parts of our natural forests by an irrational use of existing resources while at the same time an increasing competition from abroad is depriving us of many of our present markets for lumber, pulp and paper. Finally the recent discovery of cheap mineral deposits in Latin America, Africa and Asia imperils the future of a vitally needed export trade.

**Unbalanced Trade**  
In the secondary sector, the situation is even less encouraging for the simple and the obvious reason that our manufacturing industry is quasi-existent. As long as this comedy of selling cheaply our raw materials and paying a high price for finished products, is allowed to continue, prosperity — a favourable trade balance and

full employment — is unthinkable. Furthermore, the few industries which we have, besides being seriously handicapped by their low productivity and a too limited internal market, must also face an increasing foreign competition which threatens their very existence.

That is not all: 85% of Quebec's economic activity is centred around Montreal and Quebec City, leaving the rest of the province regionally underdeveloped; too many small towns with a single industry are exposed to unemployment because of their dependency on market fluctuations, lack of transportation facilities, etc. We must now decide between the existing chaos leading to an eventual collapse of our economic structure, and a rational planning whose main task will be to organize, modernize and orientate our economy in an attempt to make it complete on world markets. Our economy is sick; and if nothing is rapidly done, she risks to lose whatever impetus she already

possesses.

### Self-centred Province

"Under such distressing conditions one can easily understand why French-Canadians are so self-centred at the expense of

national and even international interests. Only when we will have built a viable Quebec will we be interested in Canadian problems. Meanwhile our first duty is to our province."

## Perspective Preview

### Dr. Mathers, Theologian

This week Perspective will present Dr. D. M. Mathers Associate Professor of Theology, speaking on the topic, "Does Theology belong in the University?"

Among others, there are three major reasons for Theology being taught at the university. Dr. Mathers will argue that society has much to gain from educating its professionals, especially clergymen, in the university community. Secondly he will argue that religion must be an integral part of any programme of humane studies. Thirdly because theology deals with issues which cannot be avoided by anyone seeking truth, Dr. Mathers feels that it does belong in the university.

Although in the past the university has had cause to fear the illiberal influences of the Church, today the Church may be able to help the university avoid the pressures of the state. Dr. Mathers has many more controversial opinions about the role of theology in the university and in society as a whole which he will undoubtedly express in the discussion following his talk.

## Damnably Ignorance

by T. A. Miles

There are two groups of people (not the saved and the "unsaved" either) who astound me with their ignorance. I'll call it damnably ignorance for want of a better label. These two groups imagine that they are on opposite sides of the fence, but ironically, they are wallowing in the same confusion.

The first group (I am

referring now to majorities in both groups, for I have also met the exceptions) are the pseudo-intellectuals who daringly describe themselves as "agnostics" (this sounds a little more respectable than atheist). The second group are the Biblical literalists, well meaning, perhaps, but totally unable to communicate. This

is not to say that they do not try to communicate. They try desperately. But their media of communication suffer from centuries of stagnation.

Both groups appear to be in violent opposition. The agnostic hates the literalist because he is so pitifully naive. The literalist "hates" the agnostic

because he is so insufferably sophisticated. Fiercely the battle wages, the agnostic lampooning the literalist with volleys of bitter invectives, and the literalist praying fervently that the agnostic will become as enlightened as himself.

Common to both is this "damnably ignorance". The agnostic suffers from it because his criticisms, for the most part, lack substance. He has no knowledge of what he is criticizing (this was obvious in the discussion between Mr. Tooley and Prof. Fennel in the Agnostic's Assembly). The literalist also suffers because he seems to be painfully unaware of what he is attempting to defend. One is criticizing a form of Christian theology which has long since been abandoned. The other is defending this abandoned form. Both are excellent material for the Academy at Lagado.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

### An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt  
Chapter IX

The city of Kingston is located on the campus of Queen's University. No history of Queen's would be complete without a history of its suburb. This raises a problem. History is about events and nothing has happened in Kingston since 1842.

As a village, Kingston was not always dead and inert. In fact, in only two periods has it lacked vigour — before 1867 and after.

There are probably many places worse than Kingston. However, these have not yet been located. Many and varied have been the contributions of Kingston to the civilized world. Among them are: The Saints, Brian Olney and raising the pollution level of Lake Ontario significantly.

Much can be said about the charitable hearts of Kingston landladies. But it would all be a lie. Most famous is Mrs. Breadcrumb, who in a period of two years starved seventeen students to death, froze nine students and in a brilliant flash of originality, knocked off another via ptomaine poisoning. Kingston landladies strive to equal Mrs. Breadcrumb's achievements. Some have come close.

The charge that Kingston has failed to keep pace with the times is unfounded. Electric lighting was introduced as early as 1954. Gothic-style architecture may be abandoned as soon as next year.

A plan to revitalize the town has been formulated in Ottawa.

Plan calls for the designation of Kingston as a National Prehistoric Animal sanctuary. Residents have the choice of moving to Gananoque, or remaining on exhibit.

(Next Issue: Background material for readers — a history of The World, in three paragraphs. Guest columnist — Arnold Toynbee. Author leaves town Fast.)

## The Poets' Nook

### Heroes Of Our Age

Freewheel Frebush  
American patriot  
international lush  
who guzzled his way across the world—  
Name to Rome  
Maine and Spain  
Yokohama from Oklahoma  
Mozambique to Pike's Peak  
Bangkok via Little Rock  
Mandalay and Green Bay  
Albuquerque through Eastern Turkey  
Died in a bordello  
at Campabella  
(waving the stars and stripes)  
when told it was medically impossible to live  
without a liver  
absinthe makes the heart grow fonder.

R. MALT.

### Psycho-Ceramic

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread  
On a brown sea beach I saw a sea-horse  
The bird drinks deep in the muddy waters  
Suddenly a shrill scream rent the air  
then the wind blew, the thunder roared

If I had wings and I could fly  
What a lovely way to start a honeymoon, with a  
packetful of contraceptives  
A poem is a poem is a poem  
I love you  
Wind is but a breeze — life is but a whisper  
Around the cheese the mice are running

and the scribe was sorely beset upon  
Nemeses fall like rain upon my soul  
The trouble is, however, that sin is fun and like that  
In this dank hole  
in Arctic hells of Frozen Ice and Snow.

H. J. L.



# SPORTS PAGE

## Mighty McMaster Marlins Murder "Moon's" Men 8-2, 9-3

By Gord Love

McMaster Marlins continued their unbeaten season at the expense of the Gaels, winning 8-2 and 9-3 in Hamilton over the weekend. Moon Flanagan banked on the chance that the power-packed Marlins would not be 'up' for the Gael games. They weren't up according to their own fans but still had enough strength to score 17 goals. Both Friday and Saturday Gaels played strong first periods but were overpowered in the final two.

Friday, McMaster went ahead 3-1 in the first on goals by Bob Pond, Jim McLellan and Ian Sinclair (all Junior A players, along with Jim Cannon, Gary Spear and Bill Osborne). John Quinn slid the lone Queen's goal under Cannon when brother Pete and Pond were serving majors for fighting. McLellan scored the only goal of a ragged second period. Gaels looked best early in the third, peppering shots at Jim Cannon until Larry Dinsmore fired it in at 6:37. Marlins added four more goals — two from Sinclair, and singles by McLellan and Randle. McLellan and Sinclair both got the hat trick and McLellan, formerly with Hull-Ottawa Junior Canadiens, picked up another three Saturday.

Saturday the story was the same. Gaels started well but couldn't keep up the pace. Mahoney opened scoring for McMaster on a power play as Larry Windover sat out an interference penalty. Pete Quinn tied it at 8:45 after stealing the puck in front of the net. Patterson ended scoring in a fast evenly played period with a goal at 12:16. Then the roof fell in. Mac poured five goals behind Derbyshire to Queen's one. Frank Jodoin scored the best Queen's goal of the series twisting past three defenders and blasting it in from an im-

possible angle. Queen's was obviously over-matched on the weekend. Mac, besides having a great scoring team, owns a fine defence. Few loose pucks could be found around their net, something which cannot be said for Gaels. Elwin Derbyshire played a much better series than the score indicates — 95 shots were fired at him in all. Jodoin left the game early in the third after colliding with Mahoney. He suffered a severe charley-horse but should be back for the next game. Pete Quinn was the big winner for Gaels. He laid out three Mac Opponents—Pond twice and big Lynn Patterson once. Bill Mahoney, who scored three Saturday, got his second when Ian Sinclair's slap shot caromed off his headguard into the net. All the Gaels played good hockey but apparently, their best is not good enough this season.



Gaels Mike Jackson (31) and Al Raisbeck (21) Watch As Teammate Bruce Engel (52) Shoots One

## "Miller Maulers" Mangle Mining "Muckers"

Friday night the ironmen of Geology, the Miller Maulers, swept past Mining Muckers to gain a 5-4 victory and became the new Fur Cup champions. The following report of the game is mainly for the benefit of the spectators, some of whom were too far under the weather by the final buzzer to know the score.

Prior to the opening face-off the Muckers lodged a protest which was thrown out when it was decided that there would be no drinking on the ice. Head Referee, Sidgwick Snarf (third year honours surface anatomy) then dropped the puck and the match was on.

A gruelling first period saw both goalies make tremendous saves with the Maulers' net-minder kicking out the upwards of 60 shots. At the end of the period the score was knotted 1-1, the Muckers goal being the picture goal of the night. The who promptly replaced the pen-mighty Miners' forward line smashed over the blueline, shot

from point blank range, the shot was blocked, they shot again, again it was blocked and finally they banged in the 17th rebound. What a goal!

At the four minute mark of the second period the muckers raced in again and capitalized on a defensive lapse. (The Maulers goalie was tying his skate lace). The Miners' skill was not to be denied though as they made the score 3-1 only 30 seconds later.

The Maulers had no intention of giving up at this early stage and although outplayed by the Muckers and the referees who had been promised suitable post game refreshments by the Miners, they roared back, scoring twice within a minute about the 11 minute mark. Tempers flared and the referees handed out a penalty to the Maulers who promptly replaced the penalized geologist with another smasher from the bench when the ref-

erees backs were turned. On being questioned about the infraction by your Journal reporter after the game, referee Snarf replied, "What, me worry?"

The Muckers again took the lead at the 14 minute mark but the undaunted geologists sent their power line into the game as the pace sped up and tied the score 4-4 with five minutes remaining and then added the winner only a minute and a half later. A few minutes later the final buzzer sounded, sending the Miners home to cry in their beer (as it was).

Such a factual account of the game could only be accompanied by the hackneyed yet true statement, "a good time was had by all."

Watch For "Sketches of the Gaels" Beginning Next Issue.

## Girls' Retain Badminton Crown

This past weekend, the girls intercollegiate badminton team retained the badminton title at the tournament held at McGill, with a score of 14 points out of

a possible 15. Marg Benson, the first singles player, breezed through all her games with very little trouble. She won all her games, with

only possible opposition from Toronto and McGill.

Jane Rodgers, who was playing in the 2nd singles bracket, also won all her games. The big threat to her victory came also from Toronto. This was the first game of the tournament and both Jane and the Toronto player were quite nervous.

The Western team was the surprise of the tournament. They managed to tie Toronto for second place with a score of nine points. The majority of these points came from their victory in the doubles tournament. The doubles team of Queen's, Heather Beers and Anne Carter, played three games with the Western team, but unfortunately lost by a very narrow margin.

Queen's pretty well had the tournament sewn up by Friday night when the tournament started. By that time, they had met most of their serious opposition.

Other teams playing were McGill who came third with five points, McMaster with two points and OAC with one point.

## Go West Young Men - Go West

### Dave West Scores 24 as U of T Downs Gaels

By Andy Shaw

"Go West Young Man, Go West".

Horace Greeley's advice to the youth of his country might still be offered to young basketball players who are attempting to conquer the frontiers of the hardwood courts.

An aspiring hoopster might do well to emulate the style of Varsity's Dave West who dominated play here Saturday even-

ing as Queen's succumbed to the University of Toronto 79 to 64.

West, a third year arts student, stands six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. Although not big by basketball standards, he is the league's leading scorer with 21.2 points per game. He upped that average by rolling in 24 points in Saturday evening's game.

Queen's rookie, Andy Klimas, the league's leading foul shooter, continued to improve. Combining his soft one hander and his accustomed accuracy at the free throw line, he tallied 17 points to lead the Gaels' scoring.

Another rookie, Bob Howes, battled through Toronto's 2-1-2 zone to roll in 12 points from his high pivot position. Generally, however, Varsity's defence plugged up the middle and forced Queen's to the outside. As a result, Bords and Ouchterloney of Toronto, who averages 8'6" in height, controlled the backboards, and Queen's could only manage one shot per rush.

Bruce Engel, although pushed and out-fought for rebounds, pushed in 12 points in a fine offensive effort. Mike Jackson, probably the most versatile man on the court outside of West was Queen's playmaker, and added 10 points to the Gaels' cause.

Overall, the Gaels' outshot the Blues 73-62 and managed a creditable 34 percent shooting average. But the Blues' were hot and hit an amazing 50 percent in the second half and a 47 percent overall average.

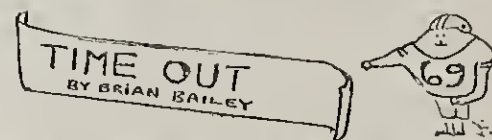
Toronto took the lead from the outset and the margin never narrowed to less than six points throughout the game. Despite this the Gaels' might have triumphed but inept ball handling and "hope" shots continue to plague the team and prevent them from being a strong contender.

### EDITORS NOTE

The above illustration will be used in this and subsequent issues to present to our readers the individual scoring by each of the Golden Gaels with the hope that the readers will come to associate the characters with the players whom they represent and their scoring from game to game.



Badminton Champs -- H. Beers, Miss Turnbull, Mr. Benson, Jane Rodgers.



Oh, look! Look and see Look and see the boys play Senior Intercollegiate Basketball! Look at Dick! Look at Jane! Look at Dick and Jane watching the game! Look at all the empty seats!

The small attendance at the Saturday night intercollegiate basketball game against Toronto leads me to consider the age-old question "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg." In our case, "Which comes first, the winning team or the big crowds."

Ask yourself these questions. "Can only a winning team bring out student support, or on the other hand can extensive student support cause a team to win."

If you cannot decide intellectually the answer to the question then I suggest you drop into the gym for the next scheduled game (tomorrow night, 8:00 p.m.) and determine for yourself the answer. P.S. B-ball fans at Western stand in line for as long as three hours just to get a seat for an intercollegiate game.

Bob Cousy, retiring National Basketball Association all-time great, reports that a falling off in the interest of basketball is the result of overemphasis on high scoring rather than the defensive aspect. Next issue Frank Tindall will be asked to comment on this.

The Journal sports page is still interested in prospective reporters to act in either small or large capacities on the sports staff.

## Gael Skiers Finish Dead Last at Fortune

The intercollegiate ski meet was held at Camp Fortune on Friday and Saturday. Of the 12 teams competing, Laval emerged on top, followed by Carleton and McGill.

In the giant Slalom, run on Friday morning, Ivo Krupka finished eleventh and John Heeney, 17th for Queen's. Unfortunately, the other two Queen's runners suffered falls and the team finished 11th.

Meeting with better fortune in the cross-country, Queen's

finished second. Ian MacLaren sixth, John Lake 17th and Frank Tanner 18th.

The Queen's team met with particularly hard luck in the Slalom race. Due to poor visibility, three of the skiers were disqualified for missing gates. John Heeney, the only remaining Queen's skier, finished 11th margin.

The final total had Laval on top, followed by Carleton and McGill. Queen's, due to the dis- in the Jumping. Pete Skully placed fourth, Ian MacLaren finished last of the 12 teams.



KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

## QJ SPECIAL REPORT ON FPCC

### FAIR-PLAYERS WANT IN

The Fair Play For Cuba Committee (FPCC) has approached two Queen's students with the aim of starting a local chapter on Campus.

A Kingston man, calling himself "Mr. Lucas" made overtures to two members of the New Democratic Club. A third student, a *Journal* staffer, became interested in the organization and sought more information on the organization.

"Mr. Lucas" told the reporter that he did not want his name to be associated with the FPCC because he was "labeled a Communist" in Kingston. But, he assured the reporter, he was not a Communist and had only been branded as such because he was sympathetic with several unpopular movements. "Lucas" then passed on the student's name to Toronto FPCC Office.

The *Journal* reporter received correspondence from the Toronto office of the organization and began an investigation of FPCC's purpose, organization, and how a chapter might be started at Queen's.

"Mr. Lucas" led the reporter to believe that FPCC was, in part, an organization attempting to fill the gap in reliable news and information available about Cuba, a gap created by the supposed suppression of the truth by the mass information media in Canada and the U.S. Clear information about the aims and purposes of the organization is

impossible to acquire, even from the Committee's National Chairman.

The chairman of FPCC is Mr. Vernel Olson.

Olson wrote that he would send the chairman of Varsity's FPCC group to speak at Queen's if the reporter would sponsor him. Olson sent in addition ten pamphlets, two of which were published by FPCC and eight by Cuban and American groups.

The two FPCC publications offered no meaningful definition of the organization's aims or purposes.

A letter was sent to Mr. Olson stating that the two copies of the Committee's publication "were completely unenlightening as to the aims and purposes of FPCC." The reporter requested further information along with an outline of what might be the subject of Mr. Fidler's speech and topics of other FPCC

materials that were available.

Olson answered this request with an application form which he claimed "sets out briefly, the aims of the Committee."

The purpose of the Committee as stated on the form is: "To disseminate truth, to combat untruth, to publish factual information which the Canadian mass media in general suppress, which the Canadian public has the right to know; and in the process to combat the ignorance, the inadequate leadership, the blatantly distorted reporting which we believe to constitute not only a grave injustice to the Cuban people and a serious threat to their dream of a better life, but a serious threat, as well, to the free traditions of our own people, our nation, our Hemisphere."

Olson also stated that "Mr. Fidler would of course speak on recent development in Cuba." He gave no indication as to the speaker's particular subject matter nor of his approach to the subject. The discussion regarding the activities of (See "FPCC", Page 3)

## Reviews Initiations Proposes New Program

### Arts Society To Combine Orientations and Initiations

A proposed outline of a combined orientation-initiation programme for Arts and Science was presented at the open meeting of the Society held Wednesday.

Austin Henderson said the programme included the ideas of many concerned students and student groups.

The recommendations involve

abandoning the present organizations for initiation and orientation; these would be replaced by a committee composed of the Dean of Arts, the Dean of Women, and 3 representatives each from Arts and Science. One of these representatives from each Society would be appointed by the executives; they would fulfill the positions of what

appeared to be expanded "Chief Vigilantes." The committee would appoint Senior Students (3rd and 4th year) as "Vigs" over groups of up to six students. An extended time was recommended for the programme, one day of which would involve an all out "Hell Day" of hazing and good fun off campus.

The whole programme was designed to present a balanced introduction to the university and to encourage a sense of community and dialogue between freshmen and the Faculty, seniors, and themselves.

The details of the programme at present require that the freshmen arrive on Wednesday, one week before their registration. A two-day programme of orientation in groups, with a student-faculty banquet on Thursday night, will be followed by "Hell Day" on Saturday. A big, well-decorated dance Saturday night finishes a hard day from which the freshmen reciprocate Sunday.

Monday and Tuesday will be spent in personal aid on courses, accompanied by an introduction to the clubs of Queen's. Classes start on Thursday.

At present the programme is under further extensive discussion; it must be presented to Levana, and receive the approval of both societies. It will come to a vote later this month.

## Parliament To Open Government To Fall

The Queen's Model Parliament will be held next week. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Speech from the Throne will be read by the Governor-General, Richard Lake.

The Speaker of the House on Monday evening will be Professor Leith of the Queen's History Department. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Stuart Scott, LL.B., of Kingston, will preside.

The situation which has led to the dissolution of the House in Ottawa is closely paralleled in the Campus Model Parliament. The Conservatives will have 27 seats; the Liberals, 24; and the New Democratic Party, 9 seats. The government is expected to fall the first night.

Everyone is welcome to attend Model Parliament on both Monday and Wednesday evenings. Members of the late (lamented?) Federal House will be in attendance on the second evening.

## NFCUS Sponsors Literary Contest

The NFCUS 1962-63 Literary Contest is open to all members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Winners will receive national publication of their work in the fall edition of "Campus Canada", Canada's national student magazine.

There are three categories: short stories, essays, and poetry; with separate sections for entries in English and French. Deadline for all entries is February 28, 1963.

For further details and contest rules contact Joyce Kuncelius at 546-1559.



Photo by FERR

"My Only Regret Is That Vocational Retraining Was Not Instituted Under My Government."

## Parliament Dissolves Party Leaders Comment

For only the second time in Canadian history, the Government has been defeated in the House of Commons. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's minority government succumbed to an overwhelming vote of non-confidence resulting in the immediate dissolution of Parliament.

The collapse was preceded by strong criticism of Diefenbaker's anti-American policy, and touched off by the resignation of Defence Minister Douglas Harkness.

With Queen's Model Parliament approaching next week, the *Journal* asked campus party leaders their reactions and opinions as to the probable results of the coming federal elections.

Progressive Conservative leader Al Dockrell stated that his party's stand on nuclear weapons is the same as that of resigned Defence Minister Harkness. "April's election," he said, "will see a four-party split returning a P.C. or Liberal minority government." Moreover, he predicted an election within a year. Commented Dockrell, "It's nice to see Canadians take a serious interest in politics."

Liberal leader Peter Walker saw the dissolution as a great boost to Liberal party morale, both federal and campus. Declared Walker, "We won one victory whether in model parliament or not."

On the other hand, John Buchanan, NDP leader felt that the coming election would solve nothing. "A Pearson government," he said, "would lack support on the nuclear arms issue, while a Diefen-

baker return would simply be regarded as a mandate from the people to carry on his old ways." But, continued Buchanan, "there is some reason to suspect that the minority parties might gain because of the weaknesses of the major parties."

All three parties maintain their campaign platform stands and are looking forward to a worthwhile debate during next week's Model Parliament.

## Ballots And Billets

Three faculties held their elections this week, the engineering faculty, Levana, and Theology.

Following is the slate of officers for the engineers for 1963-64.

President ..... Mac Evans  
First Vice-President ..... Jim Bayne  
Secretary ..... Art Quinby  
Senior AMS Rep. .... Gord Phillips  
Second Vice-President ..... Dave Whiting  
Assistant Secretary ..... Don MacKinnon  
Treasurer ..... Ted Warren

Previously elected at an Engineering Society Open Meeting were:

Junior AMS Rep. .... Tony Taylor  
Science Formal Convener ..... Wayne Alexander

*QJ* interviewed President Elect Evans who said,

"The results of the election are indeed gratifying and I am sure that the board elective will be energetic and constructive. I am deeply aware of the trust placed in me by the engineers, and will strive to be worthy of their confidence. As stated in my campaign, I hope that the board will direct their energy to curbing the growing sense of apathy towards campus activities generally shown by the majority of the members of the society."

President Elect Evans went on to say he planned to bring the society (See "Elections", Page 2)

## Law Students' Court Tries "Humbert Case"

The Ontario Law Students' Organization will hold its annual meeting and moot court competition at Queen's on February 8th, 9th, and 10th.

The students will visit Kingston Penitentiary on Friday and hold the moot court on Saturday at the Frontenac County Court House between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The association is one year old and is the successor of the Canadian Law Students' Organization which was first conceived at Queen's four years ago. Its purpose is to promote a better relationship between the member law schools and to improve the lot of the Ontario Law Student.

Peter Hall, a law student at Queen's, is Vice-President of the organization and chairman of the moot court. The Honourable J. J. McLennan, an Ontario Court of Appeal judge, assisted by a Toronto lawyer, J. T. Weir, Q.C., and H. F. Gibson, Q.C., a Kingston lawyer, will judge the cases. A team of two students from each of Queen's, Western, and the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa, and two teams of students from Osgoode Hall will argue the same case and will be

judged on the merits of their presentation.

The case is as follows: the plaintiff brought action to obtain an injunction to prevent the defendant from continuing to call herself "Mrs. Humbert". The plaintiff was married to the one Hubert Humbert, a local doctor. The plaintiff and Humbert were separated and Humbert subsequently obtained a divorce in the State of Nevada; this decree is invalid in Ontario. Humbert "married" the defendant who calls herself "Mrs. Humbert". The plaintiff claims she cannot legally so represent herself. An injunction was refused at the trial. The plaintiff appealed to the Upper Canada Moot Court, Appellate Division.

Prizes will be awarded to the best team and to the best "counsel" at a banquet in the LaSalle Hotel on Saturday night. Ottawa University has won the competition for the past two years.

About sixty students and guests are expected to attend the meeting, including the deans of the Law Schools and some faculty members as well as about eight students from each law school.

## AMS Invites Applications

Applications for the following AMS positions for next year are now being received:

Editor—Students' Handbook  
Editor—Who's Where  
Editor ..... Tricolor  
Bus. Manager ..... Journal  
Editor ..... Journal  
Bus. Manager ..... Journal  
Male Athletic Stick  
Female Athletic Stick  
Chief of Police  
NFCUS Chairman  
Freshmen Orientation Convener  
Chief Justice AMS Court  
Prosecuting Attorney—AMS Court  
Band Manager  
Head Cheerleader  
Applications must be in at the AMS Office by February 19.

## Model Parliament Opens Monday



## Arts Candidates State Platforms

### Candidates for Arts and Science Society Executive

#### Presidential Candidates —

##### ALLAN DOCKRELL —

He feels that the typing and mimeographing service has great potentiality and that it can be improved. A special committee should be set up to investigate its potential. He advocates more publicity for the service.

He promises to review initiation procedure and the selection of chief vigilante should be made carefully as he is the head of initiation. There should be more of an introduction to social activities.

##### DAVE WILSON —

He would like to see more dynamic consideration of the building fund. He wants to arouse enthusiasm in the fund. He will encourage of the N.F.C.U.S. education committee. He feels a Dean of Men as such is impossible. A faculty member would not be able or willing to give up his time from studies. On the other hand a non-faculty member would not have the respect of the faculty. He feels a staff adviser for each year be appointed.

He would also like to see an expansion in A.I.S.E.C. to include all Arts fields.

### Vice-Presidential Candidates —

##### STEVE BONNYCASTLE —

He proposes:

- (1) extension of concert committee. One or two more concerts a year.
- (2) contribute excess funds to the building fund and to support the symposium program.
- (3) supports initiation program fully.

##### PETE SCULLY —

The position is not a dead office. The vice-president should work in close co-operation with the President.

He proposes:

- (1) Formal committee: Tickets were rather expensive this year for the talent we got. Contract for talent earlier.
- (2) The social aspects of initiation are not entirely wrong. The academic outlook should be increased.
- (3) Look into the Arts and Science concert committee. In the past, no other variety besides folk singers has been obtained. A greater variety should be obtained.

### Secretarial Candidates —

##### KENNEDY McLELLAN —

He thinks that this position entails more than correspondence and record-keeping. The secretary should contribute to

the discussion. He should be aware of the activities of the committees and co-operate with them.

He would support any effort to stimulate the building fund, and would maintain communication between the students and the executive by frequent newsletters. Perhaps C.F.R.C. could be used.

He feels a modification must be made in the orientation program, not in the initiation program.

##### JOHN WARDLE —

If elected, he feels he will be able to do his job properly and record faithfully the minutes of the meetings.

### Treasurer —

##### JOHN CHOWN —

The task involves skill in book-keeping and personal judgement in scrutinizing expenditures. He feels he has the aptitude and interest.

##### DOUGLAS MAY —

The treasurer, he says, is the financial watchdog of the executive. He must present audited reports and aid the year treasurers. His duties as a member of the executive are to act in the best interests of the executive. He will be willing to present new ideas and give constructive criticism. He feels the concept of initiation must be changed to give the freshmen a purpose.

(Continued from Page 1)

more into extracurricular campus life by having a cross section of the society attend the executive meetings. The cross section would then be able to explain and talk about the meeting to their friends. Evans also mentioned revamping the engineering induction ceremony, which he fears is obsolete. He envisages it more as a means of introducing Freshmen to various campus activities.

QJ also talked with Jim Bayne, First Vice-President. Bayne made the following statement: "I hope that the people who supported the candidates in the Engineering Society Elections will support them and their programmes during the coming year. Only with this support can we have an efficient and effective executive."

Dave Whiting, Second Vice-President, was asked to make a statement for QJ readers. Said

## Society Elections

Whiting: "As second vice-president, and president of the Club Rooms Committee, I intend to promote wider use of the clubrooms, as I stated in my campaign, by the organization of a social committee, as a subcommittee of the present Club Rooms Committee. I am also sure that I can work in close co-operation with the president, because of our coinciding views."

Engineering Society President Doug Does reported that 57% of the 785 eligible voters cast their votes. This is a drop from last year, but is due, he said, to this year's drop in enrolment. While nearing the end of his term, Does said that over the past year he has spent an average of 25 hours a week as executive president. "But," he claimed, it has been an invaluable experience."

### THEOLOGY

The Theology Faculty also held their elections this week. The following will be their officers for the coming year.

Moderator (Pres.) Peter McKellar  
Bishop (Vice-Pres.) Cameron McMillan

Scribe (Secretary) Morris Bartlett  
Deacon (Treas.) Don Rutherford  
Senior AMS Rep. Donald Powell  
Junior AMS Rep. Al McDowell  
Beagle (comparable to party whip) Bart Frerichs

President Elect McKellar made this statement to QJ "As the new moderator of the Theological Society, I will endeavour to keep constant contact between the Theological Faculty and the Members of Queen's University, and I

will always try to uphold the office to which I have been elected." When asked about the strange names for the executive positions in the Theology Executive, McKellar explained that Theologs appreciate tradition.

### LEVANA

Monday and Tuesday, Levantes elected the first half of their '63 executive. Elected as President was Jean Little, as Junior AMS Representative, Ann Ketcheson, and as Chief Vig., Joanne Bascom.

Miss Little made the following statement to QJ: "I'm very pleased with the outcome of the elections and would like to thank all those that supported me. I'll certainly try to do the best job I can during the coming year."

Miss Ketcheson told a QJ reporter, "I am very interested in the campus. I will consider it a challenge to see that the Levantes are represented fairly on the AMS. It is a challenge which I hope to fulfill."

## Classified

### LOST:

A Parker Pen; black with silver cap. Please phone 546-1983.

### FOUND:

K & E Slide Rule; Lady's purse (at Se. '64 yr. party); Camera and case (at Arts Formal). May be picked up at the A.M.S. office.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Friends and acquaintances of Mr. John Crockett, McNeill House, would like to publicize his recent betrothal to Miss Wendy Smith, Goodwin House. They shall spend their honeymoon in Toronto next weekend. Published by those who have Mr. Crockett's best interests at heart.

### FOR SALE — GROUP RATES

The Science Clubrooms is once again celebrating its first annual "give-the-students-a-good-deal-on-records" sale. Buy this group of 19 guaranteed low fidelity, stereotyped, all-sorts recordings. These come complete with nostalgic thumb prints, scratches, and ripped covers. All for the amazing inflated price of \$5.00 — and that's for serious, lady. Actually these records are O.K. for a cheap wind up gramophone or the Jimmy Rogers' show.

Call your dealer right away.  
"Dishonest" Gay Racine, 542-7827  
Brian "Chizzler" Greenleaf, 546-9757

### Notice

People who have served on the Arts and Science Society Executive and as committee chairmen who are in their graduating year are asked to please contact Denny McDermott at 548-2868.

Levana elections for Secretary and President of Levana Council are to be held Mon. & Tues., February 11th-12th. Pink Athletic Cards are necessary.

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## -SIGNPOST-

### Friday, February 8

The International House current series at 12:30 p.m. has Prof. Newitt of the Faculty of Law speaking on "The Meaning of Law".

The parties are getting bigger and better every week. Why don't you join the fun? Come and learn about the bowling party. International House, 181 University Avenue.

### Saturday, February 9

Open House — School of Occupational Therapy welcomes you from 1-5 p.m. to see our display and activities at 47 Queen's Crescent (Access from lower New Physics building).

### Sunday, February 10

The concluding talk in the lecture series on "Christianity for Engineers" will be given in the Science Clubrooms, main lounge, at 4:30 p.m. The question "Can Engineers Believe?" will be discussed by Mr. Harry Robin.

son, minister of Church of the Redeemer, Kingston. All engineers are urged not to miss this final meeting in the series.

### Monday, February 11

9:00 p.m. — Christian Science Informal Group meeting. Committee Room 4, Students' Union Bldg. All interested welcome.

### Tuesday, February 12

GERMAN CLUB. Prof. Bieler will give a lecture on the works of Kaethe Kollwitz, with particular reference to the works which are presently exhibited at the Art Centre. This will be followed by a discussion period with refreshments. Anyone interested is asked to be at the main gallery of the Art Centre at 7:45 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 13

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Commerce Club at 8:00 p.m. in Room 14 of Dunning Hall. The speaker will be Mr. Geoffrey Hind of McKim Advertising in Montreal. His topic will be "Creativity in Advertising". All are welcome, refreshments will be served.

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## Fair Play For Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)  
an FPCC at Queen's was left to some future date.

Further analysis of the ten pamphlets originally forwarded shows that four were merely texts of Castro's speeches.

Two were published by the Pioneer Publishers, New York City and another by the Young Socialist Forum, also in New York and also readily available.

Four of the ten pamphlets were published in Cuba, including one of a speech, and all are available from the Cuban Embassy. One of these pamphlets entitled "Cuba Facts and Figures" included many statistics that appeared more impressive than meaningful.

For example, one chart shows increasing total wages paid to Cu-

ban workers; an increase that could be as well explained by increasing population, decreasing unemployment, or a re-valuation of the peso.

Only two of the magazines seemed to make a real contribution to spreading the truth about Cuba, and both were published in Cuba.

In the 54 pages of material published by the FPCC only two were devoted to an example of the general suppression of factual information about Cuba by the Canadian mass media. Approximately 36 pages were devoted to texts of Dr. Castro's speeches. The remaining pages included commentary on Cuba — generally by non-Cubans.

The last of ten pamphlets dealt directly with information suppression. It was a reprint of an

article from *Liberation*, a widely known and well distributed American magazine.

Finally, the only literature devoting itself to the aims of the Committee at length was a reprint from a widely distributed magazine, the reprint itself being readily available.

FPCC distribution of materials and its own publications appeared to be as muddled as was its aims and methods of policy, the student claimed.

The QJ staffer concluded that FPCC might seek some of its own advice and stop suppressing information concerning its own aims, policies and beliefs.

### TRICOLOR

Tricolor '63, the 35th annual Queen's yearbook, will be on sale from February 4 to February 22.

## Aesculapian Executive Candidates



Linden Frelick

1. Linden Frelick — Meds '64

Proposes better communication between the executive and the members of the Aesculapian Society and will make sure that the society plays a leadership role to campus activities. "I will strive to encourage our society to inquire, debate, and compromise, which will make it the true voice of Medsmen at Queen's."

### Vice President

1. Al Aldersberg — Meds '65

"By advocating increased communications between executive and society, I propose to eliminate the primary cause of student disinterest which has hamstrung our society."

2. Tom McQueen — Meds '65

"By consideration of your ideas, I propose to use my executive vote, not as a personal opinion but to advance your interests in the Aesculapian business."

3. Hugh Scully — Meds '65

"The position of Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society is a position of responsibility. I would like to see more of the many administrative duties, formerly conducted by the President, undertaken by the Vice-President."

### Treasurer

1. John Rodway — Meds '67

Football week-end dance to raise funds to subsidize social events. Preparation of the financial statement to all members.

2. Wade Juneak — Meds '67

I have had experience in book-keeping, so the position of treasurer would not be completely new to me.



James Gondie

2. James Gondie — Meds '64

"My interest in the Society involves among other things a closer relationship within the faculty between students and the executive and its activities. I offer conscientious executive leadership for routine affairs, and an open ear to all years and individuals to instill their personal pride in an active working society."

### Ass. Secretary

1. Bonney Berry

"If elected I am prepared to fulfill all the duties of the Assistant Secretary and any extra work to help the Aesculapian Society and its members."

2. Mike Jewett

"In the past I have been Secretary for Student Councils and this year for Residence. I feel that I could fill this position capably."

### Athletic Stick

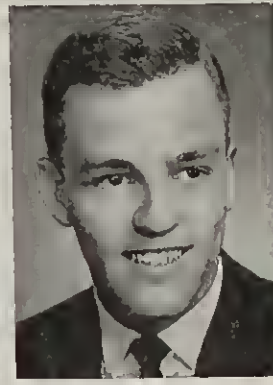
1. Tom Gleeson — Meds '66

"Some form of Athletic Activities extended to 'Medswomen'. More emphasis placed upon proper scheduling, extension, and modification through imagination."

2. Tony Graham — Meds '66

Intermedical sports for girls. Better deal in Bews race. Medical Week-end. Active and truly representative Society.

A dance and buffet will be held tonight at the Commodore Hotel from 8:30 to 1:00. Tickets are still available at \$3.00 per couple.



Bob MacMillan

3. Bob MacMillan — Meds '64

"More active interest and participation in activities sponsored by our society, can only be achieved by means of extensive publicity of executive decision, coming events, etc., both in a regular weekly Queen's Journal column, and weekly bulletins posted in all medical buildings. Only through such communications between executive and society members, can we attain a successful and active Aesculapian Society."

### Jr. AMS

1. Clare Brant — Meds '63

"I propose more active participation in the AMS activities on the part of the Medical representatives as well as a more efficient means of informing the Medical Students of AMS affairs."

2. Joan Whitfield — Meds '65

A sincere, conscientious desire to represent the Aesculapian Society in the AMS.

### By Acclamation

Sr. AMS Rep. — Maureen Law — Meds '64

Jr. CAMS — Robin Staebler — Meds '66

Secretary — Mike Johnson — Meds '64

Voting takes place this afternoon, from 12 noon until 5 o'clock. The Premedical years and First Year Meds will vote in the Anatomy Club Rooms. Second to Fourth Medical Years will vote in the Matheson Room.

The election results, Medical Keys, Lectureship Award and Athletic Trophies will be given at tonight's party.

**Under Mushroom**  
Feb. 21, 22, 23

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These lines from Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass" just about explain the pace of developments in IBM, the leader in the fast-growing electronic data processing industry.

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\*Trade Mark

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- \* February 8 and 9 — Final two nights' performances of "Pirates of Penzance" — Grant Hall
- \* February 11 — Spring Concert Series — Convocation Hall  
— Model Parliament — 7:30 p.m. — Grant Hall
- \* February 13 — Drama Guild Performance — Convocation Hall  
— Model Parliament — 7:30 p.m. — Grant Hall
- \* February 14 — English Department Guest Lecturer — Ellis Auditorium  
— Drama Guild Performance — Grant Hall
- \* February 15 — Levana Formal — Grant Hall
- \* February 16 — Audubon Screen Tour — Dunning Auditorium  
— Kingston Secondary Schools' Concert — Grant Hall  
— Last evening of Drama Guild performance — Convocation Hall

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference.

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## Round Table Review

After one meeting, the Academic Round Table finds its role still fairly nebulous.

With the advent of the Arts and Science Student Faculty Committee many of the original matters that this committee was to feed upon have been channelled off.

However, the Academic Round Table can serve a vital function at Queen's.

It can discuss a Dean of Men, his necessary qualifications, his role, his responsibility and his place in the superstructure of the University. There are no faculty bounds involved here.

It can investigate the effects of expanding graduate work on the University teaching staff, the undergraduate and the existing facilities, irrespective of faculty.

Such effects must touch all students. It can survey the adequacy of the

proposed library expansion and its implications. The library is the property of all.

The Round Table has many areas in which to work.

But a second problem is that of knowing how to proceed.

If the Round Table is to meet the wide variety of problems Queen'smen face, it must be prepared to define its role in the broadest possible sense.

There must be no area of this university that cannot come under its scrutiny.

### Quote From The Hill

"No greater love hath any man than would lay down his friends for his life."

—Lester B. Pearson (while referring to the Prime Minister in the final debate Tuesday, February 5).

There must be no area of information that it cannot find at its disposal.

After researching, discussing and formulating its recommendations, the Round Table should direct its findings to the attention of the proper authority, be it the administration, the student government, the faculty, or other student activities. Proposals should be approved by the AMS Executive, but they should not be left for the Executive to pass on to the proper authority.

The Academic Round Table must be certain that it will have the potency to demand action while preserving the air of authority that comes from student government sanction.

There are already too many organizations devoting too much time discussing fuzzy concepts. The Academic Round Table must deal with the real problems of the University.

## Still Think

Editor, Journal:

In my first letter I was trying to show that if you want to understand Christianity you should not ask, "Is there a God?" but, "Who was Jesus Christ?"

This will lead to a dilemma. He was either what He claimed to be, the Son of God, or a maniac.

I then gave an argument showing why I believe the former, that He was the Son of God.

It is my hope that those who are in earnest will not only contact a priest, minister or Christian layman, but also that they will examine the records that we have of His life, objectively, not prejudging His resurrection or deity. They will be able to answer the question "What think ye of Christ?"

Bob Leckey,  
Arts '63.

## Thanks, Staff

Editor, Journal:

I think a word of thanks is due to the many faculty members who attended last weekend's NFGUS - SCM Education Seminar.

Let us hope that the friendly discussions which took place during the Seminar will be indicative of a new trend to make Queen's a true "community of scholars."

Sue Perry.

Phone  
546-2697



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the Tartan Tops  
**JAMAICA DRY GINGER ALE**  
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AND  
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## Berlin, One More Time

In putting forward his so-called "solution" to the Berlin problem, Mr. Robert Blair tries to assume the guise of a constructive ideological thinker and a promoter of world peace. But he cannot conceal the real truth of the matter, namely, that he is actually a cunning imperialist stooge.

With a great show of what looks like admirable realism, he calls on the NATO powers to recognize that the existence of East Germany is an indisputable fact. But he chooses to overlook the equally important fact that East Berlin is the capital of East Germany. East Berlin is an integral part of the East German state and its thriving socialist economy. East Germany will never surrender its capital city!

But that is what Mr. Blair and the other imperialist schemers want, although they hide their vile plots behind a smoke-screen of fine words. Mr. Blair clearly suggests that the whole of Berlin should

become an international city. This the socialist powers could never accept. It is only West Berlin that must be put under international control.

The four-power agreement that separated Berlin from the rest of Germany in 1945 is now obsolete. East Berlin has been thoroughly integrated with East Germany. Only West Berlin remains an isolated anachronism.

Nor can we accept the withdrawal of NATO forces from West Germany in exchange for the withdrawal of our friendly Soviet protectors from East Germany. This would give the imperialist revanchists in Bonn a free hand to use their superior industrial might in order to dominate their socialist brothers and plot new aggression against the East. East Germany would be more defenceless than ever.

Of course Mr. Blair wants to move the UN headquarters to Berlin as well, knowing as he does

that West Berlin has now been made into a hotbed of imperialist subversion and Yankee espionage. As soon as the western spies, now dressed as soldiers, get out of Berlin, he will insist on bringing them back dressed as diplomats. And of course he wants to get the representatives of the socialist countries out of New York!

As for putting a neutral chairman at the head of Berlin's civic government, Mr. Blair obviously has in mind some slippery capitalist today such as Dag Hammarskjöld, who would aid Willy Brandt and his henchmen in their propaganda war that has deluded so many of the masses in West Berlin already. He ignores the only truly logical solution: a troika representing East, West and neutrals, on which each member would have veto power.

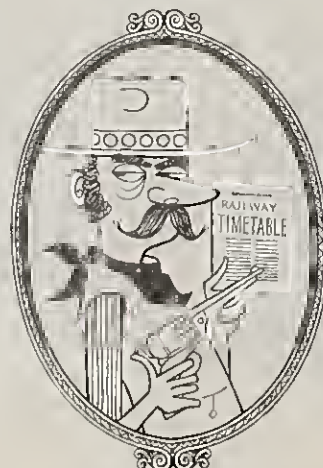
Socialists of Queen's, unite! You have nothing to lose but your New Democratic Club, and possibly your good standing with the RCMP.

Karl Engels.

## Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Horses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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## Guest Editorial

### Canada's Dilemma

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

#### CANADA'S DILEMMA

The trouble between Canada and the United States reflects the basic dilemma which has caused a great stir through the entire NATO relationship.

The United States wants its principal allies to submerge their own national defense in a collective defense, where for example General de Gaulle would merely be one among many and lose direct control of French defense. In present circumstances this unified defense quite simply means final control by the United States.

The allies don't like it. This is partly because they don't want to yield up control of their own nuclear destiny a sacrifice they know the United States is not prepared to make. And partly because they have strong ban-the-bomb minorities who fear that American control in a crisis means control by the Pentagon, by men trained to think in terms of war, not peace.

The United States replies that central control is unavoidable in time of crisis, in a world where destruction lies ready, minutes away — and that in advance of crisis many an-

cillary measures can be taken for genuinely collective policy planning.

This is the central dilemma. It is sharpened by American insistence that its major allies, most of them prosperous, share more of the economic burden because the dollar cannot carry it all. Yet while paying more, they won't get a larger share of ultimate decision. And in Canada's case the strain is made especially poignant by a technical factor. Canada is asked to put money into, and accept nuclear warheads under American control for, the Bomarc B installations which are rapidly becoming obsolete. They are not very good missiles to intercept incoming manned bombers. Secretary McNamara expects the Soviet shift away from bombers to continue, and plans to phase the Bomarc effort out of existence in a few years. Yet it remains a necessary transition device today.

Nothing but great patience can resolve this central dilemma. But meanwhile there can be no justification for running away from the defense of the West because its command problems are painful and its techniques are shifting.

## Queen's Drama Guild

presents

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Feb. 13, 14, 16

8:15 p.m.

Ticket Prices — Wednesday & Thursday .75, \$1.00,  
Saturday \$1.00, \$1.50



## Queen'sman Abroad

by Don Smith

Don Smith, who hails from Vancouver, is a Queen's student in Arts '64. He is currently taking his third year at the University of Birmingham, England, and will return next year to complete his B.A. in English.

The reputation of Birmingham for general sordidness is almost international. The city of two million people is located in the heart of the industrial Midlands, and therefore, from an aesthetic point of view, is not one of the pleasantest places to live. The University, which has none of the nobility of architecture one would expect in an English university, is located on a large hill in one of the upper middle class residential districts close to the centre of the city. The campus buildings radiate from a very tall, red-brick clock-tower called "Joe".

### Housing

On the surface student life appears similar to that at Queen's. As there is a shortage of rooms in the halls of residence most of the students live in approved "digs" or apartments. However, because there is also a limited number of these, many students must commute by local bus trans-

port over quite large distances. Consequently the university and its activities become the focal point in their lives as they are forced to spend most of their time actually on the campus.

In the humanities the lecture system is quite different from that at Queen's. Where we have usually three hours of lectures per week per course, they have only one. This leaves the student with a great deal of free time, ostensibly to be spent studying. While the more serious utilize their time in this way, many busy themselves with extracurricular activities, which usually take place during the day. The remainder spend hour after hour in the coffee shop gossiping.

### Campus Pubs

One remarkable feature about the Students' Union, which is a very good one, is that it boasts not one, but two bars. One is a comfortably furnished, cosy little place where one may indulge in some quiet conversations over half a pint of bitter. The other is a larger more boisterous place where the Rugby teams assemble to celebrate a victory or mourn a defeat. This aspect of the Student's union doesn't seem to have any permanent adverse effects on the students

themselves, and as far as I know there have been no complaints lodged by the surrounding residents.

Entertainment for the student is cheap, and of a fairly high calibre. The university theatre group has a good company and has succeeded in producing a large number of highly entertaining productions during the course of the term. Their production of Ionesco's *The Killer* fared well at the Sunday Times drama festival at Laughlinburgh and this term's production of *Carrou* promises to be equally good. The Birmingham Repertory Theatre is excellent and Stratford-on-Avon is only twenty miles away. For those less culturally inclined there are any number of dances and club socials which continue throughout the course of the term. Unlike Queen's there is no "football season" from a social point of view. In fact apart from sporadic hand-fuls of supporters, the sports programme seems to operate almost independently of the rest of university life. Also inter-faculty competition, on an athletic level, is not nearly as keen.

### Competition Keen

A large number of the students here have written the Oxbridge entrance exams and haven't made it. Although there is some bitterness about this, because a third at Oxbridge is supposed to be better than a first at what is euphemistically called a "provincial university", this soon dies out after the term gets going. Another aspect which affects the general atmosphere of university life here is that unlike students of North America, no one feels he has a natural right to a university education. Those who reach university must pass a series of highly selective examinations which weed out a large number of people. Those who do make it however, are given state grants of money, which appear to be adequate in most cases. The result is, academic competition is very keen and the average level of intelligence is high.

A final point worth mentioning is that many of the students are fairly widely read before they come to university, and appear more willing to discuss things from an intellectual standpoint, than most Queen's students. On the other hand they are less mature socially, due to the absence of co-educational schools.

## Is God Metaphysical?

by Sandi Schofield and Ron Matheson

We, as Christians, feel that the recent report in the Journal on the "Agnostics Assembly" was unfair in its brief description of Professor Fennell's defense of Christianity. As two students who participated in the conference, we have compared the notes that we received from him; each reader thus can decide whether the professor's views were metaphysical or not.

Professor Fennell stated that there were four levels of knowledge: scientific knowledge, aesthetic appreciation, moral knowledge and self-transforming knowledge.

### Receptive To Truth

Enlarging on this latter point he said: "I as a person have a personal 'I' — an inner personality — which you can never know unless I reveal it to you. But this is a knowledge which you can never know unless you want to receive it after I have given it. God can be known only on the basis of self-giving. Christ is God giving Himself to be known by man. But knowing requires the love and willingness of both parties; He has revealed His nature in Christ; we have to be willing to receive."

Twentieth-century Hell he defined as being "bound by God, yet in radical opposition to Him and related only to oneself — egocentric." Introversion leads to the death of the spirit and nature. Man in contradiction to God is on his way to death.

In Jesus men have experienced new life. There cannot be self-fulfilment without self-loss. We find ourselves only when we lose ourselves in Christ. Since our participation in

eternal life involves free decision, we can reverse the decision until death, but God wills the eternal life of every man. Life in God is the only real Life, to be separated from God is Death. Man may identify himself therefore with not-being and therefore perish. God, in this sense, allows every man to perish.

Is God good if He has given man free will with the possibility of destroying himself? Parents sometimes are over-protective and want to lead their children's lives. A person is not a person until he assumes some responsibility. If you allowed a child no responsibility, it would be inhuman, since the person could not fulfill himself. He becomes a robot or puppet. Freedom for self-determination brings with it the possibility of self-destruction but also of self-fulfilment and self-actualization.

### Reality Faced

The failure to live the spiritual life in love as Jesus lived and loved, for God and neighbour, is to be turned towards self and as a result be alienated from God and our neighbour. There will come a day when all our self-pretenses and illusions are destroyed, and we will see ourselves as we are seen by God. We will see Ultimate Reality — Jesus Christ — where there is no chance of escape through rationalization and self-justification. Then we will find out whether we were really for God and our neighbour or just for ourselves. Ultimately there can be no love for our neighbour apart from our loving the Christian God and being loved by Him.

The apostle Paul said that he would will self-destruction

for the salvation of another. This is what Jesus Christ has done. This is the empirical evidence of Jesus Christ's love in him and proves that Paul was indeed a Christian.

"He who seeks to save his life shall lose it." We can give all our goods to feed the poor, but this is not necessarily love. But if we seek the good of our neighbours, and not our own, then this is Christ's love. God has created man to love his neighbours as himself, but man can delude his neighbours so that they think he is loving them. Only we know ourselves and our real motives. God also knows them entirely. Our giving, on the other hand should not appeal to the selfishness in others.

The primary human reality is to love and be loved insofar as there is a God. Empirical evidence shows that a child who has been raised in complete rejection can't love, but has to be loved; he has to experience gratitude of affection. In

Christianity there is no such thing as individual salvation; man has to commune with others. God in the parable of the "ninety and nine" (Luke 15:4-10) is concerned with the one who is estranged and the real Christian community is too. The meaning of destruction is, not to love — to take away the freedom to love is taking away the possibility of man's realizing himself by the freedom of love; if we had no freedom we would be dehumanized. We find our humanity by living in love.

Paul Tillich has said: "We do not realize what harm we can do to our children simply by a glance of rejection". On Judgement Day, we shall see our relationships to our neighbours as they really are in ultimate and inescapable Truth and Reality. To be saved from sin and death is an act of self-determination. "Yet wherever men did accept Him He gave them the power to become sons of God". (John 1:12)

### IS NOTHING SACRED?

#### An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt

#### Chapter XII

Queen's has many clubs. Recent studies show there are 3,495 clubs on campus, compared with student enrolment of 3,452. Some students do double duty.

There is the NFCUS club, the NDP club, the French club and the Club club. The A.M.S. has not yet accredited The Saints.

Biggest club is the one made of hickory. It resides in the Dean's office and gently discourages Queen'smen from getting too many F's.

Political clubs are the most active. First major event sponsored by the Queen's P.C. club was the Model Parliament convened in 1867, with John A. Macdonald as Prime Minister. Macdonald had an idea — why not call this the real thing? They did. Result — Confederation.

Most unusual club is the one responsible for Melvin Shark's grand slam (1873). He was dealt the needed ace of clubs, but goofed the finesse. So he threw a lamp against the wall. It made a grand slam.

Extra-curricular activities are vital to well-balanced students. Next year, university planners will introduce a radical new program — curricular activities.

(Next issue: An expose: Who Really Runs Queen's — the U.S. State Department. Does Dean Rusk want Canada for his summer cottage? Will Caroline be Canada's next Defence Minister?)

## The Poets' Nook

### Cats I Have Known

A kitten of its thoughtlessly cruel ploy  
Is ravaging a helpless boll of string,  
And watching, I regret the coming day  
Of knowledge that maturity will bring.

A cot is conscious of its cruelty.  
It savours all the futile ponc that  
Propels a victim trying to get free.  
I, who have known you kitten, know you cot.

Bob Hamilton

### Poem

Love should be wordless,  
flight of a silent  
butterfly  
tonight.

Tom Eadie

## Pirates in the Hall

Much hard work has gone into the coming production of the "Pirates of Penzance." The young stars have been practising all fall and are in tremendous form for the presentation this weekend in Grant Hall.

The typically far-fetched Gilbert and Sullivan plot involves the unrequited love of Ruth, played by June Elliot, for the hero, Fred, capably played by Bill Dundass. At the end of the first act Fred is about to marry a young maiden, played brilliantly by Gillian Gerry. Complications arise in the marriage plans through the interference of the Pirate King, — Greg Laughton. Suds Clark provides further amusement by his portrayal of a stuffy major general.

The only criticism seems to be the group's lack of familiarity with the large hall. Voices simply do not carry in Grant Hall the way they do in the Clee Club's small practice room. However we are sure they will be able to overcome this difficulty and hold their own with the orchestra, which gives a good rendition of this well-known operetta.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

### Chalmers

#### United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BARNISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

11:00 a.m.—The Men Around Jesus — (1) "Peter"

7:30 p.m.—The Greatest Life Ever Lived — (2) "Jesus, Man at His Best"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation to All Queen's Students

### St. Andrew's

#### Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

Director of Praise,  
Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

157TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon: Call to God's Service, Th. Rev. W. Stanford Reid P.H.D.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon: Peace Through Victory, Th. Rev. W. Stanford Reid P.H.D.

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry  
C.K.L.C.  
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
Dr. Reid will speak  
Come and Worship

### Sydenham Street

#### United Church

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel:  
Divine Service. Visitors and strangers are welcome at these brief services. The Chapel is reached by the entrance at the rear of the church on William St.

11:00 a.m.—"For the Faint-hearted Christian", Radio Broadcast over CKWS (960)

7:30 p.m.—Awkward Christian Teachings 4: "The Inspiration of the Bible", Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.

### St. Mark's Lutheran

corner Earl &amp; Victoria.

Rev. R. Oswald, B.A.,  
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening Service.



## "Focus" Presents "Too Tall"



Photo by DRADER  
Golden Goels Rookie  
Star — Bob Howes

## High Scoring 6'4" Frosh Bob Howes

Rookie Bob Howes, who stands 6'4", is faced with a dilemma that most basketball fans don't realize exists.

"Height is a disadvantage", said big Bob in a recent interview. This statement seems to fly in the face of the often depicted concept that the game is dominated by great gangling freaks. But he went on to explain.

"In High School, if you are tall, they immediately stick you under the basket, because you can out-jump everybody and you only have to learn certain moves. But in this league everybody is big and you're forced to get out and make moves and shots you've never had to make before."

Howes felt that learning these new techniques were his biggest single challenge. The fact that Bob was second high scorer against the Blues would seem to indicate that he is meeting that challenge.

This rather self-critical young man feels that he has a further difficulty to overcome. Unlike other good players in the league Bob did not concentrate on basketball all year round. At Thornhill High School, north of Toronto, he spread his talents over football and track and field in addition to basketball.

Despite these so called disadvantages, Bob scored his 12 points with impressive ease against Varsity. The shot he uses most effectively is quite startling at first sight. Backing up towards the basket he springs into the air and reaching backwards at a crazy angle he ladles the ball off his palm into the hoop.

"It's a shot I learned from watching Elgin Baylor (considered by many to be the best all-round player in the N.B.A.). It works well even against a zone defence and also draws plenty of fouls."

But again he offered some-critical comment to the effect that he must practice moving both ways in order to make it more of a scoring threat.

Off the court Bob is enrolled in General Arts. He wants to get a taste of everything before he decides upon future courses. One thing for sure, however — Bob Howes' basketball "disadvantages" are definitely disappearing.

## Levana "Gaelettes" Host Hockey Tournney

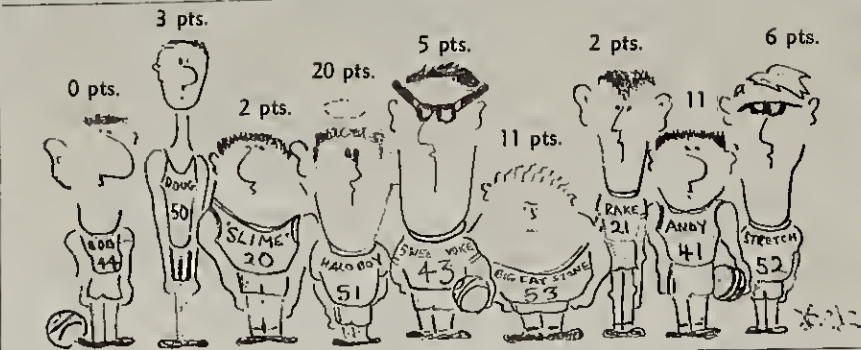
This weekend, on Saturday, from 2:00 to 5:30 on Saturday February 9, the Queen's inter-collegiate hockey team, featuring such stars as Cookie Cartwright and Carol Hopson, will meet the hockey teams of McGill and Toronto.

Toronto will be the main opposition for the Queen's team, and their game will probably be the most important game of the tournament. The Queen's team is very strong, however, as has already been demonstrated last weekend in the sportathon at McGill. The general opinion is that the Queen's team will proceed to Toronto for the final playoff of this tournament on February 22 and 23.

The second half of this tournament will also be played this weekend at OAC. The teams in the league who will be playing at OAC are McMaster, Western and OAC. The winner in this half of the tournament will play the winner of the tournament in Toronto on February 22 and 23.

The winner of the tournament last year was Toronto with 8 points. Queen's was second with 7 points. It is hoped, however, that the Queen's team will be able to beat the strong Toronto team this year.

The hockey games will be played in the Jock Harty arena



## Gaels Down 74-62

Mike Jackson was high man for the Gaels with 20 points as Gaels fell to Clarkson Tech. 74-62. But Al Raisbeck who scored only two points emerged as the game's hero. "Rake" checked Clarkson's D. Putnam for most of the game. Putnam is ranked 24th in the small college scoring race in the U.S.A., averaging 24.3 points per game. Al's keen defence held him to 9 points in Wednesday's game.

Overall, Gaels hit 36 percent of their shots. Clarkson maintained a lead throughout the game but the Gaels threatened several times, once closing the gap to 7 points.

## Clarkson Golden Knights Meet Icemen At Jock Harty

Queen's hockey Gaels take on the Clarkson Golden Knights in an exhibition encounter Friday night at the Jock Harty arena.

The two teams sport widely differing records going into the

game with Queen's being able to claim only one win and a tie in play so far this season and the visitors sporting an 11-3 record as of two weeks ago.

Clarkson Institute of Technology claims a fine hockey team which is made up mainly of Canadian boys drawn from the Eastern Ontario area, enticed by the prospects of playing hockey for a highly ranked American school. In season play the Clarksonites have whitewashed many of the good teams on this side of the border as well as American college clubs. Ottawa Montagnards, the best junior hockey team in Eastern Ontario fell 7-1 to the Knights, as did Laval by the same score and University of Montreal by 10 to 5.

In their own country the boys from Potsdam have triumphed over Yale, Rensselaer, Polytech, Boston U., Cornell, and Harvard, to mention only the better known schools.

The Gaels have little to brag about even at their best. Two main difficulties have plagued them all year, difficulties which have prevented them from winning games... a weak offense and a weak defense. Despite the usual habit of sports writers of being optimistic, I can see the Gaels doing no better than the 8-0 loss they suffered at the hands of the same team last year.



Photo by DRADER

Bob Makes It Look Easy

# HELP!

we need reporters



## Bird Tournney Here Fri. - Sat.

This weekend the men's inter-collegiate Badminton Championships will be held in the Queen's gym. Last year, though being absent from the competition the previous year, Queen's went undefeated in 24 matches to upset favoured U. of T.

This year, the same four players will be defending their title against U. of T., McGill, Western, Assumption, and McMaster.

The singles match will be played Friday afternoon and evening from 3:30 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday morning, the doubles will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue until about 3:30 p.m.

The number one singles position is played by Denny McDermott, Arts '64, who, last year, defeated the number three ranked Canadian Junior player, Gord Wade of U. of T. The next three singles in order are Charles Pablow, Arts '64, Garry Tyrell, Arts '63, and Milt Hess, Arts '64.

McDermott and Pablow were doubles champions last year but Tyrell and Hess were also undefeated and rank very highly.

The McGill team boasts a former Queensman, Kim Singhal while Assumption has the upcoming Eric Pertsch. U. of T. is expected to offer the strongest competition against favoured Queen's.

The tournament should be of particular interest to members of the Queen's Badminton Club and to those who wish to see good badminton being played. It might be noted that the last time Queen's won away from home, they were defeated in the home game the following year.

From the home point of view the highlights of the tournament should be in both the singles and the doubles matches against U. of T.

The team must win two out of three games of 15 points each. A team must serve to win a point and merely loses its serve if it commits a fault while serving. If matches are tied at 13-13 or 14-14, the team reaching the score first has the option to continue playing the regular 15 point game or to set the match at five of three points, the winner being the team to reach five or three first.

The Queen's schedule is as follows:

### FRIDAY-SINGLES

Queen's vs. McGill — 9:30  
Queen's vs. Assumption — 5:30  
Queen's vs. McMaster — 7:30  
Queen's vs. Toronto — 9:00  
Queen's vs. Western — 10:00

### SATURDAY-DOUBLES

Queen's vs. McGill — 10:00  
Queen's vs. Assumption — 11:00  
Queen's vs. McMaster — 12:00  
Queen's vs. Toronto — 2:00  
Queen's vs. Western — 3:00

### Next Issue

'Focus' Interviews  
Rookie A. Klimas

## "Too Much Offense"

Bob Cousy, NBA "great", has suggested that basketball is losing its popularity due to an over-emphasis on scoring. Gaels coach Frank Tindall, interviewed after Wednesday night's game with Clarkson had a few poignant comments to offer.

"Of course, Cousy was talking about professional basketball and we can't apply that to this league. What then did he feel was the reason for low attendance at college basketball games?"

"It's the zone defence," the mentor explained. He feels that the "zone" has been so effective, that until recently no offensive system can really break it. "Until several years ago nobody used a zone defence except Varsity in Harthouse. (The court at Harthouse is narrow and a zone is particularly effective here). Now everybody uses it."

This defence, according to the coach has made offensive play rather formless — there is no pattern or teamwork. However, any sport always has its cycles in which either the offence or defence systems gain ascendancy.

What the league and hence Queen's needs is a new offensive system. Coach Tindall is already trying to implement such a system. This "shuffle" technique stresses patterned team play, and attempts to break up the defence. We hope it does: we've now where to go but up! Record to date — 0 for 5.



Sports Editor Takes Notes At McNeill  
Tiddlers Gathering As Kibitzers Discuss New Shot

## Tiddle Title Soon at Stake

Latest reports indicate that members and an alternate and winking it up is now running a close second to girls and to "Sports Dept. Queen's Journal" by dropping a note in the poll. Statistics compiled by one of the more accurate survey teams show that one out of every 3.6 persons on campus has been known to engage in the sport at one time or another.

Biggest development in the tiddleworld at the moment is the endorsement and sponsorship of the Sports Dept. of the Q. J. of a Tiddle Tournney to be held within two weeks. Details follow:

A. Entries will be limited to the following groups: 1. Floor groups (e.g. 3rd floor, Morris South or 1st floor, Ban Right); 2. House groups in smaller residences (e.g. Collins House, Muir House); 3. Class groups (e.g. Science '65 Chemicals); 4. Clubs or organizations (e.g. Chess Club).

B. Teams will consist of four

members and an alternate and will submit names immediately to "Sports Dept. Queen's Journal" by dropping a note in the University mail boxes or by leaving a note at the Queen's Journal Office. Entries close Sunday night 9:00 p.m. Please take note of this short entry period.

C. Schedule will appear on the sports page for games, results of which will be posted by the winning team on the score-sheet on the bulletin board outside the Journal Office and in the Journal when posted.

D. Preliminary games will be played with two winks per playgroup and best two of three games. E. Should the response to the Queen's Tiddle Tournney be sufficient a challenge will be issued by the Sports Editor to the nearby campus sports editors to sponsor an intercollegiate tournament. More news from the wink world as the response demands.



Separatists Not To Blame

Quebec's Unrest Is Wade's Topic

AMS Flights Still On The Ground; Awaits Passengers

The AMS has only filled twelve places on its charter flight to Europe. This includes the people going under the AISEC plan. Fifteen names are required or the flight will have to be cancelled.

The price for the return trip is \$320. The plane leaves June 1, and will be returning either August 22, or September 10.

Anyone interested in going should leave his name at the AMS Office, and indicate which of the alternate returning dates he would prefer.

Open House Applications

Applications for the Interim Open House Committee should be submitted to Judy Plumptre at Baker House by Tuesday, February 12. Applicant must not be in her graduating year.

Fallout Review Features Satire, Sex and Cultchah

This year's Revue, "Under Mushroom", marks a break with the Broadway tradition of the Queen's Revue Guild. "Under Mushroom" presents a series of bubbling satirical sketches.

The script and lyrics were written by two well-known Queen'swomen

Meds Exchange

In conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival, the Undergraduate Society of the McGill Faculty of Medicine has extended special invitations to Queen's, Toronto, Ottawa, and Vermont, as well as Laval and the University of Montreal, to participate in a Medical Week-end from February 14-16.

One special event of the week-end will be a Clinical-Pathological Conference with competition between universities. Queen's will be represented by Gary Willard and Jim Farr of Meds 63.

Also, Dr. Wilder Penfield will speak on "Medical Education in the People's Republic of China."

Applications for the week end, including special accommodation may be obtained from the presidents of each Medical class.

Allison Gordon and Nancy Shedd, with random suggestions from many others. Paul Chabot has written and directs the music. Our reporter was told that the music may be heard on CFRC probably on Saturday, February 16th.

"Under Mushroom" is in much the same spirit as "Spring Thaw". It presents a series of short skits, all related to central themes, and overshadowed by the threat of a great big mushroom cloud. The scenery and properties are much simpler than in past years — in fact they are rumoured to be almost nonexistent. Costuming and set changes are kept to a minimum and done in a modernistic fashion.

The show is divided into four acts. The first hits at "Cultchah" today, the second points out some of the absurdities of politics, the third is a grand search for the Canadian Identity, and the fourth discusses sex.

Producer Bob Surtees tells us that this series of light-hearted and revealing sketches will be ready for its three-night stand in KCVI auditorium on February 21st.

"There is great unrest in Quebec today," said Mason Wade, on Thursday night; "but the separatists are not representative of it."

A near capacity audience attended Professor Mason Wade's lecture on the revolution in modern-day Quebec in Dunning Hall.

Professor Wade, at present head of Canadian Studies at the University of Rochester, and author of the book *The French Canadian*, said that two main causes for the growth of separatism or "ultra-nationalism" in our own day were the repression of pro-English feeling in Quebec by the late Maurice Duplessis, and a lack of significant communication in the Cabinet under the Diefenbaker Government.

The French, he said, with no real federal spokesman, have developed a high sensitivity over small matters which has been aggravated by hostility towards French Roman Catholics in English Canada.

He stressed the fact that the separatists as a party have gained little support in Quebec. Rather, the Social Credit Party, with its promised benefits for the worker, gained in the last elections. He also stressed Quebec's economic growth since the war, her improved and extremely effective system of education, and her general willingness to co-operate with English-speaking Canada.

While extremely optimistic about the fortunes of Quebec, Mr. Wade provided a timely warning for her not-too-tolerant neighbours. He said "a highly educated class lacking economic opportunity is highly unstable in any community," and "the English should not offer the letter of law of the B.N.A. Act, but rather a more generous interpretation of its spirit."

HARKNESS APPOINTED NEW BOARD CHAIRMAN

The election of Colonel R. D. Harkness, Montreal, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University was announced following a meeting of the Board.

He succeeds E. C. Gill, President of Canada Life Assurance Company, who will continue as a member of the University Board, on which he has served since 1948. Mr. Gill was a graduate of Queen's in 1923 and has been Chairman of the Board since 1957.

Colonel Harkness, who was a Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Executive Committee, was President and Chairman of the Board of Northern Electric Company Ltd., until his retirement several weeks ago. He graduated from Queen's with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1913.



Colonel R. D. Harkness



Photo by WATT

Only her hairdresser knows for sure

Two Students Sponsor Clancy Bros. Concert

The Clancy brothers and Tommy Makem, described as "a group that has suddenly become one of America's hottest and most sought-after folk singing attractions," are appearing in Grant Hall on March 6. A dynamic, "hardy and hellish" group of "Irish rebels" born in Ireland, their warm, entertaining style, authentic songs (some Gaelic) from Ireland's vivid and powerful folk-history, and excellent standards of artistry.

The idea of bringing this superior talent to the campus came from two students, Bob Foster and Charley Graham. Their energy and initiative is responsible for financing, arranging and promoting the event. The group is currently on a Canadian tour, due to appear in Toronto February 7-9 and in Ottawa on February 13. Through "last minute arrangements" with International Talent Associates Inc. in New York and their Canadian affiliates the pair obtained a contract to appear here.

The profits from the event are all pledged to the Building Fund and should make a significant contribution. However, it is hoped that the principal benefit will be to stimulate the efforts of other organizations in working towards that distant goal, a Queen's Theatre.

AMS Invites Applications

Applications for the following AMS positions for next year are now being received:

- Editor — Students' Handbook
- Editor — Who's Where
- Editor — Tricolor
- Bus. Manager — Journal
- Male Athletic Stik
- Female Athletic Stik
- Chief of Police
- NFCUS Chairman
- Freshmen Orientation Convener
- Chief Justice AMS Court
- Prosecuting Attorney — AMS Court
- Band Manager
- Head Cheerleader

Applications must be in at the AMS Office by February 19.

Children's Hour To Be Last Production Of Youthful Sage

A production of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" on February 13th, 14th and 16th will mark the close of a distinguished dramatic career for Dr. William Angus, Drama Departmental Head. Dr. Angus is retiring at the end of this term.

"The Children's Hour" is the tragic story of a malicious child telling untrue tales about the relationship between the two head-mistresses at her school. The vicious gossip that follows the child's tale-telling ends up brainwashing one of the teachers into believing that perhaps she was, at heart, guilty of perversion and she commits suicide. The child's lies are exposed — but too late.

The play was written in 1934 and was based on the scandal of 1809 in Edinburgh, Scotland at which time a child had spread untrue rumours about an unseemly relationship between two teachers at her school. It played 691 performances then despite the fact that a number of leading ladies were afraid to appear in it. Miss Hellmann revised the play in 1952 and it was revived at the Coronet Theatre in England. It was again a great success and has been popular ever since.

The play has a cast of fourteen, including several people who appeared in "Much Ado About Nothing" last November. Carol Tanner plays the role of Karen Wright, one of the teachers involved in the scandal, and Wilma Gossage plays Martha Dobie, the suicidal teacher. Miss Gossage will be remembered for her part in the

one-act play "Dust of the Road" staged in December as well as her part in "Death of a Salesman" last year.

The play itself offers a good deal of scope for direction and constitutes a challenge to the actors, particularly to Wilma Gossage and to Sonya Sesiuk who plays the malicious child.

Myths From Down Under

A New Zealand writer, Anthony Alpers, is spending the next week at Queen's. He will give a public lecture on Thursday in Ellis Hall at 8:00 p.m., and will spend the rest of the week talking to various clubs, and classes.

Anthony Alpers has written two books, a biography of Katherine Mansfield and *Dolphins, the Myth and the Mammal*.

Mr. Alpers will be talking on four subjects while on Campus. They are entitled, *Writing in New Zealand*, *Problems of a Biographer*, *The Mythology of New Zealand*, *Maoris, and Dolphins, Myth and Mammal*. This last subject will be the topic of Mr. Alpers' public lecture.

Mr. Alpers is currently making a tour of Canada on a Canada Council Travelling Fellowship. From here he goes to the University of Toronto.

Anyone desiring more information about Mr. Alpers should contact Professor Matthews.

Students "Pepper" Judge After "Humbert" Decision

On Saturday the Ontario Law Students' Organization held its annual moot court competition at the Frontenac County Court House in Kingston. Two-man teams from Queen's, Western, Toronto, Osgoode Hall and the University of Ottawa argued the "Humberts" case before Judge J. J. McLennan, Honourable Member of the Ontario Court of Appeal assisted by lawyers J. T. Weir, Q.C., of Toronto and H. F. Gibson, Q.C., of Kingston.

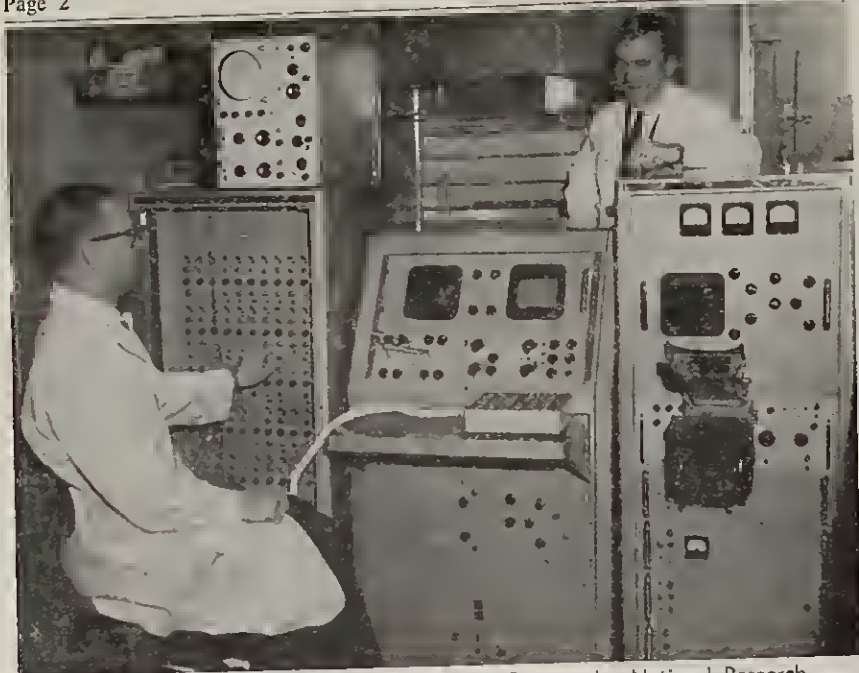
The prizewinning team, selected on the merits of presentation of the case, was composed of Doug Walker and Glen Cameron of Western, while Bob Gale of Osgoode Hall won the best individual award.

The actual decision on the "Humbert case" was judged split as Judge McLennan granted an injunction to Mrs. Humbert, while the majority of the court (lawyers Weir and Gibson) opposed this.

Later in the day the students were given an opportunity to "pepper" the judges with questions concerning judgments and court procedure. Then Professor S. Ryan led a tour of the Kingston Penitentiary.

"Under Mushroom" - Feb. 21, 22, 23





At the left is Dr. Graham Schuler with Orest Roy at the National Research Council's Medical Electronics Laboratory.

## Electronic Brainchild Aids Heart Research

An idea that came to a young second year medical student at Queen's five years ago has resulted in a new electronic device which it is hoped, will vastly improve knowledge of the heart's action and diagnosis of heart disease.

The brain child of Dr. Graham Schuler, a research fellow at Queen's, the machine is known as an Area Display Electro-Cardiograph.

It was fully developed through the facilities of the Medical Electronics Section of the National Research Council in Ottawa.

The machine measures the electrical activity associated with contraction of the heart and plays these impulses on a series of small television screens, picking up the impulses through a grid of some 70 electrodes placed on the chest. It replaces the conventional electrocardiogram which gave only a partial picture of the heart's total action and required extensive training for accurate reading.

Dr. Schuler and his colleagues hope that after two or three years of testing at Queen's the apparatus will be able to pinpoint heart-attack damage, learn more about the heart's electrical activity, and develop a sure and fast method of evaluating the condition of the heart.

Dr. Schuler received encouragement from Dr. J. D. Natcher, now Head of the University's Physiology Department and Dr. N. G. Kelly, Associate Professor and Cardiologist in the Department of Medicine. This prompted him to begin three summers of research and plan-

ning. Working with grants from the Ontario Heart Foundation and aided by the Department of Physiology, Medicine and Electrical Engineering at Queen's, Schuler succeeded in producing a preliminary working model. He gives full credit for the final construction of the device to the assistance and direction provided by Orest Roy of the National Research Council's Medical Electronics laboratory.

Roy is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and a specialist in medical electronics and has been granted his Master's degree from McGill University.

Schuler and Roy acknowledge their indebtedness to American

engineer Dr. Stanford Goldman of Syracuse University who had published the principle of a similar machine as early as 1948. The combination of knowledge of medical science and of the technical advances in electronics, when added to the assistance of Orest Roy and the National Research Council laboratories was enough to turn the basic principle into the real thing.

Dr. Schuler is a Research Fellow of the Ontario Heart Foundation and a graduate student in the Department of Physiology at Queen's where he hopes to continue his studies towards his M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees.

## NFCUS National Seminar To Be On "Technology and Man"

The theme of the VI National Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be "Technology and Man". 150 students from 39 universities will participate in the seminar, to be held at the Federated Colleges at Guelph, August 31 to September 6.

Co-directors of the Seminar are Dr. William Brown of the Department of Chemistry at OAC, Dr. Ben Jones of Carleton University's English Department, and Professor Roger Saint-Denis, of the Faculty of Science at the University of Ottawa.

The participants will gather for a week of discussions under the guidance of guest speakers from the academic, governmental, business and cultural

communities. Deadline for applications is February 28.

Divisions of the seminar theme are as follows:

1. Introduction
  - (a) Definition and history of technology
  - (b) Relation of technology to progress
2. Technology and the University
  - (a) Aims of education
  - (b) Role of university in society
3. Technology and the Economy
  - (a) Planning in the modern state
  - (b) Impact of automation
4. Technology and Culture
  - (a) The response of the artist
  - (b) The response of the individual

## International Student Travel Center Opens

The International Student Travel Center has announced a stepped-up programme for student work and travel abroad in 1963.

Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities in more than fifty countries and travel grants up to five hundred dollars.

In the past, students aged 16-35, and teachers have participated in such programmes, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

More than 900 individual student job opportunities are available. Most are in unskilled categories with minimal language requirements.

Wages are based on the standard rates in the respective countries and range from room and board in a Spanish work camp, to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

ISTC memberships may be obtained for \$20. Members can make their own travel arrangements or enrol in a seminar programme including low cost jet transportation and tours.

Tours include a Parisian Seminar, London Seminar, and an extensive Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, 7 country tour, that precedes the job assignments.

There will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five day tour of Israel, and a month's work on a kibbutz or collective farm.

The brochure, which announces the plan, "Student Passport for Work, Culture and Knowledge Abroad" is published by ISTC, 39 Courtland St., New York, N.Y.

## Hams Organize New Inter-University "Net"

VE3VX, Queen's ham radio club, is offering to the university the opportunity to make use of a newly organized inter-university "net".

This is a network of university stations which passes back and forth messages of a non-commercial nature. These are passed between university clubs, organizations and individuals every Tuesday and Thursday. With this system a message can be sent Tuesday and a reply received by Thursday.

At present, several Ontario university stations are on the net, and we soon hope to include a few western university stations on a once a week basis.

Actual conversations between

individuals can also be arranged. Thanks to a generous grant from the A.M.S. we have just installed a "Phone-patch" unit at 3VX. This enables us to connect our equipment into the telephone line so that anyone may talk on any telephone with friends or relatives anywhere in North America at no cost whatsoever. Generally, this requires a pre-arranged schedule, and it is particularly useful to persons having friends or relatives who are amateurs.

All campus groups and individuals are strongly urged to make use of these services.

For more information contact VE3VX, or get in touch with Don Beattie at Ext. 331.

## Canadian Student Abroad Accuses Ghanaian Leaders of Hypnosis

SACKVILLE (CUP)—A student currently serving in Ghana under the Canadian University Service Overseas plan has accused Ghanaian leaders of "hypnotizing the people into following them so that they can achieve international fame for themselves as well as a life of ease and luxury at the expense of the people."

Robert MacLaren, a 23-year-old graduate from Mount Allison University says in a report to the Mount Allison student paper, *The Argosy*, the leaders "have degraded ease and luxury at the expense of the people."

He says the government has forced the people to give up their independent lives in the small jungle farm communities, where they were happy, and brought them into the urban areas where "they are confused, bewildered by a life too complicated and relegated to life as servants and petty-clerks."

"The leaders, in order to impress the world with their own importance, have combined the

communities into a country so that they can represent a great nation," MacLaren says in his report.

The people now have to pay taxes "for a prestige merchant marine and an international airline, both of which lose money due to lack of business." They are paying for a dam project they don't need and for teachers from Britain and America who cannot adapt themselves to the Ghanaian way of life.

Few people can go back to the farms they left, as these have now been taken over by the state. The few that do get back find "they are now producing for the state and not themselves."

"Fortunes are being stockpiled in Switzerland because Ghana's resources are running out and the end is in sight for the leaders," he says in the report.

"We have adapted their country to our way of life when we should have adapted our way of life to their country."

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## Is Laval Going Separatist...?

The executive committee of the former Editor has the A.G.E.L. (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université Laval) recently announced the resignation of former Editor-in-Chief of Laval's *Carabin*, Jean Dechesne.

It was also announced that Claude Archambault, well-known separatist sympathiser, would succeed him.

Asked whether his nomination reflected a growing student support for separatism, the new editor had this to say:

"The nomination of an open separatist supporter to act as provisional editor of the *Carabin*, has been the result of long hesitations... only because of the resignation of

the former Editor has the A.G.E.L. reached such a decision.

"It was feared last June, it was feared last week, it is certainly feared today, and it will still be feared, that the *Carabin*, Laval's newspaper, will become a medium of propaganda for the Independence of the State of Quebec, and for the R.I.N. (Ralliement pour l'Indépendance Nationale) in particular."

Mr. Archambault said that *Le Carabin* would not necessarily be separatist. But it would not defend the situation as it has existed since 1867 with French possessing minority rights in an English-speaking Canada. This he terms "La Federation Canadiane."

## Canadians Should Bring Foreigners

TORONTO (CUP). — "It is a duty and responsibility of Canadians to bring students from other countries to this country," Dr. Francis J. Leddy, the national chairman of World University Service of Canada says.

Dr. Leddy, speaking at a conference of the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students asserted that "we are being slack in our responsibility and are missing opportunities if we do not do all we should in bringing, receiving and serving foreign students."

The conference was called to organize better co-ordination between the university community, the community at large and foreign students.

Dr. Leddy said the flow of students from abroad has been one of the best things to happen to Canadian universities. "The universities are recapturing an international character," he said.

## Roman Catholic Religious Dictatorship?

Would a religious dictatorship be the result of a Roman Catholic majority in the United States?

This was one of the questions examined by Dean John C. Bennett in his talk sponsored by SCM and the Newman Club at International House. Such a danger he views as a "cloud on the horizon" darkening the prospects for Protestant-Catholic understanding.

The Catholic Church as the dominant political force in a State will use its power to gain certain advantages, thereby abridging the liberties of non-Catholics. Dr. Bennett said that this "main line" Catholic view of religious liberty has been voiced by several Popes and leading R.C. thinkers.

Many Americans regard Roman Catholicism as a great and absolute

monolith. Horrendous and distorted visions of an institution like the Spanish Inquisition exercising a dictatorial rule spring up with the mention of religious state.

They can also envisage the socio-political consequences of the disappearance of religious liberty. A man's beliefs could be used against him in social and political life — "heretic" would be as vicious a smear as "Communist" is today.

Because of this fear, Americans are "ultra-vigilant" and demand the absolute separation of church and state through the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

Dr. Bennett went on to examine church-state relations in the field of education. Since the Constitution stipulates that in education, the State is to be neutral as between religion and non-religion, at the

present time, no tax monies whatsoever are contributed to parochial institutions.

It is difficult to imagine the degenerative effect state support of all parochial systems would have on education. With six or seven systems in the same city, there would be a waste of available resources and an unnecessary duplication of facilities. Costly physical and general scientific laboratories would necessitate a lowering of instructors' salaries. As a result, the quality of education would be generally undercut.

Dr. Bennett advanced several solutions to the problem of combining religious and secular education. He recommended State aid to all school children in the form of free lunches, health services, textbooks and transportation. He denounced as "dead wrong" Protestant objections to providing school buses for all pupils of all faiths.

Released time, a scheme in which children are given one hour of religious instruction during school hours each week, has not been as successful as it could be. Protestants, he said, have not taken advantage of the idea.

A new concept, "shared time," is now coming into vogue, Dr. Bennett explained. By this, children would go to the parochial schools for religion, history and related subjects, and to the public schools for sciences and languages. Thus the parochial system would be relieved of the cost of laboratories and expensive scientific equipment. Dr. Bennett visualized a "community" of parochial schools developing with a public school in their midst. This idea would limit the proliferation of educational systems, would give Roman Catholics a stake in the public school system, and most

important, would lead to a measure of unity in the community.

Dean Bennett also looked at the Church and its influence on public life. He mentioned that it had been a great step forward that a Roman Catholic had become President. Indeed, he commented, Mr. Kennedy has been able to resist Papal hierarchical pressures much more successfully than a Protestant might have been able to do. For a non-Catholic would probably have been accused of bigotry by Roman Catholics in the United States.

He said that the Church is a powerful pressure group, but that it must be careful to employ its political influence for the sake of measures which are intelligible to those who do not accept the tenets of the particular Church. It must be concerned to promote broad principles of justice and welfare which will be supported by all men of goodwill.

Dr. Bennett described two historical instances when a Church has not followed these standards. The Prohibition was foisted on the United States by a powerful group of Puritanical Protestants. This measure was largely ineffective and had many harmful consequences because to people of other denominations and religions such legislation did not make sense. In Massachusetts and Connecticut, the Roman Catholic Church is fighting to keep anti-birth control legislation extant. This law prohibits doctors from distributing information about birth control. But such laws are not morally intelligible to Jews, Protestants or other religious persons.

Dr. Bennett, however, sees great hope for an improvement of understanding between Catholics and non-Catholics in the United States in the next decade.

## Queen's Crest Has Long History Based on Edinburgh's Crest

The Queen's crest stands today as a reminder of the heritage of Queen's and of its early founding in 1841.

The Royal Charter of Queen's given by Queen Victoria mentions specifically that the University of Edinburgh was the model for the new "Queen's College at Kingston."

This heritage was symbolized in the crest by the blue St. Andrew's Cross and the Thistle in the lower compartments and the golden book at the intersection of the arms which was part of the crest of Edinburgh University.

The rose and shamrock replaced the rock and the castle which were part of the crest of Edinburgh Uni-

versity and a pine tree was added to give a distinctive Canadian touch to the crest. The red border was added as another mark of Queen's new foundation.

In 1884 the official tri-colour of the University was adopted from the colours of the crest.

The crest underwent revision a few years ago when Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Vice-Chancellor at Queen's was attending a conference at which many universities were represented. There he was informed that the crest did not meet the requirements of the College of Heraldry. As a result the crest was redesigned and the present crest is officially registered with the College of Heraldry.

## '62 Bad Year For Press Freedom New Nations, Asians, Clamp Down

By Rohan Rivett, Director,

International Press Institute

1962 has been a bad year for believers in Press freedom.

In Africa, now emerging more and more into world headlines, any complacency today is rank hypocrisy. Most of the new-nation states have decided that freedom of the Press is a "luxury" they will not accept. More accurately, the individual rulers, seized with a heady intoxication of power, have found independent thinking a bore, an embarrassment, and an affront. In North and West Africa the Press has been either bullied into a narrowly subservient government line, or emasculated of all critical comment.

Ghana's Government took the final step this year in gagging and actually taking over the one courageous and independent newspaper. In Nigeria, the battle is still not

lost, but there is now keen apprehension for the future. In French Africa, there is no tradition of Press freedom.

In British East Africa a number of African politicians have made it clear that they will not tolerate a free and independent Press once they gain office.

In the isolated apartheid state of South Africa, the noose placed around the neck of the strong and well established English Press by the Verwoerd Government has been tightened inch by inch. Courageous editors in the predominantly English-speaking cities have been inspired by the cold courage of Johannesburg's *The Rand Daily Mail*, which is fighting step by step as the chains of the police state tighten.

In Asia, the Indian Press has notably maintained its great traditions, even to the embarrassment of an immensely popular Prime Minister, himself a protector of Press freedom. This was evidenced in the Press comment following the Chinese invasion.

The few Pakistan editors and publishers who have dared to criticize either central or local govern-

ment have suffered reprisals in various forms.

In Burma, the high hopes aroused by the Declaration of Rights, won for the Burma Press in December, 1961, have been dissipated since the Army coup. A spokesman of the Army government has assured IPI that freedom of the Press will be protected.

No one in Asia or Africa has moved further toward totalitarianism than President Soekarno in Indonesia. As a final gesture, Ministers have become the controlling majority on the Board of the news agency which dominates distribution of all domestic and foreign news to the Indonesian people.

The brilliant journalists who made a name for Indonesia in the early years of independence have been cast out or gagged. The most courageous of them, Mochtar Lubis, is now in his sixth year of confinement and his second year in a political jail.

The picture is brighter in Europe. With the solution of the Algerian crisis, de Gaulle's France has given ample proof that real freedom of the Press still runs from the Channel to the Mediterranean.

## 8,000 Foreign Students Here

OTTAWA (CUP). — Almost 8,000 foreign students — about six per cent of Canada's total student enrolment — attended Canadian universities in 1961-62. These statistics are given by a report released in Ottawa by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

More than half of the students were concentrated in six universities; McGill, Toronto, UBC, Manitoba, University of Ottawa and University of Montreal.

The total of 7,900 for 1961-62 compares with 7,251 for 1960-61 and 6,433 for 1959-60.

The students came from 93 countries. The United States exported by far the most students to this country with 2,660. Hong Kong with 674 and Trinidad and Tobago with 673 followed.

Africa sent 408 students to Canada; Asia, 1,785; Europe, 1,243; South America, 197; Central America and Mexico, 60; West Indies, 1,349; and Oceania, 52.

Almost 41 per cent of all foreign students attending Canadian universities received some form of scholarship, and 76.1 per cent of these received some form of Canadian aid.

Average scholarship ranged from \$878 for Hong Kong students to \$2,258 for Australian and New Zealand students. Average of all scholarships was \$1,502.

## Two Can Live Cheaper Than One Co-Habs Find

OTTAWA (CUP). — A report on student life at the University of London, England, shows that nearly a third of the couples answering a questionnaire were living together, although they were neither married nor engaged.

The survey, conducted by a former psychology student, said finances was the main reason for the co-habitation. Government grants to two single students are higher than for a married couple, in many cases.

Of the 200 couples answering the questionnaire 40 were married, 95 engaged and waiting for their degree before marrying and the remaining were just living together.

The psychologist, 22-year-old Sue Masterman said most of the couples "have vague intentions of getting married, although few of them would say they were engaged, and most of them regarded their relationship as a perfectly adequate substitute for marriage."

"The results show marriage, or a suitable form of relationship, definitely helps a student to settle down. As far as finance is concerned, rather than losing anything, a lot of couples would rather live together than get married."

One economics student said, "It is an accepted way of life here. The students concerned neither boast about it nor try to hide their relationship."

The report was originally published in the University of London student paper, *Sennet*.



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## Journal Policy Statement

Queen's Journal is a newspaper. The fact that it is published by students does not alter that.

News is the result of writing the facts of a situation, collecting other supporting information, and preparing it to be readable. This excludes the opinion of the author.

But of all the possible news events only some are of any significance. By significant is meant in part, that which is of interest. Significance embodies a sense of something that needs to be said, something that enlarges the reader's knowledge of his surroundings.

There are types of articles that cannot be considered as news.

The club publicity hand-out is not news.

When information comes in the form of new information about a coming event, it is news.

When a club submits an article that is ridden with superlatives, laden with rhetorical questions, and padded with meaningless repetition it cannot be considered news.

It becomes clear that excessive humor in the news pages is out of place. If the Journal were to try and become a joke paper, the situation would be different. But in the present situation, humour has generally been placed on the page opposite the editorial page.

The review has little news value.

It is an article of opinion that serves three purposes.

A review can give an opinion about the merits of a production for future audiences; it can give direction to the performers so that they can alter their production; or it can be simply entertaining, displaying wit, sarcasm, or humour using a production as a simple medium for the reviewer's expression.

The first two of these purposes require that the paper publish during the run of the performance, and the Journal therefore cannot review one night stands in time.

The final use of reviews yields an article of opinion that must compete with other opinions for space on the page opposite the editorial page. The same rules of significance apply here as well.

One reviewer's opinions about the quality of something that has passed, cannot be considered equally significant with most other opinions that are printed in the Journal.

Queen's Journal is a newspaper. Only with such an interpretation of its content can it fulfill its constitutionally defined purpose.

"... to give an accurate account of university news, to discuss questions of current interest, and to train interested students in the principles and practice of journalism."

## Gaps Disturbing

It is fashionable these days to pay homage to the "two cultures" of C. P. Snow. Educators and students are concerned with the gap between the scientific and traditional cultures, and fear that these cultures may not understand each other.

This two-cultures theme has inspired the lecture series, Perspective '63, on CFRC; it has been hotly debated both on and off this campus. Snow's gap is undoubtedly a valid one, but we shouldn't become so obsessed with it that we forget other gaps.

There is at least one other gap which is equally as disturbing, that between the mass approach and the individual approach.

Some people feel that the best way to right the world's ills is through working with individuals—we should include doctors in this group. Others feel that the problems are more collective, and must be dealt with on a broader level—perhaps economists

are a good example. Now doctors and economists do not fit very obviously into the two-cultures pattern, but the differences between them are vast.

Just ask an average doctor what he thinks of politicians and economists. The common attitude is one of disrespect, to say the least. And yet modern medicine, with its individualistic approach, is presenting us with problems which will have to be solved by the politicians and the economists. Inherent in modern medicine are the problems of population explosion and socialized medicine.

The reverse is just as true. All too often economists are concerned only with full employment and efficient business—they are not concerned with the individuals who toil in these "efficient" businesses.

There are, of course, other important gaps in our appreciation of knowledge. We must be careful not to universalize the Snow thesis

## Senior — Faculty Initiation Committee

Editor, Journal:

Last week, Austin Henderson proposed to the Arts and Science society a new orientation-initiation program. I felt that the important aspect of his proposal is not the detail of an actual program, but rather the way the program was to be organized.

Initiations come at a time when the freshman is forming his first impressions of University life. It is therefore important that an orientation-initiation program have a clear purpose. It is important that the various phases of the program do not conflict in purpose or in schedule. Finally, it is important that the organizations involved work together by co-ordinating their efforts.

For this reason, we have the suggestion that the control of the orientation-initiation program be given to a single responsible committee of senior students, and faculty members in an advisory capacity. This committee would define the purposes of a freshman induction program and would then make sure that the form of an actual program is in

keeping with these aims.

A schedule more like the present one might run as follows: Students arrive Saturday night. On Sunday the seniors gather their groups. Sunday night, a dinner with the faculty. On Monday, such functions as campus tours, some fun and games off campus. On Tuesday, very brief talks on course possibilities and the panels in various courses for the rest of the day. Tuesday night freshmen would participate in discussions with their seniors. On Wednesday, registration and then perhaps a parade of freshmen downtown. At this point the initiations would be over.

For the next three days

of classes, freshmen, vigilantes and seniors would wear jackets and ties to lectures. On the following Sunday afternoon the residences would hold informal teas with faculty members, especially those teaching first year courses present. For those interested, detailed tours of various departments could be arranged during the following week.

The main new element in this program is the role of the third and fourth year students. I would propose that the present vigilante system be maintained for such features as hazing and some social activities, but that an equal emphasis be added to the

academic by breaking the freshman year into groups of six, each group under the charge of a third or fourth year student. These groups would provide an informal atmosphere in which to discuss what courses to take, and would also perhaps impart an impression of the dialogue, the two-way communication which is the essence of a true university.

The issue before our consideration right now—is the issue of whether or not we are to have a single, more responsible, and more powerful orientation-initiation committee!

Tim Merrett.

## Arts Presidential Candidates

The following are the polling areas for the upcoming Arts and Science Society Elections. Leonard Hall: Wed. 12 to 1 and 5 to 6; Thursday 12 to 1. Student's Union: Wednesday 10 to 1; Thursday 10 to 1. New Arts Building: Wednesday 9 to 12; Thursday 9 to 12. Dunning Hall: Wednesday 9 to 12; Thursday 9 to 12.

Elections have been delayed from the previously arranged Monday and Tuesday of this week at the request of Art's Executive President Dave Willoughby, who felt that the incomplete coverage of last week's Arts and Science Society open meeting by the JOURNAL would have caused an unfair bias in the elections.

### Ed Mayhew

"Since the vast majority of Artsmen are in favour of supporting the Building Fund drive, I deem it the responsibility of the Society Executive to heed this indication and support the drive.

"In regard to initiations, I favour the so-called traditional programme, but strongly recommend a somewhat greater emphasis on the academic side of university life. Whereas I am opposed to sweeping changes in the programme, (eg. junior vigilantes), I recognize and recommend the needed improvements."



### Dave Wilson

"I would be in favour of a motion that would introduce more variety into the concerts of the Arts and Science Society, and a motion for the donation of the profits to the A.M.S. Building Fund, as an indication of the student interest in a Queen's theatre.

"I feel that while a Dean of Men is unfeasible because a Faculty

member would be unwilling to give up his studies and a non-faculty member would not have the respect of the professors, a year advisor merits consideration.

"I'd like to see a happy balance found between orientation and initiation, with the orientation in the hands of junior and senior students and the initiations in the hands of the sophomores."



### Denny McDermott

"A sense of responsibility and the ability to administer are the prime requisites of the President, as Chairman of the Arts Society Executive and on the A.M.S. Executive.

"Ideas, not platforms, are also essential. I advocate backing a drive for the theatre fund, promoting an improved orientation program which will not eliminate an introduction to the spirit of Queen's life. As well, I should hope to expand the Concert's Symposium, the typing service and other worthwhile projects."



### Al Dockerell

"I present myself to you as a candidate for President of the Arts and Science Society. I feel that my experience in various extra-curricular activities has given me some insight as to what goes on, on campus. I feel that it is the duty of the President to provide leadership and initiative in society activities.

"If elected, my time would be given solely to the activities of the society and would not be spent on any other activities."



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## English Canadians Are Unrepentant

## Persecution Complex Typifies Quebec

by Sylvia Darby

Mason Wade, last Thursday night, finished his lecture with a consoling note: we do not have to worry about the turmoil in Quebec where it is only the minority clamouring for the impossible ideal of a separate French Canadian state and where it is the majority "on the march engaged in a peaceful revolution". "Have faith in us . . . recognize us verbally . . . adopt a more generous interpretation of the spirit of Confederation". We English-speaking people get tired of hearing such pleas but we have only ourselves to blame.

There is no sense in us being told not to worry

about Quebec either; there is very definitely a problem which must be solved soon before it grows even more intense. The separatist movement may be an exaggerated policy of a minority; it may be championed by a man who lost his deposit in the last election; it may be criticized by *Le Devoir*; but what must be remembered is *le separatisme* is the outward expression of an embittered feeling, a collective persecution complex, an intense nationalism held by a minority race. The French Canadians are looking over the fences of the "reservation" we put them in and are beginning to make demands of us, and it is about time we started listening and acting.

## Glee Club

The Glee Club was begun at Queen's about 1942, under the direction of the resident musician, Frank Morrison, who has since become a member of the faculty at Oxford University. Since Dr. Graham George came to Queen's in 1946, the Glee Club has been under his able musical direction.

Although the Glee Club's past history has mainly been a periodically interrupted series of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, it has also been very successful in the performance of more classical works such as Gluck's *Orpheus*, Britten's *Beggar's Opera*, and Handel's famous oratorio, *The Messiah*. For quite a few years, there was a trend for the club to perform Gilbert and Sullivan operettas or some other light musicale in the fall term and then to do a spring term concert of a more challenging nature like *The Messiah*. In recent years, the practice of attempting a more complicated production in the second term has had to be abandoned, possibly due to the fact that those interested in this type of music usually join the Interfaculty Choir.

## Conquest Complex

Many claim that the French Canadian's turning in on himself resulted from a feeling of inferiority brought about by the conquest in 1759. Such claims are substantiated by French Canadian historians' calling the results of the conquest, the ceding of French Canada and by their explaining the defeat not by the superiority of the British force but by the decadence of the French Court which refused to make any sacrifices for the Commonwealth and therefore refused to send aid to the bravely fighting colonists. Actually it was not the defeat itself, but the fact that they became a minority race which forced them in on themselves.

The feeling after conquest of the French Canadians is comparable to the Boer nationalism under British rule after 1902. As South Africa was the home of the Boers, so was Canada the bond of sentiment between the French Canadians. The difference however was the French Canadians being relegated to an inferior position unable to present its own opinions about its own land, whereas the Boers because they slightly outnumbered the English-speaking South Africans

could rule their own country.

## Two Notions

French Canadians under rather far-sighted leaders such as Lafontaine and Cartier continued to think of Canada as their field of reference rather than just French Canada. Under the Union of Upper and Lower Canada, and under Confederation they thought of themselves as partners with the English-speaking Canadians, together ruling a bi-cultural country. Cartier pressed Confederation thereby swamping French Canadians in a sea of Anglo-Saxons because he saw Canada as a country with two nations, co-operating with each other.

He saw French Canadians represented in the Cabinet and forming a bloc in Parliament so that the majority could not pass any measures without their support. In this way the powers of the Anglo-Saxon majority would be limited and French Canadian rights would be protected. Cartier was to optimistic. He and many French Canadians then and now saw Confederation as a pact, whereas English-speaking Canada regarded it as a treaty. Interpreting the B.N.A. Act in strictly legal terms they neglected and still neglect the beliefs of the French Canadians when they signed the agreement. They ignored the spirit of "co-operation" in 1896 and again in 1905 when they pressured for no separate schools in the Western Provinces. Then, as after Riel's execution the Anglo-Saxon majority spoke out against popery and French domination and the French Canadian clinched into a shell. Their nationalism became provincial rather than national in outlook and the borders of Quebec became the borders of a reservation.

## The Reservation

Only within the province could their rights be protected and could their culture be respected. Laurier and Bourassa idealistically pictured Canada as a country with two equal races but their aims were frustrated as after every crisis they had to give in to the pressure of the majority and French Canada recoiled upon itself. It is that way still; especially since 1957 the French Canadians have

not been adequately represented in the Dominion Cabinet and unthinking Anglo-Saxons such as those in Scarborough protest against bi-lingualism in Ontario even on road signs.

French Canada is changing, and Mason Wade spent the better part of his lecture impressing this fact on us, but it is developing within the borders of a reservation.

## What They Want

The Globe and Mail complains that it is about time the French Canadians explained what they want so that their problem can be understood by the English-

speaking population. It is very obvious what they want; it has been obvious since Lafontaine's time and the Anglo-Saxon majority has refused to comprehend it. They desire the co-operation of two ethnic groups, and a reinterpretation of the B.N.A. Act so that Cartier's aims can be achieved. When the Anglo-Saxon majority understands this, and Mason Wade claims they are coming to do this, then there will still remain a fundamental problem. Is it possible for two groups governed by a national consciousness to live side by side?



Photo by TRUCOLOR

Professor Mason H. Wade, speaking in the Dunsmuir Hall Auditorium, on The Current Revolution in Quebec.

## Focus on Dr. William Angus

## Martyr to Queen's Theatre

by Lionel H. Lawrence

I would like to make use of your paper to bid farewell to Dr. W. Angus, who retires this year as Head of the Drama department at Queen's.

I am one of the very few Queen's graduates who has come down to the United States to take graduate work in Theatre, and it is from my position as someone interested in that field that I would like to note down some views regarding Dr. Angus.

My feelings towards Dr. Angus have ranged from fury, anger and derision to admiration, gratitude and affection, and I think many of the students at Queen's certainly during my years there, wavered between frustration and admiration with regards to the Head of the Drama department.

## Burdensome Task

But it is easy to overlook the somewhat shabby conditions that Dr. Angus has worked in at Queen's. He has literally slaved for the theatre for over 20 years at Queen's University, with little material recognition with respect to working facilities — and I dare say salary. To prove this point one only has to visit his primitive, draughty, damp, subterranean office. His duties and responsibilities have

been and are Herculean, for not only is he solely responsible for the academic side of his department, but also for the entire practical organization of productions, that is the directing, casting, rehearsing, publicity, house organization, set design, make-up, etc. Certainly he has the Drama Guild to help him, but its members all need to be trained before they are of any use. The primary responsibilities for all practical work are his. It is surprising that a University with the integrity of Queen's has done precious little to make his task easier or indeed to give his department any real hope of expansion during the quarter century of his tenure.

The new theatre project is a result of student initiative. It is a curious and rather ironical fact, which I am sure even draws a wry smile from Dr. Angus, that the real workers for and instigators of better theatre facilities are the undergraduate science men of Queen's.

## Sacrifice Great

So it is then that to others in the field to which Dr. Angus has devoted his life and talents, it seems that he has sacrificed much possible distinction and freedom for artistic creation by sticking at a job for over 20 years under far from rosy conditions. He has directed many plays, all of which were cast from novice and really "amateur" actors. A football coach — and I use this example deliberately — with luck can keep a man for three or four years and if the player is good he can be played often. However, a director like Dr. Angus, regardless of his best players, has to give practically all members of the Drama Guild a part at one time or another — a position and responsibility which excites

little envy considering he coaches for only two games a year, and often his teams are small and his players always new to the game.

Now I said Dr. Angus has received little material assistance, which is sadly true, but I am not too sure that there has been much appreciation of his talents as an artist either. No one in his right mind, unless he were a martyr to a cause, would undertake what Angus has kept at. Here in the United States where Theatre is recognized as an art by University authorities — and not just en-

tertainment — few, these days, would consider handicapping their abilities with the unchanging conditions that Dr. Angus has experienced.

## Appreciation Due

Therefore as he leaves to enjoy his vintage years it might be of some comfort for him to know that his hard work, the lack of the well-earned recognition he deserves, and his near martyrdom to a cause with few audible sponsors, are appreciated by at least someone who was a student at Queen's and who is pursuing the vocation he chose, thanks, in part, to him.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

## An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt

## Chapter XII

Student residences have always been an integral part of life at Queen's. Their purpose is to encourage interchange of ideas. Indeed, there is free interchange — of clothes and money. Ideas (plus \$1.50) will get you into a dance.

First women's residence built was Ban Righ Hall (opened in November, 1925). Ban Righ was named after a popular deodorant and its inventor, Melvin Righ. Later, Chown Hall and Adelaide Hall (named after Adelaide McBoingBoing, Gerald's mother) were constructed.

Ban Righ and Leonard Hall cafeterias are known around the world — to researchers in botulism. Leonard Hall fare has improved markedly in recent years — ambulances pull out much less frequently.

The three men's residences, Morris, McNeil and Leonard Halls, were named after Sir Leonard Morris McNeil, ex-Queen's philosophy lecturer. He served his alma mater with distinction for many years, as a spy in the University of Toronto's Department of English. Read his memoirs *I Was a Varsity Man for the AMS*.

A new addition to Leonard Hall — the Leonard Hilton — has been planned. Features are built-in professors, breakfast in bed and hot-and-cold running Scotch.

Most interesting feature of the women's residences is the curfew system. Levantes get two late leaves every three Fridays, except for leap years, unless there is a full moon and of course excluding alternate Tuesdays, in which case Friday leaves revert to Monday and Thursday and every third Saturday, unless you are sick of the whole business, in which case you move out and get an apartment.

(Next issue: Is there any group we have not yet offended? Write in. We'll get you in this catch-all chapter).

## Perspective Preview

## Prof. F. W. Gibson

On Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in lieu of the lecture originally planned, Professor F. W. Gibson, Associate Professor of History, will speak on "The University and Student in a Changing Society." This is the speech that was received so favourably at the Education Seminar 10 days ago.

Professor Gibson believes that the student must first master some particular discipline and then seek to discover the relationship between it and other fields of study. This is the only way the student can become an educated man — "a man who tries to live in his social environment by the standards of his cultural environment." The university educates by encouraging humility and curiosity in the student.

Following this week's lecture, three students who attended the seminar will engage in a panel discussion of the views presented by Professor Gibson.

## Awake

Spring approaches — the time when a young man's fancy turns to releasing repressed desires. For those of us who can't imagine this in a biologically sound fashion, there are two alternatives, and *Quarry* is far cheaper than reciting your problems to a bored Viennese at \$20 an hour. For fast, easy relief, turn your sublimations over to Dr. Tom Eadie by way of the Queen's Post Office or at 232 Frontenac St. Traumatize an entire reading public. Deadline — Feb. 21.

## Alert!

From "Alert Service."

Mr. Khrushchev may have withdrawn his ballistic missiles from Cuba, which he never should have put there in the first place. There is, however, no indication that he proposes to call off the operations of the Communist Fifth Columns throughout the world. Indeed there is every indication that in the new phase of the East-West struggle which we are now entering, Communist leaders will rely increasingly upon them. The Party in Canada appears to be busily adapting itself to new forms and shapes for the job.



## Waterloo, Western Bowl Over Gaels

by Andy Shaw

Queen's basketball Gaels returned home with another winless weekend under their belt. On Friday evening they fell to Waterloo 63 to 52 and on Saturday they succumbed to Western 79 to 51.

The Waterloo game was marred by some rather inept officiating and Mike Jackson's "off" night. Jackson, usually among the team's top scorers, could only manage 4 points in Friday's game. The dubious calls allowed Waterloo to move ahead by a half dozen points early in the first quarter. They moved to a 41 to 26 half time lead.

In the second half the Gaels outscored their opponents by three points.

Generally the Gaels felt that they had outplayed and they were particularly effective in holding Waterloo's high scoring Raphael to 9 points.

Balahura was top man in the game with 22 points while Raisbeck scored 13 points for Queen's in one of his best offensive efforts this season. Engle potted 11 and Barry Stone sunk 9.

In the Western game it was a sadder story. Except for Mike Jackson's return to form with 19 points to his credit the Gaels

were generally outthrust. Fouls spelled the difference in this game. Western were awarded 35 shots at the free throw line and made 27 of them. The final score in the game was 79 to 51—a difference of 28 points. Williamson, Western's leading scorer, accounted for 10 of those fouls and added 7 baskets for a total of 24.

Queen's most consistent ball player this weekend, Bruce



Mike Jackson  
19 points against Western

Engel, hit for 9 points followed by Howes and Pressley with 7 points each.

In the opening quarter, the crowd of 2,000 people watched as the Gaels hounded the Mustangs and forced Coach Metras to scream for a time out. His brief consultation spurred his boys on to a fine offensive effort but the Gaels still managed to break their 1-3-1 zone defense with some consistency.

For Western Ferguson scored 23 points only one point behind Williamson. It is this kind of 1-2 high scoring punch that Queens seem unable to muster in any particular game.

## Rugger Team Elects Coach

Recently the Rugger Club elected their executive for the year 1963. Dave Steele was elected president and captain and Dave Moxon took over as Vice-President and Vice-Captain. George Holloway is the new Secretary-Treasurer. Doug Snyder and David B. Fortier were named chairmen of the entertainment and publicity committees respectively, and Steve Sharp was elected manager. With regard to the position of coach, last year's mentor, Roger Hirst, beat out Liz Hirst (his wife) by the narrow margin of one vote.

At the meeting, on a vote of the club members, fullback Dave Steele was named MVP and freshman Andy Joyce, rookie of the year. John McNeill, the outgoing captain and president, was presented with a stein in appreciation of his work in founding the club in the fall of 1959 and his subsequent four years service as captain and president. The coach made a moving, tear-jerking speech to which McNeill replied with an equally moving, tear-jerking and somewhat longer oration. In spite of this, the club really does owe John its gratitude for all his efforts in making Rugger what it is today at Queen's.

In an interview with Coach Roger Hirst (suitably interspersed with comments from the coach's wife) it was pointed out that this had been an excellent season for the rugger Gaels. He noted that this was the first team's best season so far in Queen's Rugger history. He also mentioned that the seconds, although they did not win too many games, performed their function of providing depth and experience in a most admirable fashion.

Mr. Hirst said that although the Gaels would be losing a few of the "Old Guard" through graduation, he was looking forward to an excellent season in the fall of 1963.

## Badminton Title Stays Here

For the second year in a row Queen's Badminton team has won the Intercollegiate Championship. Despite the greatly improved competition from the other universities, the overall depth of Queen's produced 26 wins in 30 games.

Friday afternoon, the Assumption vs. Queen's round produced the most exciting matches of the tournament. On court No. 1, Eric Pertsch, Assumption's ace engaged the defending singles champion Denny McDermott. McDermott took the first game 15-8 with Pertsch coming back 15-6 in the second. Executing his strong wrist shots McDermott built up a 10-2 lead in the 3rd game, but Pertsch fought back to the count of 13-13. McDermott chose to set the match at 5 points (play a 5 point game) but his lack of strong competition prior to the tournament became apparent and Pertsch went on to win 18-13.

At the same time Queen's No. 2 player, Chas. Publow was opposing Assumption's Dave Powell. Last week Powell was runner up in the Ontario Junior Championships held at Ottawa. Publow lost the first game 15-10 but evened things up with a 15-9 win in the second.

In the deciding third game Publow moved ahead 8-1 but Powell then tied the match at 8-8. The Queen's man, with the aid of several fine returns, regained the lead 12-8. Powell, still fighting advanced the score to 12-10 and then to 14-13. Publow regained the serve and after several "game birds" won out 15-13.

On the third singles court Queen's veteran Garry Tirrell had little difficulty seeing through his beard as he won all five of his matches easily.

Playing a strong fourth position, Milt Hess won four of his five matches but then was the victim of the biggest upset of the tournament. After winning his first game over Scott of Western, 15-8, he built up a 14-1 lead in the second. Suddenly his game collapsed and Scott came back to win 18-14. Scott then took the deciding match, 15-2.

Two players suffered injuries during Friday's singles play. Conley of McMaster strained his back and defaulted two matches while Western's top player was taken to hospital suffering from over-exertion.

Queen's had an 18-11 lead over

their nearest rival Western, going into Saturday's doubles play. McDermott and Publow won 4 of 5 matches, losing only to Assumption.

Tyrrell and Hess playing second doubles won their first four games but lost to a strong Western pair in the final match.

On Saturday afternoon Queen's coach, Pat Galasso introduced Dr. Jemmett who presented the trophy, which he donated, to the victorious Queen's team. Queen's finished first with 26 points, 10 ahead of Assumption and Western who tied for second. Western was handicapped due to the loss of their top player and were forced to default all five doubles matches.

Toronto and McGill tied with 15 points and McMaster in their first attempt at the title finished well back with two points.

## Learn to Fence

For those of you with a yen for something new, the Tri-Service Fencing Club invites beginners to attend their weekly meetings and lessons. Both males and females will be welcome as guests of the Club and will be able to receive lessons from former RMC R.S.M. Jack Coggins who has taught self-defence for several years. The Club's membership is now small so newcomers are particularly welcome this Tuesday and subsequent ones between 8:15 and 9:00 p.m.

## Signpost

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
VESIX-Q.U.A.R.E.C. meets in the Science Clubrooms at 7:30. Dr. G. A. Horrover of the Physics Dept. will speak on Radio Astronomy. Everyone welcome.

Engineers take note: Philosophy Club Meeting — Morris Hall, North Common Room at 7:30. Professor Mewett will speak on the philosophy of law. Engineer and other non-engineers are especially welcome.

Queen's Student Branch of the E.I.C. presents "Futures in Steeling" as the film this week in Ellis Hall Auditorium, 12:45 p.m. Admission free.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
Prof. Eichner of the German Dept. speaks on "Nietzsche" at 8:00 p.m. in Room 11, Dunning. All are welcome.

**CUCND**—A brief but important meeting will be held to discuss participation in the Federal Conference at Toronto, February 20-22. Appointment of delegates and observers and discussion of resolutions, 8:30 p.m. Committee Room 3, Students' Union. There will be a meeting of the Queen's Commerce Club at 8:00 p.m. in Room 14, Dunning Hall. The speaker will be Mr. Geoffrey Hind of McKim Advertising in Montreal. His topic will be "Creativity in Advertising". All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
Students' Memorial Union Annual Bridge Tournament Saturday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. First prize \$500. Sign up in Union, Library, or residence. Chapel services are held every morning, Tuesday-Friday, 8:45-9:00 in Old Arts Building, second floor. Students of all faculties attend. "Worship God in the Spirit of Holiness."

## CFRC

1490 A.M. — 91.9 F.M.  
Broadcasting schedule valid until March 17, 1963.  
**THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. — 12:00**  
6:30 Sound of Music  
7:30 Calendar and Program  
Resume  
7:35 March Time  
8:00 Perspective '63  
8:45 Classics  
10:30 Invitation  
11-12 Good Music

## Classified

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Waterfront Apartment, 5 rooms, completely furnished. Available June 1 to Labour Day. Highly recommended by last summer's occupants. Phone 548-8594.  
**FOUND**  
Will the fellow with big feet whose right rubber I stole on Wednesday night at Ellis Hall please come into the Tricolor Office and trade it for the left one, John Vice.

## TIDDLERS SLACK

Tiddling history was made on Saturday, February 9th when the fourth floor centre McNeill "SLACK TIDDLERS" crushed McNeill third south in a pre-tournament exhibition game. The "TIDDLERS" surged powerfully from behind a 2-1 series deficit to win the best 3 out of 5 by winning their next two games, in convincing fashion. The "TIDDLERS" showed their mettle under the severe pressure produced by the screams from the large gallery, and the flashing cameras of the enthusiastic fans.

It also appears that these are the sole entrants for the Tiddle Tourney so it looks as though the Slack Tiddlers must be favoured to win it all.

## Volleyballers Win

The Queen's intermediate volleyball and basketball teams went to Carleton this week-end and came back well pleased with their showing.

The intermediate volleyball team beat the Carleton team in a best two out of three match. They lost the first game by a very small margin, and won the next two by good-sized margins.

The intermediate basketball team, coached by Anne Robertson, lost to the senior Carleton team in a close game. When these two teams played last month, the Queen's team was soundly trounced.

## Skiers Come Second

Last weekend, in the Inter-collegiate Ski meet at Collingwood, the Queen's team of Liz Calquhoun, Midge Hanna, Brenda Bradley, Bonnie Lynn Low and Pixie Bigelow, chalked up a score of 160.1 points to place second behind Bishops, which had 202.7 points.

Toronto was third with 141.8 points, Carleton was fourth with 138.5 points and McMaster, skiing in the tournament for the first time this year, was last.

In very icy conditions, on fairly difficult runs, Liz Calquhoun came 6th in both the slalom and the downhill. She was followed by Midge Hanna, who was 7th in both races. Brenda Bradley was 11th in the downhill and 13th in the slalom.

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# THE UNCROWNED JUBILEE



Published by an Emancipated Women's Body  
February 15, 1888, Kingston, Ont.

Exposed:

## LUSH LEVANITES OF YESTERYEAR



### Levana Celebrates 75th Anniversary Uncovers Skeletons In Closet

A blemish on the name of Levana has been discovered today.

While reviewing the records of the society, in connection with its 75th anniversary, the Levana Executive came upon a heretofore unpublished report of disloyalty in the ranks.

The above picture entitled, "Robust or No Bust", dated 1898, shows four formerly prominent members of the Society (who must remain anonymous for reason of propriety) who were finalists in . . .

Well, yes . . . a beauty contest. As every Queen'sman and most Queen'swomen know, Levanaites never, never take part in such activities. Why our constitution even forbids it:

Article 5( Section 1; "No member

of the Society shall participate in any beauty or personality contest, on or off the campus when in attendance at the University."

You can imagine our shame at this discovery — a blemish — the

only blemish — but a blemish nevertheless. Sad — after 75 years of self-righteousness — the pedestal knocked from under us.

What do you mean "Was it ever there?"

#### Levana's Ten Commandments (Previously the Unwritten Law)

- 1) Thou shalt not date engineers.
- 2) Thou shalt not use any time system, other than the unique Residence system.
- 3) Thou shalt not attend Rugger parties.
- 4) Thou shalt not take more than two cookies.
- 5) Thou shalt not ask questions.
- 6) Thou shalt remember exam week to keep it hallowed.
- 7) Thou shalt honour thy House Council, for thy nites shall be long without late leaves.
- 8) Thou shalt not attend Pol. 2 lectures.
- 9) Thou shalt draw thy curtains (especially if thou livest on the side facing Stuart St.)
- 10) Thou shalt not . . .

### That Night in '63

There were strange things done in the midnite sun by the Levanaites of old, And Golden Gaels have their secret tales that are up to now untold; Those moonlit nights have seen queer sights but the queerest they ever did see Were the things that went on when the light was gone on a night in '63.

There was Sadie and Sue and Levana Lou who were always on the prowl And Maud and Millie and Little Billie who went along to howl. No one could say what would happen one day if all their work was done — Said Lou, "Not a chance for I've heard there's a dance beyond the midnite sun."

Sadie laughed and roared and said, "I'm so bored; let's go and get a fellow. But he's got to be from R.M.C. 'cos Queen'smen are yellow." Said Saucy Sue as she winked at Lou, "It's late and I want to go now. I just haven't a rag and I'll have to go stag but I'll get to it anyhow."

They jumped in the tub and they started to scrub and they did up their hair and they dressed; They stored plenty of booze in the toes of their shoes and gleefully drank all the rest. Then they crept down the stairs, forgetting all cares, when the Dean came out of her room. "Be in by five or I'll skin you alive," resounded the voice of doom.

So Sadie and Sue and Levana Lou and the guys they met that night Danced and had fun beyond the midnite sun and came home a little hit tight — Those moonlit nights had seen queer sights but the queerest they ever did see Were those things that went on when the lights were gone on that night in '63.

## "BEYOND THE MIDNIGHT SUN"



## Levana Looks . . .



## LEVANA:

Then . . . and Now

## Love

By Myrtle Figwort (1888)

The daisy on my window sill  
Shows that he's my true love  
still.  
He loves me or he loves me not;  
Decided in this flower pot.

The blossoms twine around and  
round,  
Even the sweet birds make no  
sound,  
But from the sun one naughty  
ray  
Awakes me on my wedding day.

In spring when I first met my  
love,  
The stars were shining high  
above.  
We danced until the music  
stopped.  
In his arms so tightly wrapped.

The time has come for me to go  
And leave these childhood joys  
I know.  
With this thought I'll end my  
poem;  
May God bless our happy home.

## Love

Anonymous (1963)

neon  
night  
like  
naked  
noon  
  
hanging  
swinging  
ceiling-suspended  
bulb  
a  
garish  
glow  
on  
we  
2  
lifted higher higher  
to  
the  
heights

Dr. Hilda Laird, Honorary  
President of Levana, will  
speak on "Levana in Retro-  
spect" on CFRC at 4:45  
p.m. on Sunday.

Local Taxi Driver  
Takes Firm Stand

"Queen's girls are all right," said a Kingston taxi driver, here last night.  
When asked by Jubilee reporters at 3:00 a.m. here, a taxi driver, whose name was not revealed, first declined to comment. Then he said, "They're all right as far as I can see." When questioned more closely about his contacts with Levana, he stated that he sometimes drove them around. "I've been in this game for ten years," he added darkly, "and if anything has happened in that time, I'm sure I've forgotten it."  
"They're very polite," he said. "I never have any trouble with Queen's girls," he added, and went on to affirm that he had never had any trouble with Queen'smen either, or the Army, or anyone, for that matter. Seemed like an affable type . . .

## CLASSIFIED

## QUEEN'S W.U.S.C. COMMITTEE

All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting of the Queen's W.U.S.C. Committee on Monday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m. in International House. At the W.U.S.C. Committee Annual Meeting, March 4, elections will be held for the following positions:

Chairman,  
Vice-Chairman,  
Secretary,  
Treasurer,  
Education Committee Chairman,  
Treasurer Van Co-Chairmen,  
Share Campaign Co-Chairmen,  
Overseas Students' Committee Chairman,  
Publications Board Chairman.  
For further information regarding

these positions, call Paul Pross, 546-7122.

## Oyez! Oyez!

Let it be known forthwith that - regarding the constituting of the C.F.C. - that which was, no longer is and that which was not, is now and shall be evermore.

## To Whom It May Concern

A letter found on the steps of Ontario Hall, Monday at 8 a.m., to Miss Elizabeth R., Ottawa 7, was mailed Monday at noon.

-G.H.C. Sec. '66.

Anyone interested in joining the Science '44 Coop next year? Please contact Hans Vorster at 542-1010 as soon as possible.

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## Progressive Education Marches On:

## Dick And Jane Versus Hamlet

## Editor's Note:

In keeping with its traditional concern with education, the Levana Journal would like to propose a revised system of elementary readers, along the line of the following:

See the man. What a funny man. His name is Hamlet. He is a prince. He is sad. Why are you sad, Hamlet?

"I am sad for my father has died," says Hamlet. "My father was the king."

"Where are you going, Hamlet?"

"I am going to the castle," says Hamlet.

On the way he meets a ghost. "Where are you going?" asks the ghost.

"I am going to the castle," says Hamlet.

"Boo, boo," says the ghost.

"What is your name, you silly ghost?" asks Hamlet, clapping his hands.

"I am your father," says the ghost. "I was a good king. Uncle Claudius is a bad king. He gave me poison. Would you like poison?"

"Oh, no," says Hamlet. "I would not like poison."

"Will you avenge me, Hamlet?" asks the ghost.

"Oh, yes," says Hamlet. "I will avenge you. What fun it will be to avenge you."

On the way he meets a girl.

"Where are you going?" asks the girl.

"I am going to the castle," says Hamlet.

"Ha, ha," says the girl.

"What is your name?" asks Hamlet.

"My name is Ophelia," says Ophelia. "I laugh because you are a schizophrenic. Are you not a schizophrenic?"

"I am not a schizophrenic," says Hamlet, laughing and clapping his hands.

"I pretend I am a schizophrenic. I pretend for I want to fool my uncle. What fun it is to pretend I am a schizophrenic."

See Hamlet run. Run, Hamlet, run.

He is going to his mother's room.

"I have something to tell you, mother," says Hamlet. "Uncle Claudius is bad. He gave my father poison. Poison is not good. I do not like poison. Do you like poison?"

"Oh, no, indeed!" says his mother. "I do not like poison."

"Oh, there is Uncle Claudius," says Hamlet. "He is hiding behind the curtain. Why is he hiding behind the curtain? Shall I stab him? What fun it would be to stab him through the curtain."

See Hamlet draw his sword.

See Hamlet stab. Stab, Hamlet, stab.

See Uncle Claudius' blood. See Uncle Claudius' blood gushing.

Cush, blood, gush.

See Uncle Claudius fall. How funny he looks, stabbed.

Ha, ha, ha.

But it is not Uncle Claudius. It is Polonius. Polonius is Ophelia's father.

What fun Hamlet is having.

"You are naughty, Hamlet," says Hamlet's mother. "You have stabbed Polonius."

But Hamlet's mother is not cross. She is a good mother. Hamlet loves his mother very much. Hamlet loves his mother very, very much.

Does Hamlet love his mother a little too much?

See Hamlet run. Run, Hamlet, run.

"Where are you going, Hamlet?"

"I am on my way to find Uncle Claudius," Hamlet says.

On the way he passes a brook. In the brook he sees Ophelia. Ophelia is drowning.

"Where are you going?" asks Ophelia.

"I am going to find Uncle Claudius."

"Glub, glub," says Ophelia.

On the way he meets a man.

"Where are you going?" asks the man.

"I am going to find Uncle Claudius," Hamlet says.

"Oh, no. I am Laertes," says the man. "Let us draw our swords. Let us duel."

See Hamlet and Laertes duel. See Laertes stab Hamlet. See Hamlet stab Laertes.

See Hamlet's mother drink poison. See Hamlet stab King Claudius.

See everybody wounded and bleeding and dying and dead.

What fun they are having! Wouldn't you like to have fun like that?

Repaying  
The Favour

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A recent issue of the *Ubysses* contains, among other items, a list of the proposed amendments of the Queen's AMS constitution; a glowing review of the recent Queen's Glee Club production "The Pirates of Penzance"; and a report of the Queen's basketball team's first victory. Things do happen on our campus.

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## SIGNPOST

Model Security Council.  
St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., February 21-23. Expenses paid. All interested contact John Pearce, Loc. 384.

Friday 15th—Luncheon, debate on "Recognition of Red China," between Prof. Wise and Prof. Pierce of the History Dept. Everyone welcome. Lunch 25 cents.

Friday, February 15th—Bull Session at Fred Harland's, 95 Bagot St., at 10 p.m. Bring a poem or two with you.

February 18th—SCM Liturgy Series: Rev. J. A. Davidson speaks on "Reformed Worship" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11, Dunning Hall.

February 18th—Christian Science Informal Group Meeting at 8:30 p.m., Cn. Rm., Students' Union. All interested welcome.

Queen's Christian Medical Fellowship Meeting: February 18, at 7 p.m., St. James Parish Hall, corner of Union and Barrie Streets. Harley Smythe will give a talk, illustrated by slides, of his work in Uganda. All welcome.

Audubon Wildlife Films: "Sea, Ice, and Fire" is the title of Dr. Olin S. Pettigill's film on Iceland to be personally presented in Dunning Hall Auditorium on Saturday, February 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Pettigill, a noted ornithologist and author has placed expertly on film the abundant wild flowers and seabirds that inhabit this harsh land of dormant volcanoes, vast deserts, and mammoth cliffs. Single admissions available at the door.

"Biological Warfare" is the title of a public lecture to be presented by Queen's Biological Society on Monday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Speaker will be J. K. Currie of the Defence Research Board discussing offensive and defensive use, dosages, methods of application, etc. Everyone is cordially invited.

Ski Club: Anyone who lost anything on the Whiteface trip, please call Bill Hay at 546-1301. We have a number of articles.

International House is holding a Valentine's Party, Friday night, February 15th. Everyone is welcomed to join the fun and frolic. Come, and sign up for the bowling party.

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## Queen's Girl Abroad

Four Levantites will be among 35 Ontario University students taking part in a volunteer program to aid underdeveloped countries in the world.

The girls are: June C. Elliot, 20, of Galt; Susan Falkner, 22, of Toronto; Janet M. McIntosh, 19, of Galt; and Susan Sine, of Cobourg. All but Miss Sine, who graduated last year, are currently studying at Queen's.

Under the program the girls will be expected to take part in

an extensive orientation program, after which they will serve for periods ranging from several months to two years. While the work is voluntary, the host country is expected to pay for the room and board of the students.

## Second Sunday Sitting with Staff

Another of the popular buffet suppers is being held in Wallace Hall, this Sunday, February 17th. There will be two sittings; the first sitting at 5 p.m. and the second sitting at 6.30 p.m.

As in the past, the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumni, plus members of staff, usually are in attendance at the second sitting so that students would be well advised to secure their tickets, if possible, for the first sitting as soon as possible. There will be two short documentary films shown in the Upper Common Room; the first showing at 6.30 p.m. and the second at approximately 8 p.m. Warden Wright has announced that accommodation is limited to 200 persons per sitting and that students and staff may secure their tickets from the Business Office of the Students' Memorial Union, the Tuck Shop or the cashier in Wallace Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

### Honours

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who wish to be considered for admission to Honours Courses leading to the B.A. Degree, should make formal application by 1 March on forms which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Students registered in the first year of Courses leading to the B.Sc. (Honours), should apply formally for permission to proceed. Application must be made by 1 March on special forms which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

## Tricolour Society Awards Announced

The admissions to the Tricolour Society for this year have been announced. Admission to the Tricolour Society is the highest award Queen's bestows on her students for non-athletic extra-curricular activities. The following people

have been admitted: A. D. (Sandy) Bryce, Peter Dey, Virginia Dobson, Doug Does, Richard Flindall, Bruce McDonald, King Mahon, Jane Matthews, Judy Plumptre, Stanley Sadinsky, and Dave Willoughby.

## Thus It Began

Queen's University Journal

January 11, 1924

*It happened on the 15th of December and it was a fine party. The spirit of Christmas was very plentiful and showed itself in the gay decorations of evergreen and holly interwoven with the customary red streamers. There may also have been some mistletoe, but if there was, we didn't see any — they must have had it in some dark and remote corner.*

*The music was good, the refreshments marvellous, and the gowns worn by the girls were superb. Altogether the annual ball at the Residence was another grand success from start to finish. This year, however, it was somewhat different from its predecessors. No outside girls were there and the innates and grubbers rejoiced with exceedingly great joy, and pounced upon the victims as they entered the doorway after the usual greetings had been exchanged with the hostess. We never felt so distinctly popular in all our lives, and the number of girls we were introduced to filled our cards to the limit, and there seemed no limit except time, which passed so delightfully quickly that all was over before it was noticed.*

*The sitting out rooms upstairs were very popular. There was always an overflow on the stairs themselves. Indeed, they were so densely populated that we didn't care to intrude and so spent the evening on the floor in the whirl of the music.*

*Everything went well until the end when the pace waxed fast and furious. Football field artists tried their best line plunging with great success, much to the amusement of the spectators, and chagrin of the unfortunates who came into contact with them. And then something happened to the man at the gas works, and complete darkness prevailed.*

*A period of horrified silence followed, but when the lights came on again there didn't appear to have been any damage done. So the last waltz was started, enjoyed and finished, after which the guests departed. The annual classic was over and the stage is all set for next year's, which is expected to be "Bigger and Better than ever."*

## . . . at the World

### Dilemma

To study or not to study: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in August to suffer the Heat and work of outrageous suppers Or to take up books against these April evils And by studying end them.

To work: to study: And by studying to say we end The heart ache and thousand natural shocks That slacking is heir to; 'Tis passing Devoutly to be wished. To date, to slack; To slack perchance to fail: ay, there's the rub.

## Who's Who At Queen's

Inspired by the recent publication of the social stratification of our Canadian Society, the Levana Journal embarked on a survey of a similar nature.

Its purpose: to determine the relative eligibility of Queen'smen — as husband material.

Class 1: Lawyers

Class 2: Medsmen

Class 3: Post-Grads

Class 4: Commercemen

Class 5: Theology

Class 6: The Lowly Artsmen

Class 99: Engineers

This survey was conducted on the basis of general appeal to the Levantites. The data was compiled scientifically by students of the Psychology Department. They inform us that they cannot guarantee the reliability of the results beyond the .001 level of significance.

On the basis of their findings we can only conclude that Queen's-women look for three things in a husband —

1. money
2. money
3. money

## Levanite Body Defines Position

When questioned recently concerning the aims and purposes of their Society, Levantites, in a body, replied:

"Er . . . ah . . . um . . . oh yeah . . . hmmm . . . er . . ."

When further queried about nuclear disarmament, the fall of the government, the satire of John Donne, and Nathan Cohen, they reached the same consensus.

Can Rick Malt be right?

## CFRC

1490 A.M. — 91.9 F.M.

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—2 a.m.

6:30 Dinner Date  
7:00 Music Round the World  
7:30 Campus Topics  
7:40 Dixieland  
8:30 CFRC Magazine  
9:00 Classics  
11:00-12:00 Good Music  
SATURDAY 1 p.m.—2 a.m.  
1:00 Masterworks  
5:00 Supper Club  
7:00 Old Favourites  
7:30 Calendar and Personality  
7:45 The Jazz Scene  
8:30 Footlights  
9:00 Saturday Concert  
10:00-12:00 Good Music  
SUNDAY 9 a.m.—5:30 p.m.  
9:00 Musical Panorama  
1:00 Program Notes  
1:05 Classics by Request  
4:30 Emission Francise  
5:00 German Program (6 weeks)

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## The Uncrowned Jubilee

— Published by the Levana Society —

"Women have great talent, but no genius, for they are always subjective." Rick Malt.

MALT'S MOB included: Sandy Low, Marg Frame, Judy Claire Jones, Alexa Shaw, Mary Fraser, Cathy Taylor, Alison Gordon, Judy Plumptre, Betty Butterworth, Cathy Kaye, Jean Little, Marion Edmonds, Jenny Rae, Mary Lou Chisholm, Liz Way, Wendy Dey, Pat Galloway, Nancy Rogers, Mea Begg.

Cartoons: Anne Diamant, Miriam Edwards

AND

(We Cheated)

Moral support: Stew Goodings

Immoral support: John Isbister, Dick Gathercole, Jim Molineux.

**"Let it not be said of Levana that thou hast a name, that thou livest, and art dead"**

Levana is perhaps the most maligned, the most scorned, and the most misunderstood organization on the Queen's campus. "Useless", "outmoded", and even "ridiculous" are the usual epithets. But surely a society which has survived, in fact thrived, for seventy-five years, must have some positive qualities.

As a substitute for sororities Levana is useless. Inspiring little loyalty despite the Candlelighting Ceremony, and completely lacking in the "togetherness" of which a club of under a hundred members might boast, Levana as a super-sorority is a flop. Thank goodness, we say. There may be some advantages to joining forces with those with whom we have the most in common, but surely they are negligible compared to the rewards of indiscriminate mixing.

As a movement devoted to women's rights, Levana is outmoded. Most members realize this. We have for years enjoyed equal privileges with the men on campus.

Levana can be termed "ridiculous" only by those who have misconstrued the society's purpose: to be an attempt to replace the sorority and to unite the suffragettes.

However, there is much doubt about the purpose and the efficiency of Levana even in the minds of those who understand why the society supposedly exists. The Arts Society would seem to best serve the academic interests of Queen's women, for our presence here is based on the assumption that we are willing to compete and to co-operate with the men as equals. Those who refuse to do so have no right to be in a University or in a society which came into existence for the purpose of obtaining this privilege for us.

This reduces the role of the Levana Society to a purely social one, then, for in campus

politics as in academics we must consider ourselves as Artsmen rather than as women if we are to claim the right to a University education. But the social role of a women's society is a tremendous one and there is no reason for Levana enthusiasts to shamefacedly attempt to invent other purposes or to concoct examples of how Levana has wielded great influence in other spheres. At a University the only function which the women can or should fulfil as a group independent of the men is the social one.

Gracious living, refined manners, gentleness — all essential qualities of a civilized atmosphere which might easily be absent without the influence of women — can only be upheld if the women act and think as a group on these matters, for it is not in the nature of an individual female to reform the social mores of several thousands and men. This is the part of the "social role" of Levana which is the source of so many jokes among the men and the object of so much indifference among the Levantes. And this is precisely where Levana falls down. The organization's function should be to supply the badly-needed emphasis on those aspects of life which are the responsibility of women. As university students, we can only be considered as second-rate men. As professional trainees we are admittedly a bad bet. But as that half of society which can afford the time for deep thought and which is often solely responsible for the social behaviour of a generation and for the entire philosophy of the next, University women owe it to themselves and to the men to prove that quiet dignity is not funny. If Levana is to be respected, every member must make an effort to instill into the society a set of standards worth representing.

## And we quote . . .

Girls are like newspapers: they all have forms; they always have the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they have great influence; you can't believe everything they say; they're thinner than they used to be; they get along by advertising; and every man should have his own and not try to borrow his neighbour's.

College girl: one who is more interested in plots and plans than in pots and pans.

A woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting.

Walter Winchell.

The trouble with women is that they have become too much like men. They work, smoke, drink and swear like men. Some even tell stories like men. In becoming the equals of men, they have sacrificed their superiority as women.

Behind every successful man there's a woman who keeps telling him he's wrong.



**"Only her garbageman knows for sure"**

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Levana Journal:

I have been carrying out an objective investigation of the Queen's woman's character as a week-end project for some time. I should like to submit my report.

Purpose: To study the properties of Queen's women.

Equipment: Money (\$ Canadian); Time (standard hours, EST.)

Procedure: One woman was investigated per week-end for several weeks, with fairly constant conditions maintained. One specimen was examined for several week-ends under a wider range of stimuli.

Observations: 1. Extreme lack of ability in conversation. Most could not initiate a conversation. Many could not follow one.

2. High factor of aloofness. Very little tendency to be friendly.

3. Lack of frankness and simplicity. Many had an air of constant scheming.

4. Unwillingness to take a stand. Manifested in a tendency to be snide rather than openly angry under provocation, and an unwillingness to state preferences (i.e. tea or coffee?, me or him?, etc.)

Conclusion: The results indicate an attempt to appear extremely worldly and experienced. This attempt, for the most part, fails miserably.

Editor, Levana Journal:

Bearing in mind the distinction between a woman, and a species of institutionalised female known as The Queen's woman (Congolese for 'spider-eyed'), the most appropriate observation that can be made on this particular species was made by Thomas Hardy: "Sometimes a woman's love of being loved gets the better of her conscience." (This is politely put for polite ears).

For others, see Gary Snyder's poem — Praise for Sick Women: (polite excerpt): 'Apples will sour at your sight. Blossoms fail the bough. Soil turn bone-white: wet rice, Dry rice, die on the hillslope. all women are wounded

Who gather berries, dibble in mottled light, Turn white roots from humus. crack nuts on stone— High upland with squinted eye or rest in cedar shade!' Or rest in a lice-ridden playpen like a pile of dirty tea cups.

Ricky Johnstone.

Suggestion: A little more maid, a little less jade.

Yours truly,

Eeyore Donkey, Sc. '65. P.S.—Name withheld to protect specimens and researcher. If you want me\*, phone 388 and ask for "the Beard". E.D. \*and what girl wouldn't?

## Levana Election

After the Levana Society Elections held during the last two weeks the following slate of officers has been announced for next year.

President: Jean Little  
Vice-President: Betty Crookshank

Levana Council President:

Lee Turner  
Secretary: Alexa Shaw  
Treasurer: Marion Powell  
Senior A.M.S. Rep.: Elaine Knox

Junior A.M.S. Rep.: Ann Ketcheson

President, the L.A.B. of C.: Marg Hetherington

They will take office on Sunday, March 3, at the annual meeting of the Society.



—Photo by BERRY

Jean Little

## What Price Glory?

Why are we here? From an academic standpoint this is well worn. But put it another way: why are we here in an extra-curricular sense? What else are we to gain from the university?

No one on this campus would deny the possibilities for this type of activity at Queen's; few would deny its value. Yet there are complaints: it is over-emphasized; it is carried on by a clique and "joe average" can't get in; it's useless and who wants to get in anyhow. But this isn't the crux of the matter. There always have and there always will be those who have the ability, who rise to the top. Grant them their deserts—this is life. Let us pose a far more disturbing question: What kind of ability?

Queen's has established an award to recognize ability . . . the Tricolor Award . . . "admission to the Tricolor Society is the highest award Queen's bestows on her students for non-athletic, extra-curricular activities". And while she was at it, she established a well-defined path to it's door; a door to which many paths should lead, but only one does. It is the executive path.

A freshman arriving at this university can "case" the situation. He can see the well-worn rut, jump into it and bob along to a Tricolor award . . . so long as he makes the right moves. He is in the race for the executive positions that manifest success. His extra-curricular participation from here on in will be just that — participation as a means to an end.

There are students who follow their natural interests, deviate from the pattern, try new things and take on joe jobs; who don't ask themselves "Is it a good stepping stone?" before participating. But more often than not, they go unrecognized in relation to our highest honour.

Why have we allowed the executive stereotype to dominate our campus as it does our society? Certainly we need executives, but are we in danger of having too many chiefs and not enough indians? Can't we value a poet's contribution as equally worthy, if less tangible?

One would hope at a university to have spontaneous interests. This should be a place where the student is free to explore and experiment. The criterion of worthwhile participation ought to be what one puts in and what one gets out, personally. Surely we should deny the rat race of the organization man.

Why ARE we here? To become executives in a political training ground? Some of us perhaps. But are we sure that there is nothing else? It is as absurd as it would be to ask why are we here academically and answer: to be historians. There is a need for historians, but it suits neither the abilities nor the interests of us all.

The quarrel, then, is not with who does receive our Tricolor award, but rather with who doesn't receive it. It is not with the path we have established but rather with the paths we haven't established. It is not with our asking how to get there, but rather with our not asking where we are going.



# LEVANA - THEN AND NOW - A REVIEW

From Memory . . .

## Recollections

*\*Editor's Note: The following is taken from a recent interview with Miss Wilhelmina Gordon, a Levanaite and daughter of former Principal Gordon. Miss Gordon graduated from Queen's in the class of 1905 with an M.A. in English and Latin. After completing graduate work at Bryn Mawr and Oxford, she returned to Queen's as a faculty member in the English Department. Since retiring in 1950, Miss Gordon has maintained an active interest in the life of the University.*

"As I remember Levana in the very early days, it was a going concern. The Society then occupied a room facing south on the second floor of the New Arts Building; the Red Room was at that time a library for quiet study, and I mean study!

"What the Levana Society used to do was a lot of dramatics. In a classroom in the New Arts Building, they frequently made up skits, performed plays, and read ballads — not for an audience, but for their own entertainment."

"The only intercollegiate activity that I recall is debating. Girls just weren't considered that important in those days. It is a pity that debating has given way to other, less beneficial activities; it is such an excellent exercise in public speaking. Why, in those days, one could stand on Grant Hall stage, breathe deeply from the diaphragm, and reach the back wall without a mike!"

Levanites then, as now, were active in sports. Miss Gordon recalls playing basketball in the attic of the Old Arts Building. She felt that the girls were not getting enough outdoor sports, and in 1911, organized field hockey as a Levana activity.

"We played anywhere that no one else wanted to be; sometimes on the Lower Campus, and later on the site of the present stadium. Mr. Richardson, at my earnest request, donated a trophy and field hockey flourished. What killed hockey at Queen's was volleyball — in my opinion, the feeblest of sports. This is no personal insult, but a great disappointment to me."

"Dear me, the present *Journal* is so dreadful. The grammar and spelling are simply shocking. I don't suppose a single person does any supervising or proof-reading. The quality is a disgrace. The quality of thought is as poor. I have observed that the only thing they ever ask for is for someone who can type. Why do they never ask for persons who can write?"

"The *Journal* provides an excellent opportunity for the expression of inquiring and critical minds. When I speak of criticism, I refer to constructive criticism and not mere fault-finding. As a devoted Queen's-woman, I can only be sorry that the standards have fallen so."

Initiation was not unknown when Miss Gordon was a student. But . . .

"In my day, there was never anything in the way of initiation costume. And as for making the Freshmen wear tams — it's the one good treatment of Freshmen I know! The tam might better be worn as a symbol of Scottish tradition. What I think would be a most admirable thing during initiation is to teach Freshmen to open doors for their Seniors — not to degrade them, but only to suggest humility."

Miss Gordon contrasts a saying which she remembers as frequently used by Freshmen in her day. — "My father sent me down to Queen's that I might become a man" (a lady!) with the current line — "It's not for knowledge that we go to college."

"There is nothing to indicate in the present initiation programme that 'students' are here for academic reasons."

Levanites may detect a familiar note in the following: Miss Gordon remembers going to the rink on Sunday evenings to waltz on skates 'for just a little while,' promising herself that she'd return to the books later — much later!

"Things change and we change. It would be superficial to compare students of my day with students of today, considering this. Fun may change, but not the appreciation of it. Folks come back to their class reunions, and they look back with delight on their days at Queen's. They feel no need to contrast the two."

From Our Journal Files . . .

## A Flashback

1876 — Against women at Queen's . . . "Their proper sphere of action is in the domestic circle . . . Will the women students, between dances, quote Plotinus or start a discussion of the integral calculus?"

1888 — The first intimation to the general public that the girl students of Queen's intended to form a society of their own. "We peeped into the Ladies' Sanctum last Friday afternoon, and made a wonderful discovery. A meeting was in progress, and one of their number, the president, no doubt, seemed to be in the act of administering an oath of secrecy. With hands clasped and on bended knees, the fair ones promised most faithfully not to divulge the name of their society, especially to any of those fellows on the *Journal* Staff. We hear the name is a lovely one."

1890 — "There's an awful lot of girls in this place."

1893 — "At 5 p.m. Wednesday, we heard of a peanut cat, taffy pull and concert, which was given by the members of the Levana Society. After consuming somewhere in the neighbourhood of a bushel of peanuts and several pounds of taffy, the following programme was given: Opening address by the President, who proposed the health of the university in peanuts, to which Misses Murray and Odell responded with plenty of taffy. A song by Miss Fouldes was admirably rendered. Miss C. Rose gave a very pathetic recitation which moved the audience to tears and they all rose and sang Auld Lang Syne around the peanut shells."

1894 — The excuse "We haven't time for Levana" is not legitimate. "Time! Why not? Is the college life to be one continual grind, grind, grind? . . . Woe betide the future of Canada if our Alma Mater Society is to graduate us as storehouses, rather than as educated, developed, thoughtful women."

### From the President:

Levana is very proud of the tradition attached to its Formal. Grant Hall seems to acquire a special atmosphere; the decorations are unusual and attractive; the music invites dancing. Joan Davis and her committee have spent a great deal of time and thought in order to maintain this tradition, as they prepare to take you "Beyond the Midnight Sun." On behalf of the Levana Society and the Executive I should like to thank them all. This is the last campus formal of the year; I hope that all who attend, particularly those Levanites who are graduating this Spring, will remember it as a fitting climax to their social life at Queen's.

Judy Plumtre



—Photo by BERRY



—Photo by BERRY

### From the Convenor:

To all those who will tonight escape to the sparkling beauty of the land "Beyond the Midnight Sun," may I express my hopes that your evening will be most enjoyable and rich in fond memories.

May I take this opportunity to thank the Formal Committee for their co-operation and whole-hearted effort in making this evening successful, and to all who helped lighten the burden of final preparations. A warm welcome is extended to all patrons, staff members and guests in attending Levana Formal '63. It is our sincerest wish that the evening may be as pleasant as you anticipated.

Joan Davis

## Anniversary Awards

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Levana, the Society is establishing four awards. The purpose of these is to recognize those members of the Levana Society who have maintained the highest academic standing and have contributed to other facets of university life.

The awards shall amount to approximately \$50 each and will be awarded to one Levanite in each of the four undergraduate years.

The candidates will be chosen by a representative committee, which will select from each year a number of Levanites who have achieved academic excellence while contributing to various spheres of the university's activities. The Registrar shall determine the final recipients of the awards by naming those four candidates who have achieved the highest marks in their year's work.

### From the Dean:



"That is not it, at all,  
That is not what I meant, at all!"

For some reason, Mr. Elliot's words keep running through my mind when I try to write something more than a greeting to all who will attend the *Levana Formal* tonight. The very occasion of music and dancing "Beyond the Midnight Sun" would seem to deny the propriety of a serious message. Had I not been asked to write this article, I should not, of my own volition, have broken into print with words that may not convey all that I want to say.

Queen'swomen have something unique in tradition and character, and it seems to me that the "institution" of Levana is responsible for some of these special qualities. Its constitution stresses the ideal of the intellectual. It forbids the Beauty Queen, and while disdaining aspiration to high fashion, upholds the principle of good taste in dress and social conduct. Its executive machinery of officers, council and committees provides a strong backing for women students to offer a positive influence in a co-educational university. Its representatives to the Alma Mater Society may become — and have become — presidents of that

Society, directing the affairs of the whole student body. Levana is the organization that includes all Queen'swomen, and therefore, maintains the democratic principle of the whole without the rivalry of small groups. It offers the wide circle of friendship without special privileges or discrimination. Its strength must come, not only from the imagination and initiative of its executive officers, but also from the positive support of its members.

Every year I am impressed with some solid contribution that Levana has made to the whole campus or to the special interests of women. Last year, and again this year, the "Messiah." This year the awards celebrating the 75th Anniversary, and the renewing of the *Levana Newsletter*. Next year the new approach to initiation will be an absorbing interest within Levana councils.

It is not easy to find new ways of reaching a steadily growing number of women students in all years and courses of a University and convince them that each one is responsible for the success of the whole.

There is a real need for Levana to reach beyond the first fine enthusiasm of the Candle-lighting Ceremony and the Soph-Frosh Tea and to hold the interest and support of the third and fourth-year women. There is also a need for all women students to remember their own responsibility, their voting privileges, their freedom to attend open meetings and to voice positive ideas or intelligent criticism.

Queen's women are LEVANA. It is within the Society that they may accept the challenge of a university education and all that it means today. It is through Levana that they have a stronger voice in the whole programme of student government and student activities.

### St. Mark's Lutheran

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Rev. R. Oswald, B.A.,  
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening  
Service.

### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

9:00 a.m. — Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer.

7:00 p.m. — Evening Prayer.

8:15 p.m. — Coffee Hour.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTERDirector of Praise,  
Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

157TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship.

7:30 p.m. — Radio Ministry

C.K.L.C.

8:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

Dr. William Laing of Ghana  
will speak.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

11:00 a.m. — The Men Around  
Jesus.

(2) "Andrew."

7:30 p.m. — The Greatest Life  
Ever Lived.(3) "Jesus—Friend of  
Sinners."

8:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

A Very Cordial Invitation  
To All Queen's Students.

### Enghart Street United Church

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

9:15 a.m. — In the Chapel:  
Divine Service.

Use the William St. entrance.

11:00 a.m. — "Looking Behind a  
Gospel Miracle-Story."7:30 p.m. — "The Efficacy of  
Prayer."Mr. Davidson will preach at  
all services.8:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship in  
the Church House.



## Under Mushroom - And It's Not Elves and Fairies

They're rehearsing now — and enjoying it, as you can see from the picture! This year's Queen's Revue will be performed at KCVI auditorium on February 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, but it promises not to be an ordinary production. Writers Alison Gordon and Nancy Shedd have tossed aside all ideas of what is and what is not proper for the Revue to present and gone ahead with their own wild plans, hoping the morality squad doesn't come until after the Saturday night performance.

Things to watch for: pornographic movies . . . "cute little bastards" . . . the Bullshot Ballet . . . pushbutton politics . . . the Canadian identity (do they find it?) . . . a meeting between the church elders and the temperance union . . . a first attempt at lovemaking . . . hearty surgery performed by amateurs . . . the smuggler . . . the truth about Kingston . . . the strip tease . . . the prostitute with sore feet . . . and the man in the fallout shelter.

When we asked the writers what had made them decide to write "Under Mushroom" they both groaned, laughed, and went on to explain: "Necessity!"

Last December it was decided that this year's Revue was not going to follow the plot, subplot, and sub-sub-plot tradition of the past few years, but was to be more in the line of "Spring Thaw". Nancy, who is also the directress, called six or seven people and asked them if they would like to help write some skits. Promises flew around, and it was decided that all would write over the holidays, and that three or four would come back early to put the show together.

"I left Edmonton on New Year's Day", Alison told us, "and arrived in Kingston still feeling lousy! I had a few half-baked ideas written down but no dialogue or lyrics. I expected to find everyone else's script overflowing my mailbox. Well, Nancy was here, anyway!" (No, she wasn't overflowing the mailbox. Remember, dear reader, that this interview took place at 8 a.m.). The two of them got in a three day supply of pizza and wine and started from scratch.

For the last month, they have lived Revue. After they finished writing, of course, there were rehearsals. Alison, who is acting again this year, is now under the "brilliant" direction of her collaborator. We asked her if she found it hard to take direction from someone else in a show that she knows so well:

"It could be worse," she said, "Nancy and I have discussed the skits and felt the same way about them right from the beginning. It would be hard,

though, if a third person had directed with his own point of view. I don't think I could have done it."

We asked Nancy to tell us a bit about the show. "In 'Under Mushroom', we would like to show how the threat of nuclear annihilation has warped modern society. We have taken four aspects of contemporary life and satirized them in an effort to illustrate this fact and at the same time provide some pretty damn funny entertainment." These four aspects are culture, politics, morality, and the search for the Canadian identity.

We were interested, so asked them to tell us more about the specific ways in which "Under Mushroom" differed from the past Revues. A few examples: no flats; costuming modern, with few special effects; few curtain closes (they are relying on blackouts); no lead parts; only two solo songs, with most of the music sung by groups of four or five; only two ballads, one of them a spoof; and a generally less earnest attitude displayed by the cast and expected from the audience.

"The cast is marvellous," said Nancy. "We are wasting an awful lot of talent, though. We have lots of solo voices, and lead calibre actors, but we just can't use their abilities fully. Each member of the cast plays at least four or five roles and some more."

This is hard, especially since the roles are so varied.

"For example," interrupted Alison, "I play a prostitute in one scene, and a member of a temperance union three scenes later. Costume changes are a bit hectic!"

"We ask a lot of the cast," Nancy began. . . . Again Alison interrupted; "Aw we're all a bunch of hams, and we love it!"

Music? According to these two, it's great! Paul Chabot has written some real show-stoppers. Having them sung to us at that hour we're not sure that we got the effect that the Revue Guild is hoping for, but we liked them.

And we finally got an explanation for the strange behaviour of these two for the last few weeks. Why they were walking around muttering "nice . . . vice . . . spice . . . rice . . . lice . . . thrice . . ." Of course — they were writing lyrics!

"It wasn't as hard as we thought," said Alison, "Even though we averaged one verse per hour, it was fun."

We wondered what had been most difficult for them, since both of them were new at this sort of nonsense, so we asked them:

"Keeping it clean . . . But not too."

And they seem to have succeeded — it is rumoured that one of their scenes made the producer blush!

Any problems left? "We need thirty hobby horses, one buffalo hat, and a few sacred cows to chase around the stage — oh yes, and ten children."

It sounds like a good show — tickets are on sale now!



—Photo by UNITT  
"Oh, Hamish!"

## Indifferent Isobel And Apathetic Alice

Once upon a time, not really so very long ago, there were two freshettes, whose names, as you might have already guessed, were Indifferent Isobel and Apathetic Alice. Now, Indifferent Isobel and Apathetic Alice were very nice girls, except for one thing. Can you guess what that thing was? Well, they thought that athletics were for the birds! No kidding, they really did! Imagine! They didn't like the phys. ed. classes that they were fortunate enough to be able to take in first year. They didn't even care for such novel programs as swimming in the tennis courts, and they weren't

the slightest bit interested in archery. Robin Hood just didn't rate any more. Not like Ben Casey anyway. And the only sport they could manage was the twist, and the special, super deluxe CFRC variety at that! (It's done sitting down).

Well, our two friends had a gay first term. But after Christmas, when they weren't quite so much in demand because they were getting just a little plump from lack of exercise, they began to realize that the campus offered just a few more activities besides the social ones. Actually, they were just getting to that desperate stage when they

happened to meet up with Winsome Wendy, who was a really neat kid. You know, really-on the ball. Well, to make a short story even shorter, Wendy dragged our two friends off to a basketball game, and the end of it all was that Indifferent Isobel and Apathetic Alice became interested in all sports and they were no longer indifferent or apathetic.

Does this story sound at all familiar? Could you or any of your friends fit the leading roles? Are you indifferent and apathetic? Are you like Alice and Isobel, who failed, at

first, to realize that university is a many-sided thing? University has a social side, an academic side, and an athletic side, to name but a few. After you leave Queen's you will probably be able to continue, if you wish, the academic and the social sides. But the athletic side will be harder. It will most likely become one of those things you "just don't have time for." Here at Queen's you have a sports program which is geared to your interests and skills. Never again will you have such a good and varied program so available to you. Take advantage of this opportunity while you have it!

## Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem

These charming, burly Irishmen have become one of America's most sought-after folk attractions. The *San Francisco Call-Bulletin* hailed them as "proud, big-chested sons of the auld sod," adding, "Theirs is the kind of stage presence which commands attention. When they sing, you listen — and a pleasurable experience it is." A Minneapolis reviewer said, "They look and sing like men who discovered their voices in a County Tipperary pub, with their mitts firmly gripping pints of Guinness."

Their North American singing career began at the White Horse Tavern, in Greenwich Village. After rave reviews, they appeared at Chicago's New Gate of Horn, the hungry i in San Francisco, Carnegie Hall, and on such television programs as the Ed Sullivan Show, the Jack Paar Show, and most recently with the Kennedy family on "Dinner with the President."

The quartet performs in the lustiest Irish tradition, singing rebel songs, drinking songs, ballads and sea shanties. They accompany themselves with guitar, banjo, pennywhistle, harmonica and bagpipes. The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will be appearing in Grant Hall on Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30, in aid of the Building Fund.

## FIZZ-ED.

repressed hostility directed towards the R.M.C., by shrieking "Down the Bastards!" enthusiastically.

Last April (the cruellest month), I found that the administration would forget to give me a degree should I persist in forgetting Phys-ed. It was with some trepidation that I trudged up to the gym again this fall, gym suit at the ready. Too bad I hadn't reckoned on a change of size in the interim. There was something almost touching in that Registration scene. Eager Freshettes, wearing tams, listened attentively while the purpose of the Course was divulged. I was at a distinct disadvantage; the class was on Monday morning.

There are two purposes in this course. One has something to do with "Friendship"; the other, "The Good Body". Because we were all away from home for the first time, friends would help to console us. True but I felt unmistakably decrepit in comparison with most members of the class. Anyway, I've been away from home for three years now, and I'm managing nicely, thank you.

The concept of "The Good Body" requires further investigation. It was suggested that we would not know how to look after "The Good Body", now that we were away from home, so we would be told how. We have been. Unless we are particularly athletic, our lives become increasingly sedentary (or, in a few cases, genuflectory), once we leave high school. University sports programmes are a sort of last ditch effort to keep us in shape — after these

years — blab! We must learn new skills and games while at Queen's, so that we can lead more active lives later on. With this in mind, we play at tennis, badminton, softball, skating, swimming and archery. As well, we learn exercises that will aid deportment, relaxation, and general fitness.

This time I tried tennis. My previous experience with tennis was limited, but I got very enthusiastic, keen, and almost hearty. There is great appeal to a martyr complex — playing tennis in shorts when the temperature is 36 degrees, and the weather forecast is snow! I actually enjoyed it, and felt that the improvements I made would be helpful for tennis-playing in the future. All this is more enjoyable because our instructress is sweet of face and disposition, not a strident female N.C.O.

During the last few weeks, we have been developing "The Good Body". Sometimes I enjoy this, sometimes I don't; but again, having the class Monday morning is a drawback. Who would have guessed, as we staggered off to class, that we were doing the Charlie Chaplin (toes out) of the Cute Thing (toes in) Walk? Girls will do almost anything to snare a man, but does this include walking like Charlie Chaplin? We do lots of fun things, like pulling our (ha-ha-ha-arghhh) hamstrings, but I suppose this a Good Thing. I do resent polishing the gym floor (after dances) with the seat of my white shorts, though.

This sports programme is designed to supplement the orientation of first-year students. Is it worthwhile to make one physical education course compulsory, disregarding the fact that some phys-ed students are, by this time, seniors? I would have to say yes, much as I hate to admit it.

## Will Win or Tie Boxing Bouts—Jenkins

Four months of nightly practice could pay off this weekend as the Queen's Boxing team sets out to bring home Intercollegiate honours from the tournament at R.M.C. Prospects look excellent for the Queen'smen to lift the cup from defending R.M.C.

The Ontario-Ontario Intercollegiate Tournament, featuring Queen's, Toronto and R.M.C. will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Boxing coach Ralph Jenkins was optimistic: "I am sure we will win four of our bouts and we could split the rest."

The boxers and their weight classes: Ron Wood (130); Rick Lake (130-35); John Walden (135-40); Bryan Lever (140-45); Jim Day (145-50); Mike Law (150-55); Gerry Masuda (155-60); Ron Sansom (160-65); Hank Connell (165-75); Charlie Borrie (175 up).

before  
the  
world  
ends

and  
judgement  
day  
arrives

see

under  
mushroom

and be damned fast

## Amendments

Second reading was given to the following by-laws.

Addition to by-law 6:

"cheerleaders shall be appointed in the fall by a non-student committee selected by the head cheerleader. The appointments shall be ratified by both the band committee and the AMS Executive.

Amendment to by-law 17:  
Delete "cloakroom and"

## TEACHERS WANTED!

Teacher recruitment time is here! Most Ontario school boards advertise their teacher requirements in the TEACHERS WANTED pages of THE TELEGRAM. Read them daily!

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## Administration Shuffled New School Opens Dean Conn Becomes Vice-Principal; Profs. Pollock and Gilbert Move Up

H. G. Conn, O.B.E., Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, has been appointed Vice-Principal (Administration); this was announced by Principal J. A. Corry. Dean Conn will take office on June 1.

The administrative duties were formerly carried out by Dr. J. J. Deutsch. In May, when Dr. Deutsch became Vice-Principal of the University, the office of Vice-Principal (Administration) was left unfilled.

As Vice-Principal of the University, Dr. Deutsch will assist Principal Corry and will devote more time to teaching and research.

As Vice-Principal (Administration) Dean Conn will continue to be Dean of the Applied Science Faculty.

However, his duties as Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department will be carried out by Professor W. D. Gilbert, who has been appointed Head of Department.

A further appointment in the Applied Science Faculty, approved during a recent meeting of Board of Trustees was the naming of Professor H. S. Pollock of Electrical Engineering Department as Assistant Dean of Faculty of Applied Science.

All three men are graduates of Queen's and were born and raised in Eastern Ontario.

Dean Conn is a native of Napanee, Ontario. After graduation from Queen's, he was awarded a Master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1946. In the same year he was appointed to the Mechanical Engineering Department here at Queen's. In 1955 he became Dean of the Faculty. From 1939 to the end of the second World War, Conn served with RCME (Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers) and was awarded an Order of the British Empire for outstanding war service. He also

holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Professor Pollock was born in Cobourg, Ontario. In 1932 he received his B.A. from Queen's and two years later, his M.Sc. He did graduate studies at the University of Michigan before appointment to



Electrical Engineering Department at Queen's in 1937.

Professor Gilbert was born in Gananoque. He graduated from Queen's in 1932 and received his M.Sc. from MIT. He served six years with RCME in England and Europe. In 1946 he was appointed to the Queen's Faculty.

The appointments of Professors Pollock and Gilbert will be effective on September 1.

## Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge To Head New School of Graduate Studies

Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, Head of the Department of Biochemistry at Queen's University, has been appointed Dean of the University's newly established School of Graduate Studies, it was announced today by Principal J. A. Corry.

The new School has been established at Queen's to meet a growing emphasis on graduate studies which this year attracted 351 post-graduate students from across Canada and overseas countries to the University.

The School will go into operation July 1, of this year, and will replace the existing Board of Graduate Studies and a number of faculty committees.

Both the recommendation from the University Senate for the establishment of the new School and the appointment of Dr. Beveridge as Dean, were approved during the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.



Dr. Beveridge has been chairman of the graduate studies Board since 1960. He will continue to hold his position as Head of the Biochemistry Department.

Born in Dunfermline, Scotland, Dr. Beveridge emigrated as a child to Canada with his family and in

1937 he received his B.Sc. degree from Acadia University. Last year his Alma Mater granted him an honorary doctorate degree in recognition of his research work in nutrition and lipid metabolism.

Since 1952 Dr. Beveridge has conducted a series of "crud" diet control tests on more than 2,000 student volunteers at Queen's. The diets, designed to tell research workers at the University more about fat levels in the blood which would lead to heart trouble, have been administered jointly by Dr. Beveridge and Dr. W. Ford Connell, Head of the Department of Medicine.

In 1960 he became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He is a member of several scientific organizations and is recognized internationally for his contribution to nutrition studies.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

## Heart Fund Drive Nets \$8,500



Heart Fund Canvassers Prepare To Brave Cold Kingston Weather for a Worthy Cause

### 550 Queen'smen Knock At 14,300 Doors On Sunday

In Sunday's heart drive, \$8,500 was collected by Queen's students. Last year's take of \$6,400 was easily beaten in this year's fund drive.

Some 550 of the 600 students who signed up as canvassers, turned up on Sunday afternoon to knock on doors of 14,300 homes. The remaining 900 households, who were to have been covered by the 50 students who did not turn up, will be contacted during the next week.

The money collected was turned over to the Ontario Heart Fund and to the Canadian Heart Foundation. The money is distributed through the country to buy equipment and materials for heart research, and to provide several research fellowships. The Kingston area, which is deeply involved in cardiac research, will receive nearly eight times as much money back as it collected in the city. Much of this will go to Queen's University.

The General Chairman of the student campaign committee has, in the last couple of years, been the President of the Aesculapian Society. This tradition was followed again this year with Aesculapian President Richard Kennedy heading the fund drive. Kennedy appointed Elaine Knox, Bill Robins, William Jampolsky, and Robert MacMillan as his division commanders. These commanders were responsible for obtaining the twenty-one team captains who assigned the canvassers an area to cover, and who collected the money at the end of the day.

Each canvasser covered twenty-five to thirty houses. The average contribution was two dollars. However, one canvasser received a two-hundred dollar check.

Mrs. A. C. Pewes, President of the local Heart Committee, had a note of gratitude, which she wished expressed to the Queen's canvassers.

"The members of the Kingston Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation wish to thank sincerely all the students who participated in Sunday's canvass."

## Three Societies Elect New Slates Levana Elections

The results of the second half of the Levana elections were made available this week.

The Secretary Elect of Levana is Alexa Shaw, and the new President of Levana Council is Lee Turner.

Alexa Shaw made the following comment to QJ: "I am happy to have gotten in because my election will give me an opportunity to see Levana in operation and to make my contribution."

Approximately 30% of the electorate voted in this election as opposed to 50% electoral turnout for the Levana elections at the beginning of this month.

This year two positions have been deleted from the Levana Executive. It was felt that previously the Executive was too large. The duties of the curator have been taken over by the vice-president and the secretary. The formal convener will now be an appointed position and the convener will not sit on the Executive.

## Arts Elections

The elections for the Arts and Science Society were held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Elected were Ed Mayhew, President; Steve Bonnycastle, Vice-President; Doug May, Secretary; and John Wardle, Treasurer. In all, 376 votes were cast, about 40% of the Arts and Science Society. Ballot boxes were placed in Dunning Hall, New Arts Building, the Union, and Leonard Hall. Following are the statements of the newly elected executive:

Ed Mayhew:

"I am deeply thankful to the Society for the opportunity to work as President for the coming year. The outlook for the Arts and Science Society in '63-'64 is very bright. The Clubrooms have been redecorated and will be ready for use. The Typing Service is on its feet and capable of taking on more work. Experienced and capable men are vying for committee chairmanships. Strong society support has been indicated for needed changes (in initiations) and possible new projects.

"May I take this opportunity to encourage all interested Artsmen, especially those in their first and second year, to take advantage of the opportunity for good, healthy experience in student government offered them at both Year and Society level, as this is invaluable experience in their preparation for responsible citizenship."

Steven Bonnycastle:

"I join with Lyndon Johnson, of whom I am a colleague by election (if I may so describe myself), in asserting that 'Vice-Presidents do all the work'."

(See Elections Page 2)

## Board Rejects Divided Library Plans

The final design for the new Douglas Library Annex was approved at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held last weekend. Architects Mathers and Holdenby presented several plans.

A great deal of consideration was given to the use of another site. A divided library would be inconvenient; choosing and building in another place would be costly and time-consuming.

For these reasons it was finally decided that the new addition will be joined to the north end of the present library as was previously announced.

The design was specially chosen to continue the unity and the gothic lines of the present library, which itself is to be completely renovated. The expansion of the library is necessary to

1. Increase stack space.
2. Provide more room for library processing department.
3. Provide space for current and bound files of magazines.
4. Provide more study space for students, especially for post-graduates.

The new wing will be 67,334 sq. ft. and will double the existing space. It will contain four tiers of stacks — two underground one at ground level, and one above. The underground floors will extend beyond the upper walks.

Stack space will be provided for 800,000 volumes, the new addition containing space for 500,000 of these volumes. According to officials, this will serve for twenty-five years.

There will be a total studying beginning of the 1964-5 term.



Artists Rendition of New Douglas Library Addition

# "Under Mushroom" This Thurs., Fri. and Sat.



## Society Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

The results of the Aesculapian Society elections, held on February 8, were:

President, Bob MacMillan; Vice-President, Hugh Seully; Secretary, Mike Johnson (by acclamation); Senior AMS Rep., Maureen Law (by acclamation); Junior AMS Rep., Clare Brant; Athletic Stick, Tom Gleeson; Treasurer, John Rodway; Senior CAMSI, Don Hilton; Junior CAMSI, Robin Steebler (by acclamation); Assistant Secretary, Mike Jewett.

Turnout at the polls was 73%. The new executive will take over their duties at the annual Aesculapian meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The message of the President of the Aesculapian Society, Bob MacMillan, Meds '64: "I would like to express my appreciation for the support given me in the recent Aesculapian Society elections. I am proud of the Executive chosen, and I feel confident in their ability to represent and serve you well in the coming term of office. I am sure

that with increased publicity of our executive business and activities, there will be increased participation and interest in our society. Your Executive members are representatives of you, the Medical Students, and I encourage you to offer any criticisms, opinions, or constructive ideas to any one of them, for discussion at our meetings."

## Executive Report

At the AMS meeting last Tues. evening, the Budget and Finance committee announced tentative grants for the coming year. The surplus of \$20,000 is to be divided approximately in the following manner: Building Fund, \$5,000; additions to Students' Union, \$4,000; stadium alterations, \$1,000; capital expenses for the band, \$10,000.

A sample of tartan which may be adopted as Queen's new official tartan was shown to the executive, and will soon be displayed on campus.

People interested in NFCUS flights to Europe, commencing June 1st, are requested to leave their names at the AMS office.

## CLASSIFIED

### Lost

Tan fur-lined gloves, 1 pair, in Crani Hall of the day of Science Elections. Please contact Pete Woolhouse. Phone 298.

If the person who has two black Cossack boots which don't match would like to make a trade I would be happy to exchange boots with her. Phone Peggy Morton, Ext. 485 (Gordon House).

### Found

Will anyone who lost anything on the trip to Whiteface, phone Bill Hay at 546-1901.

Photographic equipment in front of Chown Hall, on Thursday, February 7, after midnight. Owner contact Bill Scott, Morris Hall, Rm. No. 205, Ext. 387.

### For Rent

A furnished apartment, 5 large rooms. \$115 per month, June 1st to Labour Day. Phone 548-5594.

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## Nietzsche - A Profile

"Nietzsche" was the topic of the third in a series of lectures sponsored by Queen's Student Christian Movement. The discussion of the German philosopher and poet was presented by Professor Eichner of the German Department. It took place in Dunning Hall on Wednesday, February 13th.

Nietzsche was born in 1844; a brilliant student, he finally specialized in classical philosophy at the Universities of Bonn and Leipzig. At the early age of twenty-five, Nietzsche became Professor of Greek at Basle; but ten years later, he was forced to resign his post be-

cause of poor health. During the years 1879-89, Nietzsche led a solitary life in Southern Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. In January, 1889, he suffered a complete mental breakdown; he died eleven years later.

Nietzsche is an extremely complex personality. Throughout life he preached everything that he did not have, and everything which he himself was not. He sharply attacked all the cherished ideas and ideals of his age—Christianity, conventional morality, sympathy for the weak and helpless, and rationalism.

One of the major premisses

of Nietzsches doctrine is Atheism. He does not deny God's existence, but declares that God is dead; belief in God has ceased to be a living spiritual force. It is not to religion that we turn for answers to our questions, but to science.

Evolution is the second major premiss of Nietzsche's doctrine. Man, says Nietzsche, has degenerated. In his place, Nietzsche supplies his much ridiculed "superman" — the man who can look at the harsh world, accept it, and like it just the same.

Nietzsche affirms his adherence to an extremely strange belief; the history of the world is cyclic — there is an eternal recurrence of life with all its cruelty, pain, and hardship, fulfils Nietzsche's ideal "superman."

One must understand three things concerning Nietzsche. Though he attacked the Hebrew Christian system of ethics, he was not anti-semitic. He respected Christ and attacked Him as a great and noble enemy. And, he attacked the ethics of compassion because of his strong belief that compassion leads us to protect the weak, in which case we interfere with evolution.

## SIGNPOST

Queen's band requires: Manager, Assistant Manager, Quartermaster, Concession Manager, Head Cheerleader, Drum Majorettes. Applications will be received at the AMS office. Enquiries, phone Brent MacDonald, Ext. 380.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

SCM election of officers, 12:30 in Dunning Hall, Rm. 12. All interested welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

SCM Prophetic Profiles — Professor J. A. Leith of the History Department will speak on Albert Camus, 8:00, Rm. 12, Dunning Hall.

General band meeting; 6:30 brass band; 7:00 pipe band. Students' Union, McLaughlin Room.

### TRICOLOUR AUTOSPORTS CLUB

Meeting of the Tricolour Autosports Club at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall. On the agenda for the meeting will be the discussion of the Time Trials on Ice, the annual banquet and the election of

officers for next year. Films for the meeting include Rally des Neiges, Coupes des Alpes, and Mercedes-Benz Production Films. All members are urged to attend and motor enthusiasts are welcome.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

As a guest of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Queen's student branch, Dr. Robert F. Legget, Director, Division of Building Research, National Research Council, will speak on his recent trip to Japan at 8 p.m.

Dr. Legget was a former lecturer at Queen's, and is widely known both as an author and speaker. Free refreshments will be served, and anyone wishing to meet Dr. Legget may do so.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

The Ski Club has chartered a bus to go to Edelweiss Valley in the Galopau Hills this Sunday. Tickets will be on sale in the Union on Thursday and Friday from 12 noon till 1 p.m.

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## Uses Works of Grove To Discuss Age of Canadian Novel

by Ricky Johnstone

In the fifth lecture of an evening non-credit course on Canadian literature, Professor John Matthews of the English Department, described the 'coming of age in the Canadian novel', through the work of Frederick Philip Grove.

Grove died in 1944. During his life he wrote seven novels and several short stories. Though he is relatively unknown, Professor Matthews emphatically placed him in the first rank of contemporary novelists — he ranked him as high, if not higher, than both Faulkner and Hemingway.

Grove's most acclaimed novel, *The Master of the Mill*, took him fourteen years to write (1930-44). He received \$120 for the manuscript.

### Challenge and Response

Professor Matthews then proposed to examine the central themes and issues of Grove's novels.

In his autobiography, Grove revealed his vision of the "age old conflict between human desire and the stubborn resistance of nature, which may be seen at its clearest in the Canadian prairies." To understand Grove, Professor Matthews pointed out, one has to understand his basic concept of Man opposed to Nature. In between Man and Nature, there is Struggle. Challenge issues from Nature; response from Man. What Man interposes of himself in the Conflict, in his response to the Challenge, is the Instrument.

As the 'pioneer' stage of conflict, it complicates the nature of the struggle, lessening its

original intensity. So much so that the Instrument, in its more complicated form, begins to dominate Man, whose response stultifies. Grove, Professor Matthews claimed, attempts to strip the conflict to its essentials. He does this in a thematic progression.

Firstly, Grove draws out the conflict where both Man and Nature are at their most definitive — the prairies. From this statement of conflict, he next dwells on Man's self-reliance and his essential loneliness in the struggle against Nature. There is no place to hide. Man has his hands and his determination with which to survive in "this immense and utter loneliness." Out of loneliness in struggle comes toughness. For Grove, the Canadian West produced Man the conqueror, and Prof. Matthews pointed out that Grove's intention is to record the struggle and assess its nature in artistic form.

From conflict, loneliness and toughness, the more important concepts are reached. Prof. Matthews described the fourth development as the 'tragic vision', with reference to a short story of Grove's about a man who is lost in a blizzard, and freezes to death. He is found by his friends under his sleigh, with "a quiet expression as of painless rest." The sun rises, "clear and glaring" and indifferent. Cessation of struggle is death.

The next concept is thus that of nature's indifference, against which Man must carve his existence or die. The indifference of the snow, of the vast wastes, is "nature's most striking attribute."

Prof. Matthews then came to what he felt were the most basic and significant concepts binding Grove's novels. Man's struggle is never satisfied, and generations react against each other. The pioneer who made the grass grow is left behind; men don't care about grass any more. Novels of his like *The Fruits of the Earth*, *Our Daily Bread*, *The Master of the Mill*, deal with

conflicts arising out of this developed state of struggle, and realities which defeat dreams. The lonely figure of the Conqueror is the center of the 'tragic vision'.

Basically, Professor Matthews stated, the ideas culminate in a cyclic vision of Man in and after the struggle. Life is attained through struggle after fulfillment; fulfillment means end of struggle means end of life. The taming of environment is seen as the simultaneous genesis of a slow decline in values.

But this is not all. For Grove Prof. Matthews said, true realism consists in a vision of synthesis with a simultaneous acceptance of Conflict and Fate. Man the conqueror makes his acceptance real in the Conflict. As he achieves fulfillment he finds that other facets of his life have suffered. The 'tragic vision' is not that men don't care about grass any more, but that Man the conqueror, who spends his lifetime hewing his existence out of the indifferent wilderness of Nature, reaches the end of his struggle only to find that, now that he has made the grass grow, he can do little more. Then the weeds set in.

Prof. Matthews, who is the author of *Tradition in Exile*, concludes the course with lectures on the poetry of Pratt and Klein, and the novels of Morley Callaghan, Thomas and Hugh MacLennan.

## Soviet Specialist To Speak Tuesday

Mr. Ivantsov, the first secretary of the Russian Embassy in Ottawa will give a public address on "The Present International Situation and Soviet Foreign Policy." The address will be in Dunning Hall auditorium on February 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Ivantsov is the foreign affairs specialist of the Soviet Union in Ottawa. Interested students will be able to ask questions after the address.

## NFCUS Explains Nature Of Special Insurance Plan

The N.F.C.U.S. Life Insurance Plan was originated in 1956 as a result of student request to the National Federation of Canadian Students for life insurance protection which could be of maximum service to students both before and after graduation. N.F.C.U.S. engaged their own lawyer and actuaries, who drew up the necessary specifications, and tenders were requested from thirty-four Canadian life insurance companies. In 1954, two years earlier, the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns had gone through a similar procedure in the selection of a life insurance plan for the medical students. In both cases, the plans were awarded to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company. The N.F.C.U.S. and C.A.M.S.I. plans today are the only plans endorsed by the national office of each organization, as well as the local committees of each univer-

sity. A student purchasing a N.F.C.U.S. insurance policy is entitled to it for life, regardless of any future deterioration in his health. He also has the right to convert this student policy into any permanent plan of his choice, without further medical examination. This conversion can take place at any time up to ten years after date of purchase, or before the age of thirty-five, whichever comes first.

A charge of \$3.50 per annum is attached to each \$1000 of insurance, during the initial period; ordinary rates apply to subsequent policies, and on conversion, a reduction of \$2.50 per \$1000 of insurance will be allowed from the first annual payment.

The plan is completely endorsed by N.F.C.U.S. representatives. Should any further queries arise, contact Ted Glover, at 546-5870.

## China Still There Says Wise

The world can no longer afford to ignore Red China.

This was the opinion expressed by Professor S. F. Wise in his debate with Dr. R. A. Pierce at the International House last Friday.

Dr. Pierce stated that Communist China cannot be admitted to United Nations, for the U.N. is pledged to promote and encourage a respect for human rights. The Chinese Communist regime, however, has enslaved millions of hapless beings in vast communal warrens. The oppression of religion, genocide in China and Tibet, and China's encouragement of international crime through a thriving drug traffic, are ugly stains on China's record.

Professor Wise admitted that indeed Communist China had violated almost every human right. But, he said, moral considerations have no real place in the process.

Professor Wise, to prove that recognition of a nation does not by any means imply the acceptance or the validation of its social system, pointed to the Union of South Africa and the USSR. Prof. Wise also said that to object that the Communist government does not represent the will of the Chinese people is fruitless. For, he stated, the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan certainly is not representative of the 8,000,000 Taiwanese either!

Opponents to recognition declare that such a move would be a betrayal of western commitments to nationalist China.

No part of recognition, Prof. Wise stressed, implies the surrender of Taiwan to Communist China.

Professor Wise thinks that recognition would expose China's leaders to world opinion and might make her a more responsible power. In her present state of "quarantine", China is considered an international "inferior". As a result, psychological tensions have developed in the nation.

Leaving China outside the community of nations is becoming too dangerous. Continued disarmament negotiations are impossible if the West continues to ignore this nation with the greatest conventional army on earth.

The main and vital danger centres about the question of diplomacy in the nuclear age, commented Professor Wise. As we have seen in the recent Cuban crisis it is imperative that the great powers be informed about each other's actions. It was just such a lack of knowledge that precipitated the "second Korean War," commented Dr. Wise.

Chinese information about United States intentions came almost solely from Russian sources. The United States was therefore pictured as a scheming grasping imperialistic power, bent on striking deep into the heartland of China. American information on China, on the other hand, was largely derived from Indian sources. Thus United States had a toned-down picture of Communist China. As a result, when United States troops crossed the thirty-eighth parallel in late October 1950, Communist China entered the conflict.

Now that opposing nations are

armed with nuclear weapons, the danger of such a mutual misapprehension is many times greater.

Professor Pierce, however, was still convinced that recognition would not greatly alter China's nature — her espousal of Marxist principles or her aggressiveness. Indeed, he stated, Red Chinese entry to the United Nations would be a highly disruptive influence in a body already tottering from internal dissension. There is now, he commented, enough trouble caused by USSR; China would only complicate the whole picture.

Dr. Pierce considers that disarmament negotiations are valu-

able only as a channel through which the USSR may communicate with the West. He admitted that closer communication was necessary, but he commented that the presence of diplomatic representatives in Peking would not automatically result in a flow of information.

Dr. Pierce said that the phrase in the UN Charter "peace-loving nations," precluded the consideration of Red Chinese membership. Dr. Wise replied that he views the UN not as a league of purity but as a political instrument. The "peace-loving" phrase, he declared, has now been fractured beyond repair, and "universality" should be the tone of the United Nations.

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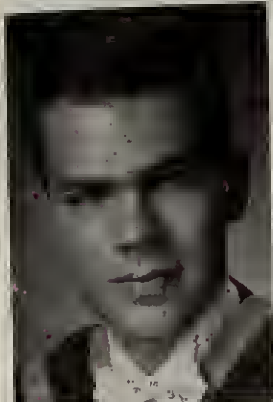
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## Tricolor Awards Announced

"Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to Post-Graduates and to students in the second term of the final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate courses have rendered valuable service to the University in non-academic, extracurricular activities." The following have been appointed to the society:



Peter Dey (Science)



Richard Flindall (Medicine)



Virginia Dobson (Levana)



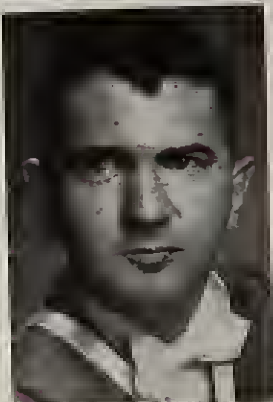
Jane Matthews (Levana)



Sandy Bryce (Arts)



Dave Willoughby (Arts)



King Mahon (Medicine)



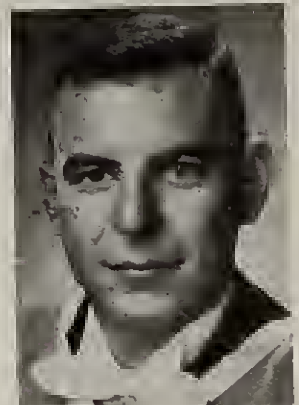
Bruce MacDonald (Law)



Judy Plumtre (Levana)



Doug Does (Science)



Stanley Sadinsky (Law)

## Proposed AMS Constitutional Changes

Article I, Section 3: DELETE: "Courts, year executives, and all other student organizations." ADD after "Societies": "hereafter referred to as the Member Societies. It shall also take preference over member society courts and year executives and all other student organizations." Section 4 (a) 6 DELETE "Tricolor"

Article IV, Section 1: DELETE "faculty societies and the Levana Society" substitute "member societies" Section 3: DELETE "executive", SUBSTITUTE "no person" Section 4: DELETE "audited statements . . . March" and substitute "an audited statement of both before October 31. He shall submit an unaudited statement at the last ordinary meeting of the A.M.S. executive in the Spring."

Article V, Section 2: DELETE "the presidents of . . . Theology" substitute, "the Moderator of Theology and the presidents of the remaining member societies." DELETE "Arts and Science . . . Law Societies" substitute, "member societies"

Article VII, Section 1 (b) DELETE "6 retiring . . . of Theology" substitute "retiring Moderator of Theology and the six retiring presidents of the remaining member societies" DELETE "the six newly elected . . . of Theology" substitute "the newly elected Moderator of Theology and the six newly elected presidents of the remaining member societies." Section 4: DELETE "(or she (or her))" Section 5 (b) DELETE "the six presidents . . . of Theology" substitute "the Moderator of Theology and the six presidents of the remaining member societies"

Article VIII, Section 1: DELETE "March 20" substitute "March 1"

Article XV, Section 2 (b) DELETE "Five Junior Justices . . . is drawn)" substitute "Six Junior Justices and one recommended by and chosen from each of the member societies with the exception of the Law Society" Section 4: ADD "A quorum of the Court shall consist of three justices, one of whom shall be the Chief Justice."

Article XVI, Section 1: DELETE "Sub" DELETE "Candidates for positions . . . spring term)" substitute "It shall consist of:" (a): ADD following Attorney, "who shall be appointed by the A.M.S. Executive in the spring term and" DELETE "shall head the Vigilance . . ."

### Who's Where?

Every year *Who's Where* appears to come out later and later in the first term.

Today the AMS Executive will appoint a new editor. The Executive might also take the time this evening to consider a proposal to expedite publication of *Who's Where*.

In addition to appointing an Editor the Executive should also create the position of Assistant Editor. This position should be given to a student not entering his final year at Queen's.

Thereby the Executive can assure that it will have an experienced student to call upon each year to take over the editorship. Much time is lost each year because every editor must learn as he is producing the directory.

duties efficiently." (b): ADD following "Police" "who shall be appointed by the A.M.S. Executive in the spring term and who shall be a senior student." 1. ADD following "all" "registered" DELETE "at which he has posted constables"

Article XVI, Section 1 (b) 2. DELETE "shall act as chairman of the board for selection of constables and" 4. ADD new section

When it was suggested to me that it would be of some assistance to Queen's students to write a statement on my wood sculpture "The Road Back," in promoting a better understanding of this work, I quite frankly had to agree. Realizing full well that I do have a responsibility to myself, to my work, and to those who might take the time to look at what I have tried to say. I hope it will be of some value.

"The Road Back" was created to express my particular feelings, emotional, and to the best of my ability, intellectual, on that ancient human tragedy, war. To show the truth of this human condition as I see it. The material is rough, it has cracks, scars, I agree. The work is brutal. It is perhaps even grotesque, I agree. But these people have not come back from a picnic. They are living in, and trying to come back from, an eternity of hell. They have seen their worlds destroyed; some have participated in its destruction. The world that we see now, that we live in now, they will never know again. They have been uprooted

"shall keep a record of the events at which each constable has been posted." Section 2 (a) DELETE "by a board . . . Attorney" (b) DELETE "and three members of the selection board" substitute "President of the A.M.S. and the Chief of Police" (c) DELETE "selection board" substitute "President of the A.M.S. and Chief of Police" Section 4: DELETE "The selec-

tion board . . . one year" substitute, "A constable shall be considered to have served one year, if during the period September to May he has been posted at a minimum of ten events"

### Constitution of the Tricolor Yearbook

Article I Section 1: DELETE "Exceptions to this ruling . . . these publications" Article III Section 1: ADD

following 'policy', "He shall be empowered to sign the Tricolor contract when such permission has been granted by the A.M.S. executive." Section 5: DELETE "Tenders for" Substitute "The appointment of" DELETE "Drawn up" Substitute "made" DELETE "Tenders shall be called for" Substitute "The appointment shall be made"

## The Way Back, An Explanation

by Irving Burman

### Sculptor of "The Road Back"

from it for all time to come.

In "The Road Back" I tried to show humanity involved in and coming back from war. Not a specific war, but rather to be representative of all wars, of all peoples since time began.

If these people do not appear to you as ordinary people with the usual physical characteristics, with

at an impossible angle. Her face, as is the case with the other figures, is completely open, permanently molded into a cry of agony, of what she has seen of what she has lost, and the terror she feels trying to stay ahead of the figures behind her.

The arms are thrown com-



the correct number of limbs placed in their usual position, without the very recognizable facial features, that is as it should be, for they are no longer ordinary people. They are in fact a particular species of humanity, which has evolved over the ages. Shaped and reshaped by the elements around them, and by their own internal torment. For they have travelled and lived with this horror from the beginning of time.

I would like to touch on each figure very briefly to give a general idea of what they depict.

The first figure represents women. She has her head back

pletely back. Perhaps in the beginning they were outstretched, reaching for someone, for hope, for refuge. But now they are back, shaped as such by the wind and the elements through which she has been running forever.

The chest and rib cage have lost their original shape and trail behind her, utterly useless. The large form in the lower half is the leg. It, too, is twisted under in an impossible position. Trying to move her ahead, but as in a nightmare, it trips and assumes a weight and proportion far beyond its

own, while the left leg is raised behind her, light and eager for flight.

The second figure still contains an eagerness for battle. Even with what has seen it has a feeling for the glory of war. The head is turned back, barking at those following, encouraging the leader to go on, the mouth in a slightly contemptuous curl. The legs are twisted but they manage to march and take on a completely spread position. The top leg has begun to assume the appearance of a weapon. One arm is shattered but it still tries to beat a drum it no longer carries. He is the drummer boy, he represents youth. And although he is racked with pain and the sight of human suffering still finds a certain glory in war.

The third and tallest figure is his leader, who yet retains a degree of strength, marching tall. He has one leg but it has become strong and oversized through his determination to continue. He has no arms to carry the weapon, but time and nature and he himself have provided a holder for his sword. The head no longer appears above the shoulders, but is thrown way back, and only the shell remains to cry out. One side of his body still has power but the upper side has become thin and emaciated, but he goes on.

(Continued on Page 5)

## A Short, But Sincere, Editorial

The initiative shown by the the two students who arranged for the coming concert of the Clancy Brothers is commendable.

The Building Fund and, the Theatre Fund, itself, has been suffering from something approaching rigor mortis this past year and this enthusiasm may be the adrenoline needed to re-vitalize the efforts.

The Journal wishes these students success and urges the student body to support this venture.



## The Lonely Ones

## Ontario Hospital - School at Smith's Falls

## Hospitals for the Retarded are Inadequate

by Lionel Weinstein

## The Causes

Three out of one hundred babies born in Ontario are mentally retarded. The mentally deficient have an impaired intellectual capacity which is present at birth or develops before the age of 18. This handicap renders the unfortunate individual incompetent in the social, educational and economic spheres. The problems posed by mental retardation are complex not only for the medical profession but for society at large.

The magnitude of this problem provides medical research with many different modes of attack. Mental retardation is complex in all its aspects. Some of the causes are known — there are those disorders originating during pregnancy and early infancy. One example is that of German Measles, which if contracted during the first two or three months of pregnancy can interfere with normal development of the nervous system and produce mental retardation as well as possible associated blindness, deafness, and heart damage. Trauma to the infant during delivery can render neurological damage and retardation.

Genetic studies have focussed attention on the cause of Mongolism, a severe form of mental retardation. Research has shown an abnormality in the number of chromosomes in the Mongoloid. Chromosomes are the microscopic life strands present within each cell nucleus, which determine inherited characteristics. The normal number of chromosomes is 46—the Mongoloid is shown to have 47. Jaundice in the new-born, associated with Rh blood group incompatibility, may produce mental retardation and other neurological damage. This focusses attention on the importance of detection of this disorder at birth; by exchange transfusions the infant will develop normally.

It is now recognized that certain biochemical defects cause mental retardation. An

example of this is the disease Phenylketonuria, in which lack of an enzyme allows a high amount of phenyl pyruvic acid to build up in the body and subsequently cause mental retardation. This disease can be detected early by a simple test of an infant's urine and if, upon detection, the child is put on a special diet he will be spared the consequences.

There are, of course, many diseases which fall into

speech therapists, physical and occupational therapists, whose patience and dedication are remarkable, wage a ceaseless campaign to do whatever they can for the children in their care. They must work daily with cases classed as hopeless, and with patients branded by doctors and society as unfit to live. The staff cannot hope to see the satisfying major medical miracles which can be part of medicine and surgery.

Some of the children are "educable" and some are able to learn trades such as shoe repairing, simple carpentry, and dress-making. The athletic teams at the school have had some success and it was gratifying to hear one proud fifteen-year-old describe with delightful detail the school's victory in basketball over a cocky "Y" team from Ottawa which had claimed it couldn't be beaten. Such small victories as in basketball, the mastering of a trade, of speech, reading, gymnastics, are essential to the retarded child who needs recognition and encouragement as we all do—perhaps even more so.

## School Problems

There are very disturbing aspects of the school, though it is perhaps unfair to come to any conclusions after only a short visit to the institution. At the school are a small percentage of children who have psychological and social problems but whose brain function is unimpaired. It seems unfair, if not criminal, to subject such a child to an institution which can be most depressing. Certainly a child whose problems are essentially emotional should be cared for in a place where he can get the intensive psychiatric attention he needs.

## In The Family

The consequences of mental retardation for the family unit are countless. In some cases the child may be an only child; this deprives the parents of a unique joy. If other children are present in the family, they may not be able to comprehend the problems of their less fortunate brother or sister. In some instances, with proper guidance by an interested and competent family doctor, the family may be able to function well with the mentally retarded child an integral part of the family.

In many cases, however, the child must be institutionalized, both for his own sake and for that of his family. The Ontario Hospital School at Smith's Falls has facilities for 2,800 retarded children—under the age of sixteen—irrespective of the type or degree of retardation. This institution, like the Hospital-School at Orillia, is under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Department of Health. An attempt is made to keep the children active and happy and to teach them, within the limits of their respective abilities. A group of dedicated doctors, teachers,

but the waiting list is discouraging and the problems needing attention cannot be kept pending indefinitely—too much is at stake. This highlights the acute shortage in Ontario of institutions and personnel able to adequately deal with emotional problems of children.

The size of such a Hospital-School as the one at Smith's Falls seems hopelessly large to effectively deal with children who have physical and emotional problems which are complex and involved. A

likely that the best possible chance for the child handicapped by retardation to develop his potential and become an independent member of society lies in a small institution where he can receive intensive care.

## American Solution

President Kennedy recently asked Congress for some \$400 million over the next four to five years and much of this money will be spent in helping to set up smaller functional institutions, which will

al and philosophical questions of whether these children should or should not live — can life be meaningful for them? Should they be sterilized? These are questions which are hopelessly entangled in religious belief, ethics, and morality. They are far too complex to be dealt with here. The Nazis had their solution — extermination. Yet we regard our society as above this Nazi type of reasoning.

It is difficult at best to be objective about a problem which is so complex — medically, socially, and morally. Certainly the staff of the Hospital-School at Smith's Falls have a dedication which is admirable, to say the least. The hospital presents a challenge in terms of the wealth of research material available to medical researchers to probe and attempt to untangle the riddles of mental retardation.

We must learn to understand the problem, and be flexible enough to deal with it.

This article is the result of a trip made by the fifth Medical Year to the Smith's Falls Hospital-School for retarded children last month. The problems Mr. Weinstein discusses, and the questions he raises, deserve to be considered carefully by every member of this University.



far more effective solution, it would seem, is that of a network of much smaller schools with facilities and staff adequate to focus on the individual needs and demands of a very special group of children. This would of course necessitate a serious reappraisal of the view of society and government to the problems of mental retardation and emotional illness. It seems far more

realistically hope to return members to society, and not isolate them in massive, cold retreats. Such a program which will include research into the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of the mentally retarded and emotionally ill is desperately needed in Canada.

Seeing such an institution raises questions which are not exclusively medical. The tangled mor-

## African Students in Kingston

One can never tell whether one has succeeded or not. As the local branch of the African Students Foundation tries to collect funds it is sometimes discouraging to realize how few people have donated any money. But, on the other hand, there are now two students in Kingston who would not have had scholarships if it had not been for the generosity and far-sighted wisdom of people in Kingston and vicinity.

The local A.S.F. branch started its activities in April of 1962. It was immediately greatly encouraged by the decision of the University

Women's Club of Kingston under the presidency of Mrs. Wendy Thorburn, to sponsor a woman student from Africa. The University Women's Clubs of Eastern Ontario are now banded together to support Miss Agnes Ashun from Ghana, who is currently studying at Queen's University. Queen's University itself was also ready to help. The University donated two tuition scholarships and has offered to provide two additional scholarships next year if funds can be found to pay the other costs of two more students.

The Kingston A.S.F. itself managed to raise money in

late spring to bring a second student to Queen's. Mr. Rafiu Akindele from Nigeria is the holder of the scholarship. The hastily organized 1962 campaign was confined largely to the faculties of Queen's, R.M.C., and the Queen's Summer School Association. Many people in Kingston and vicinity have not until now had an opportunity to help the people of Africa in this way.

To help bring African students to Canada, please send your contribution to the African Students' Foundation, c/o the treasurer, Prof. Martyn Estall, Queen's University, Kingston.

## IS NOTHING SACRED?

## An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's

By Rick Malt

## Chapter XIV

The Chalet, or more correctly The Chalet School of Social and Behavioral Imbibing, was founded in 1840. It met with instant success; a satellite university—Queen's U.—had to be built a year later to deal with the overflow. First chancellor was Melvin Lager, whose encyclopaedic knowledge of profane songs (he once sang 2,197 in three days) earned him his post.

Enrolment at The Chalet is now 3,483, of whom 3,481 from time to time attend the attached college, Queen's. Entrance requirements are: capacity, money and proof you are 21 years' old. The latter requirement is called the Bride's clause, because the proof can be something new, something borrowed or something green. The Chalet's registrar is lenient, in view of the fact that a majority of Queen'smen do not shave yet.

Although a scholarly body, the Chalet does not neglect the physical arts. Sports featured are tippie tennis, basketboozie, gin rumming and the 120-sip low huddles. Calisthenics include deep elbow bending every 30 seconds.

Most famous alumnus is E. P. Taylor, who is rumoured to have sold The Chalet to the State of Michigan, with Canada tossed in as a sweetener.

The Chalet makes no distinction with regard to race or creed—but things go rough on Alcoholics Anonymous intelligence agents, if they are caught.

What is The Chalet doing to meet the student "explosion", estimated to triple college enrolment in Canada by 1970? "Buying larger kegs", puffed Chancellor Lager, on his way to the bank—for the tenth time . . . in two hours.

(Next issue: Action and reaction: W.C.T.U. files a protest; we read it, while we file our nails.)

## The Way Back

(Continued from Page 4)

The next two figures are the workhorses. For them it has been eternity carrying their burden. They too cry out but they too are doomed to this road.

The final figure is humanity after war has passed before it. The back has become frozen into a kind of arched position. Similar to the reaction of a cat when it becomes angry. This is humanity enraged but powerless. One leg heavy and immovable rooted to the spot. The hand covering the head trying to conceal what has gone before it. The neck twisted thrusting the head out from the shell of the back. The face crying, never to do anything else, but to cry.

It is a difficult thing to put down the many thoughts that go into any given work. I know "The Road Back"—took 1 year to complete. Averaging 8 to 10 hours daily. So you will understand that there is a great deal of thought that cannot be said in a few hundred words.

You have probably heard it said a thousand times, the youth of a nation represents the hopes for the future. They are its only real natural resources, from them the only real change necessary to create a better society, a better world must come.

After a while this may sound like some corny idealism. But it is true. And if you heard it a thousand times, it would be true a thousand times.

## Perspective Preview

## Prof. Allan Mewett

How far should the law go? When ought private actions be made illegal? Ought punishment fit the crime or the criminal? These are a few of the questions for which Professor Allen Nemett, Professor of Criminology, will attempt to suggest answers in his talk "Sin, Science, and the Law" this Thursday evening. He emphasizes the enormity of the task facing the lawyer in his quest to find solutions to the social, scientific and cultural problems facing our society. The scientist may solve his problems in isolation. The task of the lawyer is, however, many times more difficult, claims Professor Mewett, for the lawyer must "find solutions compatible not only with the immediate problems but also with cultural and social heritage.

The problems are in fact so great, that Professor Mewett claims that the lawyer cannot give the answers, that they must be given to him by the sociologists, the economists, and the doctors. This thesis, as well as his criticism of "mechanical lawyers," will no doubt provoke an excellent discussion following the talk.



# SPORTS PAGE

## Golden Gaels Win Twice Meet Mac Fri-Sat

By Mike Lewis

Last weekend the hockey Gaels won both games against the Waterloo Warriors at Waterloo.

On Friday night the Gaels played their strongest game of the season when they defeated the Warriors 7-1 in a bitterly contested battle, marred by five majors and a match misconduct penalty in the final minutes of the game.

The Gaels played a tight checking game and broke up the Warriors' rushes before they began. LARRY DINSMORE scored the first Gaels goal at the seven-minute mark of the first period. Then LARRY WINDOVER made it 2-0 before the period ended. In the second period the Gaels got goals from RON KINNEY, JACK CHIN, JIM WARE, and BOB REDMOND to make it 6-0 going into the third period.

Due to the sloppy officiating the third period witnessed many violations which went uncalled. Finally after WINDOVER had scored the Gaels' seventh goal all hell broke loose. JACK CHIN was hit over the head with a stick then he and goaltender, ELWIN DERBYSHIRE, retaliated and justly punished the Waterloo offender. This left only three Gaels on the ice against the Warriors who under these conditions were able to notch their only goal.

At the fifteen minute mark another fight broke out between PETE QUINN and LAWLESS of the Warriors. Both were banished from the game.

On Saturday afternoon the Gaels played a sloppy first period and found themselves on the end of a 3-1 score. JOHN VAN BRUNT opened the scoring for the Gaels but Waterloo came back with three unanswered goals.

In the second period the Gaels played inspired hockey and the score was 4-4 at the buzzer. It was all Queen's in the third period when MARTY LARTON and LARRY WINDOVER scored two unanswered goals to make it 6-4. At 19:30 the Gaels got a penalty and Waterloo pulled their goaltender in a last effort to tie the score. This was partially successful as they did score a disputed goal (it was gloved in the net). The Gaels got fine efforts from JOHN VAN BRUNT who checked well and scored two goals and from LARRY WINDOVER who scored three goals during the weekend.

ELWIN DERBYSHIRE played an outstanding game in the nets and was given fine protection especially by the QUINN brothers.

This Friday and Saturday, Queen's play against the MacMaster Marlins who so far this season are undefeated in league play. This situation is similar to last year's when they came to Queen's to be handed their first loss of the season. It is hoped that we can have a full house at the Jock Hartly Arena this weekend to give the Gaels their deserved support.

### Eight Gaels Draft Choices

Eight members of the Golden Gaels Football Club were chosen Friday night at the Canadian Football League draft meeting to try out for Canadian professional teams.

First choice in the draft went to Toronto who picked Western's John Wydraney while John's team-mate Ken Rysdile was the second choice and was picked by the Edmonton Eskimos.

Queen's eight selections were tied with the same number from Western to lead the country. Queen'smen chosen were Fred Endley, Edmonton, Bill Miklas and Peter Quinn, Ottawa, Bill Sirman, Regina, John Puta, Montreal, Jim de la Vergne, John Quinn and Gary West, Calgary.



Brian Lever Staggers in Losing to Bob Reid

### U. OF T. COPS BOXING TITLE

Queen's Intercollegiate boxing team failed in their bid to bring home the intercollegiate honours over the weekend. Meanwhile a strong U of T club overpowered most of their opposition to win the trophy.

The Queen's boxers placed seven men in the finals, to the

U of T's eight and R.M.C.'s five but only managed two wins out of seven, hardly a threat to the winning team. The two bright spots on the Gael roster were John Walden and Jim Day who emerged winners in their two Saturday final bouts.

### Levana Sports

Nominations are now open for positions on the LAB of C for the 1963-64 season.

The following positions are now open:

Treasurer, secretary, volleyball rep., basketball rep., softball rep., tennis and table tennis rep., swimming rep., bowling rep., Journal rep., badminton rep., archery rep., track and field rep., hockey rep.

The nominations close on Saturday, February 23 at noon, and the elections will be held on February 27 and 28. Nominations may be handed into Ann Hall, Judy Nichols or the women's phys. ed. office in the gym. They must be signed by the nominee and two other nominators.

### Autosport Rally

Next Sunday afternoon on Verona Lake, approximately 35 miles north of Kingston the Queen's Tricolour Autosport Club will hold its "time trials on ice". This event, planned by Dick Elliott will cap the club's activities for the year following three successful rallies. Competition in the time trials is open to anyone with the dollar entry fee and the cars will be run in four classifications. Class one permits all cars with engines over drive wheels: the second category is for sports cars: group three and four are for under and over two liters respectively.

Racing of cars is strictly against the clock with only one car on the course at any one interval in the interests of safety. Rubber to ice contact only will be permitted, excluding in this way spiked tires and chains. Further information will be available at the club meeting Wednesday night in Dunning Hall at eight, and the trials begin at noon Sunday. Final information as to ice conditions and the state of the event will be broadcast over local radio stations and C.F.R.C. Saturday night.



Last Friday's Toronto "Varsity" ran the following article: "The early hours of the morning find the men at McNeill House residence at Queen's University intently practicing a gambit which could prove a deciding factor in inter-varsity tiddly-winking."

Oh—not again.

Please tiddlers, stay away from Toronto; we're mad enough as it is."

Our Hogtown rivals are not alone as critics of the sport (?) which is still on the upswing on the campus . . . and which is pressing for recognition. Heated Queen'sian objections have come to my attention . . . those who say we are leaving out more important news at the expense of this so-called ridiculous time waster . . . and those who think it a disgrace for university students to indulge in "unmitigated triviality". Yet others, yes several others, represent the opposite sentiment . . . they take the "Tiddler News" with the traditional grain of salt and can see humour in the reports.

Personally, I am not concerned whether the tiddling news is good or bad . . . important or only space filling . . . for it has been a full ten to twelve years since I last took up the winks at a children's birthday party. My only motivation to include it is the frequent "When are you going to run more on tiddly-winks?" I hear from several sources when they find it missing for an issue. As long as these comments keep coming in . . . tiddly winks news is here to stay.

As a matter of interest, my R.M.C. undercover correspondent reports that the R.M.C. tiddlers have also begun to practice in the deep dark bowels of the basement of Fort Haldimand, and are getting ready to issue a challenge to the superiority asserted by some of Queen's big time tiddlers.

Yahoo!

The Gaels finally did it. Exhibiting their finest week-end this season the previously hapless icemen from Queen's tripped up the Waterloo Warriors twice, 7-1 Friday night and 6-5 Saturday afternoon. Congratulations, Boys. We'll be behind you when you wind up your season play against McMaster here next weekend.

And There Was More

Gaming events in the next week: Queen's hockey Gaels travel to Clarkson February 19, intercollegiate wrestling tournament at McGill next week-end, hockey Gaels home this Friday and Saturday to Mac.



Wrestlers Prepare for Weekend Intercollegiate Tourney at McGill

### Basketball Gaels Blasted 103-52

By Andy Shaw

Perhaps only the Lancers of Bengal could have outdone the destruction that the Lancers of Assumption created on the basketball court in Windsor on Saturday evening. The Gaels withered in the face of their powerful opposition and were routed by a 103 point barrage. Queen's could only manage a weak counter attack of 50 points.

Al Rasbeck wearied and saddened after the battle and long returned home offered a few comments about the massacre. "They are a funny school—if you let them run you off the

court in the first quarter they won't let up and rub it in for the whole game." Assumption did just that and built up a half time lead of 66 to 21.

"It was a real lesson what a home court means" Al continued, "Assumption hasn't been beaten on its home court for several years. They beat Waterloo by only four points at Waterloo but won by about 60 in Windsor."

Generally the Gaels were outclassed in all departments. They were out-run, out-checked and outshot by the powerful Lancers. Mike Jackson was the one

bright spot in the dismal picture. He hit for 22 points in one of his typically fine efforts. Making his famous "fantastic" shots he counted for almost half of the Gael's scoring.

The Assumption scoring was fairly evenly distributed indicating the depth of their league leading squad. Horvath was their high man scoring 21 tallies.

Next weekend Queen's meets Waterloo here on Friday night and they are confident they will find their first victory—if they can get over this week's battle fatigue.



# The Ivory Tower

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963



## The Frustrated Theolog

The Theolog looked and blinked in awe,  
He couldn't believe the things he saw;  
He couldn't accept the things he heard  
And thought the professor a queer old bird.  
He couldn't swallow the things he read,  
Nor half the things he thought or said,  
And to top it all, twist notions torn  
He preached it all on Sunday morn!

R. Haynes

## FLASH

Our roving reporter just learned that the theologs finally want to see LIFE. They plan to raid Ban Righ Hall! The ring leader of this expedition is Dave Northey, who is lonely, girls, real lonely, but nothing to look at. The raid is planned for this afternoon, 3:30. According to a usually reliable source, it can't be later than that, for the boys have to go home to their wives. The whole plan grows out of a class in Practical Theology.

So girls, be prepared. Your erect reporter will be there to cover the event.

It has just been learned from the Principal's office that the Bible will be introduced into the theological curriculum next year.

Bob Crown, former Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal* has just been appointed Press Secretary to the Prime Minister, it was learned in Ottawa this morning. Congrats, Bob. (But who's the P.M.?)



"FAITH WITHOUT WORKS IS DEAD."

## Editor's Note:

We have been moved to break with tradition (for 1963) to print an editorial on the front page? Why? Because we feel it is important to do so. As the editor of this year's *Theological Journal*, we (using the pluralis magestations) have been inspired to say a cheery "Hello!" to each and every one of you out there in Sodom.

This year's effort by the theologs is aimed at pleasing everyone. This is something the other faculties have not dared to do. Our effort goes to press as we bask in humility. We are a humble lot. This we wish to point out clearly so that anyone, male or female, contemplating theology as a career, will be under no delusion as to the humility which reigns in our Ivory Tower. (The editor has just written a book, "Five Steps to Humility," which he humbly requests you purchase at Tech. Supplies).

Anyway, to get back to the mundane, we trust you will enjoy, and benefit from, this year's edition of *Theology's Journal*. We hope you enjoy the ads (half of which should be placed on the Index, if we had one), because they are of paramount significance to those taking psychology. And psychology and theology haven't yet come to terms.

Enough of the blarney! If you think the front page is lousey, just turn over. (P.S.: If you find any typographical errors we would like you to know that they were placed there on purpose. Some people like to look for mistakes, and we are (as we said earlier) trying to please everyone).

## Dilemma

Life hangs on time,  
Boundlessly rolling on;  
One wants to catch it,  
Hold it back;  
Stop, stop, I say!  
But why?

Life hangs on time,  
Uselessly dragging on;  
One tries to rush it,  
Push it forward;  
Come, come, O future!  
But why?

Can we not  
Be one with time;  
Accept our life  
As just a day?  
Not grasp nor push it.  
Let's try!

D. Docken

## The Clock

There stands the pulsing emblem;  
Immortality's ambassador.  
Counting, pacing evenly,  
The moments sliding past.  
While men, in frenzied torment,  
Race their microscopic span.

TIME . . .

Giants brilliant-girded,  
The Millennia march by.  
Even rows of endless number,  
Banners stretching high.

AND SPACE . . .

Colossal spinning wheels  
Of clustered, blazing light;  
Stand like mighty sentinels  
Throughout the endless night.

AND MAN . . .

Tiny, living entities  
Within the cosmos wide.  
They hope to spawn the universe.  
(O, the thickness of their hide!)

Ted Davey

## Theologs Ultra - Proud Of Their Sports Record

Every so often some of the braver men from the Ivory Tower come forth from their pearly halls into the sensorous and odourous world of intramural athletics. Even in this world, to which we are not altogether accustomed, we nevertheless prove our right to hold our places on the Ivory pinnacles. No doubt because of our superior and rigorous intellectual disciplines, we have maintained an almost perfect sports record.

Right from the start with the first intermural sport event, football, we showed that we were determined to keep our previous standard of excellence — and maybe even try for a few records. Throughout the entire football schedule the results of our games never varied. Not one opponent was able to alter our performance or change our consistent scores. Then in track and field, the same calibre of achievement and consequential result was maintained. But it was in softball that we really shone. Many times the other teams came dangerously close to marring our record. Yet each time, with unbelievable individual prowess coupled with team spirit — little rooms in Ivory Towers are great for engendering spirit — we eventually forced the other teams to howl to our wills. Thence, here, too, we were able to maintain perfection in the consistency of our results on the score sheets.

So as not to give the impression that we are overly egotistical, or too far above the reach of the common university student, we should mention (in passing only) a couple of blemishes on our record. Yes even with all the theological, philosophical and eschatological reinforcement we get from our sacred halls, we can err every so often — a quality we have learned through long experience with our necessary human state.

Here were two such alterations in our accomplishment; two blemishes that will forever stand as black marks for our year. The first occurred during the intermural volleyball schedule. We were securely coasting along in our usual superior style when suddenly we fell. We forget now who tripped us up, the night was so depressing — repression and all that stuff, you know. However, we shall always remember the fateful night when our football team won a volleyball game!! "They shall have their reward." (Quote from Bible).

The second fall of the Ivory men came in basketball. This event was really sad. Right up to our very last game we had maintained perfect scores. Then in this encounter we weakened and our perfection was botched. (There is the disturbing rumour, too, that part of this failure was caused by one of our own who was the timer . . . a thousand fleas in his head!). The fall is further humiliating and embarrassing because it was at the hands of the boys from P.H.E. This is hard to blurt out, but in a basketball game we defeated them 35-34! Oh the shame of it. How shall we ever hear it? Oh well, we can still play roll-the-candles, smear-the-word and light-the-priest in our Ivory Tower.





## Constitution Changes

In accordance with Art. XII of the Arts and Science Society Constitution, this notice is given of the following constitutional changes. This will come to a vote at the open meeting of the Society to be held next Wednesday.

Delete present Article XIII

Insert as follows:

Article XIII — Faculty Orientation. Orientation of the freshman year in the Faculty of Arts and Science shall be the responsibility of the Arts and Science Society Executive and the Levana Society Executive.

### A. Purposes

Section 1. The purposes of orientation shall be

- to introduce the freshman to the University and to his place in the academic, cultural and social aspects of university life.
- to impress upon the freshman the sense of community between the freshman and professors, senior students, and other freshmen.

### B. Structure

Section 1. The orientation programme shall be under the direction of the Arts and Science Student - Faculty Orientation Committee, hereafter referred to as the "Committee". This Committee shall be responsible to the executives of the Arts and Science and Levana Societies.

Section 2. The Committee shall consist of voting and non-voting members.

- The voting members of the Committee shall be

- A representative of the Faculty of Arts and Science

- Three representatives from the Arts and Science Society and three representatives from the Levana Society who shall be appointed by the respective Society executives no later than February 15. At least two representatives from each Society shall be third or fourth year students. One representative from each Society shall be a voting member of the Society executive. Applications for these positions shall be made in writing to the president of the Society of which the applicant is a member. Notification of these positions shall be given to the respective Societies at least two weeks prior to the appointment and publicized in two consecutive issues of the Journal.

- The Chief Vigilante of each Society who shall be appointed by the respective Society executives in a manner similar to the other Society representatives.

- The non-voting members of the Committee shall be

- Chairman of the Levana Welcoming Committee
- A.M.S. Freshman Orientation Convenor
- A representative from the Inter-Residence Council

Section 3. The Chairman of the Committee shall be elected from the third and fourth year appointed representatives by the voting members of the Committee. It shall be his duty.

- to call meetings of the Committee
- to be a member of the

A.M.S. Freshman Orientation Committee

- to submit a written report to the executives of the Arts and Science and Levana Societies no later than November 30.

- Dean of Women
- Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science

Section 4. The functions of the Committee shall be

- to introduce the freshman to university curriculum and to direct all activities to aid the freshman in choosing his courses.

- to establish sound relationships between faculty members and freshmen through events designed for this purpose.

- to distribute to the freshmen all materials deemed necessary for an adequate orientation to all aspects of university life.

Section 5. The Committee shall

- to be responsible for the initiation of the freshmen. The initiation programme shall be under the direction of the Chief Vigilante of each society.

- to organize campus tours.

- to introduce the freshmen to campus organizations.

- to be responsible for all social activities planned for the freshmen not included in the initiation programme.

- to establish a system of registration for orientation.

Section 6. The Committee shall submit an outline of the Orientation programme and the budget to the executives of the Arts and Science and Levana Societies for approval no later than March 15.

Section 7. All students registering at Queen's for the first time and who have not completed five courses toward a degree shall be considered freshmen.

Section 8. Freshmen in the Faculty of Arts and Science shall be required to participate in this programme and to wear regulation tams during the orientation period. Appeals by freshmen for exemption from part or all of

the orientation programme shall be directed to the Committee

Section 9. An orientation fee shall be levied on all freshmen. Expenditures in excess of this revenue shall be absorbed proportionately by the Arts and Science and Levana Societies.

Section 10. The orientation programme shall be subject to the regulations of the Alma Mater Society.

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## Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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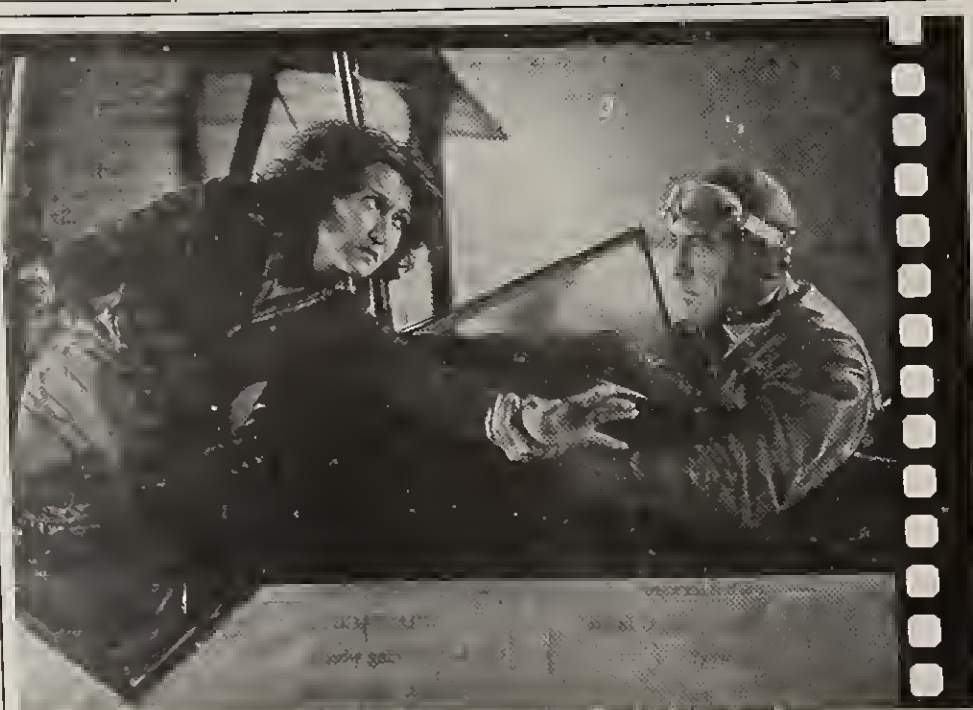
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# Let's Change Clerical Garb

"Ecumenicity" seems to be a by-word these days in church circles, and with the amalgum of thought it entails there seems to be an equally nebulous revival of interest in clerical vestments. Now "clerical vestments" can mean anything from the bloody apron and greasy hat that the clerk in the butcher store wears to the red casuble and black biretta of the cleric at another traditional flat-topped block for offerings. In seeking to differentiate himself from his unregenerate predecessor, the average Protestant clergyman has found himself garbed in anything from a gray flannel suit to a highly ornate legal habit, complete with tabs and ruffles. Concomitant with the desire to dress up

like the barker at a three-ring circus, our theatrical Non-Conformists have outdone their Conforming brethren. The average pulpit today manifests a strange admixture of tradition and "chacon à son goût," so that if all the Protestant clergymen in Christendom (wherever that may be) were laid end to end (which might not be a bad idea), one would observe a virtual totem pole of bizarre colour-clash and discordant symbolism — not to mention a curious assortment of shapes and sizes serving as mannequins for these draperies.

Let us get back to the good old days when a priest was a priest, and every one knew it! Let's not have the Rev. Mr. So-and-so of the

United Church at Trois Rivières being referred to as "Father" (for that would never do in view of the fact that he is probably married with a host of children). We advocate as general Protestant policy that grey flannel suits and law suits, too, be disallowed in church. If clergymen are going to be "all things to all men", let them show it by wearing the clothes of their fellows. Christ never wore his collar backwards!

It's getting so that it is virtually impossible to tell whether the average preacher — especially the type with the falsetto voice — is hermaphrodite, or has completely gone over to the other camp! Women preachers have only served to cloud the issue further. And if they must wear distinctive garb to emphasize how they are "not set

apart", how they are "no different from the laymen", "not to be set on a pedestal", and "not in an ivory tower", let it be the simple frock of the early mediaeval monk, with its abject simplicity and stark recognition of reality. Let's have some uniformity in vestments, eh? Let's have really cheap frocks so that we can run about the streets rendering them asunder in front of Public Houses (with neon signs or red lights), making manifest our shock at the world situation. The utilitarian may want to use a grey gown — perhaps from two of his old flannel suits — to save the trouble of procuring the necessary accompanying ashes; the traditional may even want to revert all the way back to Joseph's "coat-of-many-colours"; the iconoclast may even seek to abolish all cloth perversion

and to return to the simplest of Adamite garbs — the fig leaf.

Be that as it may, let's go "all the way" and as we get into orbit in this matter it might be a grand gesture on the part of organized religion to have its prophet-preacher-priests slough off their old chrysalides — cassock, frock, gown, surplice, et alia — and don the habit of this age which marks man's greatest advance toward the Celestial. Let our clergymen garb themselves in the "status symbol" of our time — THE SPACE SUIT! Our boys missed a great chance twenty years ago when they could safely have donned the uniform of the Sky Pilot. Let us not bury our heads in the shifting sands of tradition. Let us claim for ourselves the religious prerogative of the Church — Per Ardua Ad Astra, "Through Adversity to the Stars!" And may God have mercy on the Strategic Air Command!

## LAB of C

The annual LAB of C Elections will be held on February 27 and 28. The following candidates are the nominees of the LAB of C.

Treasurer: Bev. Keith, PHE '65.  
Secretary: Bonnie Bailey, PHE '64.  
Journal Rep.: Anne Reid, Arts '66.  
Archery: Diane Cook, PHE '64.  
Hockey: Rhonda Cleave, PHE '66.  
Softball: Ginny Freeman, PHE '64.  
Badminton: Joan Fanstone, Arts '66.  
Swimming: Stephanie Kadzielawa, Arts '66.  
Track and Field: Sharon Fritz, PHE '65.  
Tennis: Barb Murphy, PHE '65.  
Volleyball: Moira Carlyle, PHE '66.  
Basketball: Harriet MacGregor, PHE '65.  
Bowling: Shirley Watson, Arts '64.  
Curling: Still to be chosen.  
These candidates will be introduced at supper in Ban Righ on Tuesday, February 26. Nominations close Saturday, February 23, at noon.

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 Master of Retreats: Pater Normannus Boogerus Sydenhamensis

Master of Penitents: Pater Jacobus Allemannus  
 Keeper of the Cellar: Frater Fredericus Germanicus

Contributores et Scribii: Davidus Northey, Raymondus Jennings, Eduardus Erionus, Rosalinda Haynes, Edna Cooper, Derwynus Dockenus, Wayneo Hillikerus, Jacobus Evansus, Willus Wellus, Garish Van Loonus, Brianus Thrasher.

Keeper of Ads: Rotertus Crownus

## Give Indians A Break

Queen's has its share of aspiring idealists, who look with jaundiced eyes on the American discrimination toward the Negro. Some of us were tempted to head south and join one or other of the various freedom movements. Our pious superiority and sense of adventure would have been greatly aided and abetted by participating in a "sit-in" with the Negroes and their supporters.

Christ said: "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye, with never a thought for the great plank in your own? Or how can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when all the time there is that plank in your own? You hypocrite! First take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's." (Mat. 5: 3-5, NEB).

Let's get with it! We have segregation problems aplenty in our own "fair" country. The ethnic group who have been most discriminated against, and suffered greatest degradation, have been the Indians — more rightfully Canadians than any other group in Canada.

Originally, the white man came, uninvited, to further the colonial empire and increase personal income. This selfish approach was only moderately tempered by those who had a genuine missionary concern for the aborigines.

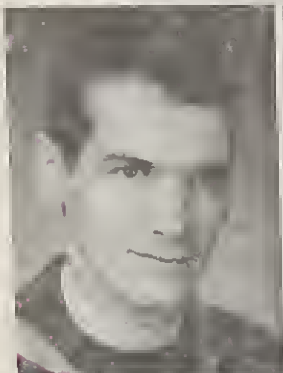
As the white man exploited the Indian, to the latter be introduced diseases, alcohol, and fire-arms. All of these decimated the Indian population, a trend which only finally changed in the 1930's when some control had been established over small pox and tuberculosis. As the white population increased and inhibited the customs and livelihood of the Indians, our forefathers arranged to fence them off on

reservations, isolating them from each other and from us. Over the years we have salved our conscience by giving them food, giving them clothing, giving them medical care. We have taken away their initiative, their self-respect, their sense of responsibility. We have treated them as fourth class citizens for so long that it was quite natural that they should come to consider themselves as such, and consequently to play the part. And so we continue to treat them as fourth class citizens — a vicious circle.

Fortunately, everything is not this bleak. Many Indians have risen above these obstacles and are respectable citizens, making their contribution to the general community. There has been a genuine attempt to educate the Indians, and increasingly they are graduating from nurses' training, teachers' colleges, vocational schools, and universities. The Department of Indian Affairs, over the past few years, has been adopting a more enlightened attitude. In a realistic manner they are attempting to encourage the Indian to earn his own living and be responsible for meeting his own needs and those of his community. In recent years a start has been made on the integration of primary schooling.

What are we to do? At the very least we must support two approaches. We should encourage the Canadian Government to implement more liberal measures so that white and Indian may be so integrated that the time may come when the Indian will not have to receive special consideration, when there will not longer be any Indian reservations in Canada. Secondly, if and when we come in contact with Indians, let us treat them as fellow citizens. After all, in God's eyes, we are all equal!

## Greetings From The Moderator - - -

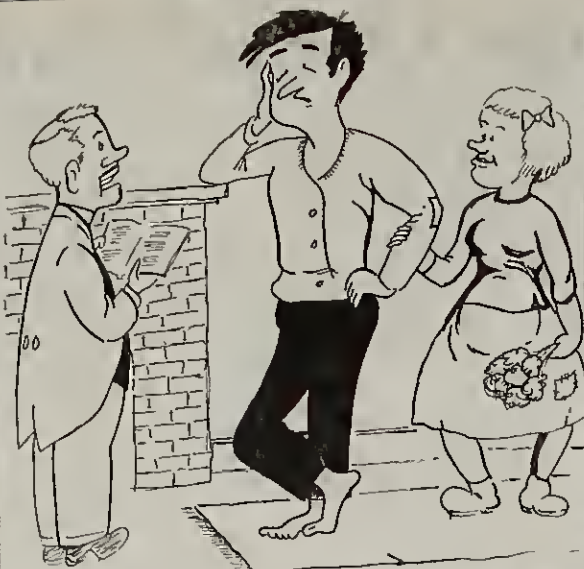


The difficulty of witnessing as Christians to so diversified a campus as this has always been a problem. It is redoubled today for the Theologues, and this perennial dilemma is perhaps the greatest extra-curricular challenge — outside of participation in sports — that faces him.

Consequently, it is refreshing when annually the publication of our *Theological Journal* recurs and a much awaited edition reaches the student body. Here is undoubtedly one of our best media of witness. We offer it once more in a spirit of affability and challenge, and we trust that the contents will spark more than a superficial interest in the paramount complexities facing Christianity today — and particularly on this campus.

On behalf of the Queen's Theological Society, we offer our *Journal* wherein we divulge the sanctity of our Ivory Tower to secular eyes in the hope that it will manifest the humanity of its residents and at the same time the divinity of its supreme Master. God's richest blessings be with you all.

Ron Smeaton,  
 Theology '63.



"... and do you, Hiram Higgenbottom, take this gal, Lois Lipschitz, to be your lawful wedded wife? If so, kindly raise your right eyebrow."

## Dear Pastor:

Dear Pastor:

I am a poor Queen's student. I have gone through Phil 1 and a few discussions in my residence. You can imagine the results. What am I to do?

Queen's Student.

Dear Queen:

Join the S.C.M.

Dear Pastor:

I am lonely.

Lonely.

Dear Loner:

Be glad you are not hep on this community bit as the Christians. They sometimes get even on God's nerves.

Dear Pastor:

My girl left me for another man. Now I have started to drink. But drinking causes me to run out of money; so I can't keep another girl. Please help me.

D.H.

Dear D.H.:

Who do you think I am? God? I don't know everything.

Dear Pastor:

Why are girls dressed so frivolously these days?

Theosophist.

Dear Theos.:

Get with it, man, they are!

Dear Pastor:

Try as I may, I seem to be predestined to be lonely.

J. Calvin.

Dear J.C.:

Your theology is all wet. It's your face.

Dear Pastor:

What should I do? I am always falling asleep in the classes of a certain prof.

Rip Van Winkle.

Dear Rip:

Don't snore so loud. You'll wake up the other boys.

Dear Pastor:

The Principal tells me to go to chapel. But I don't want to. My problem is, how can I both please myself and the Principal?

Theolog.

Dear Colleague:

If you want to get ahead, you'd better go to chapel. Do they read the roll in chapel, too, or just up yonder?

## Some of the Unpromising Works of R. J. Haynes

A promising student named Fife  
 Said essays were spoiling his life,  
 For every damn night  
 He had one to write,  
 And the mess he did pass to his wife...

Saying, "Dear, please look over, refine  
 These weak foolish ramblings of mine;  
 Change the words, make it clear  
 What I want to say here —  
 I must make an "A" every time."

So into the night laboured she,  
 Then 'twas finished, a great work to see.  
 But Fife soon was to learn  
 The professor did spurn  
 All his pains, and wrote, "Terrible D!"

—R. Haynes.

## Collared Humor

A United Church minister and a Roman Catholic priest had neighbouring churches and didn't get along very well. One day, however, they met and decided to forget past grievances.

"After all," said the minister, "we're both doing the Lord's work."

"You're right," replied the priest. "Let us therefore do His work to the best of our abilities: you in your way and I in His."

A clergyman was spending the afternoon at a house in the Kingston district village where he preached. After tea he was sitting in the garden with his hostess. Out rushed her little boy of six, holding a rat above his head. "Don't be afraid, mother," he cried, "It's dead. We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until" — and then, catching sight of the minister, he added in a lowered voice — "until God called him home."

The worthy shepherd of a local United Church, in a burst of passionate eloquence in denunciation of the world's wickedness, declared:

"Hell is full of cocktails, highballs, short skirts and one-piece bathing suits."

Voice from up in the gallery: "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"

As the boat was sinking, the skipper lifted his voice and asked: "Does anybody know how to pray?"

A United Church pastor stepped forward confidently: "Yes, Captain, I do."

The captain nodded: "Good! You go ahead and pray. The rest of us will put on life-jackets. We're one short."

It was a typical Holy Roller revival service, and the pastor had just appealed to the pent up audience to "hit the sawdust trail."

One buxom young thing, who had been quivering convulsively all evening, suddenly sprang to her feet and yelled: "Last night I was in the arms of the Devil, but tonight I'm in the arms of the Lord."

Voice from the rear of the hall called out: "Have you got a date for tomorrow night, sister?"

While waiting for the speaker at a public meeting a little man in the audience seemed very nervous. He glanced over his shoulder from time to time and shifted about in his seat. At last he arose and demanded in a high, penetrating voice: "Is there a Christian Scientist in the house?"

A dignified lady at the other side of the hall rose to her feet and said: "I am a Christian Scientist."

"Well, then, lady," requested the little man, "would you mind changing seats with me? I'm sitting in a draft."

Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi were seated opposite each other at a banquet where roast ham was served. Presently Father Kelly leaned forward and in a voice that carried far he addressed his friend: "Rabbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?"

"At your wedding, Father Kelly," retorted the rabbi.

Padre Laverty: "Do you know where naughty little girls go?"

Levanite: "Of course I do."

Padre: "Where do they go?"

Levanite: "Why, everybody knows they go down to the Chalet to watch the Sciencemen go in and out."

"Way down south in the land of cotton the minister was loud in his praise for the goose which Elder Johnson had served for dinner.

"Elder Johnson," he finally exclaimed, "whar did you git such a fine, fat, tasty goose?"

"Pahson," replied the Elder, "when you preaches a mighty fine sermon does I ast you whar you got it?"

## Greetings From The Principal - - -



I welcome this annual opportunity to bring greetings and good wishes to the University community from the Theological College. As I travel around Ontario and meet graduates of Queen's University, theological and otherwise, I am

impressed with their feeling for their alma mater, a feeling to a large extent due, I think, to the close relationships that exist among us here, both Faculty and Students, and which give us a sense of belonging to one another, or of being members of an academic family. The kind of sharing represented in this issue of the *Journal*, and the daily concourse, where interchanges, both intellectual and practical, take place much more frequently, is the sort of setting in which good community feeling is fostered and grows. My wish is that the men in Theology may, in this way, make some contribution to the life of our Campus.

Elias Andrews,  
 Principal.



## What Is Reality?

## A Theolog Attempts to Answer It

Once we recognize the existence of a power beyond creation, we can readily come to the realization that man will find his true place in nature only when he understands the will and purpose of that power. But in order to achieve this understanding, man must come into some relationship with the deity where communication is possible. Only when man is living in communion with the deity will he fully realize himself and come to terms with the world around him.

For Jews, Christians and Muslims, this supreme power is the God of the Bible where his dealings with mankind are attested to.

It is extremely interesting to note that the areas of the world where science has advanced most rapidly are those where the bulk of the population at least at one time held a belief in the Biblical God. Many religions see their deity as part of nature, that is, they conceive it as being immanent in nature. Where

this belief is held, scientific research as we know it, is almost non-existent, for to dissect an animal or a plant, for instance, almost amounts to dissecting God! This, of course, would be sacrilegious and is therefore not done.

It is ironical to note that many scientists profess to agnosticism or atheism, even though their very profession depends upon the presupposition that nature is studyable, a presupposition which rests upon the Hebraic tradition!

What then of reality? As far as man is concerned, he will appreciate his own reality and his place in nature when he has learned to accept the purpose of God and is working in harmony with it; when he is living out the conditions and terms of that purpose.

His study of nature, whether it be in medicine, physics, chemistry, mathematics, or psychology depends upon the assumption that the universe is dependable. If this were not so,

our world if nature were not, our whole scientific enterprise would be non-existent. Imagine constant: if gravity varied, for instance, one moment we should be walking normally, the next moment we should be leaping three feet into the air, and then again, we might not be able to lift our feet off the ground at all. Thus, even though we are completely dependent upon the constancy of nature, we alone, of all living creatures, are able to study it and to use it for our enjoyment.

The sciences have made tremendous strides in their study of nature in all its aspects; but it always asks the same question: "How do things happen? What happens? Will it happen again?"

Yet the question of "why?" is never asked. Many scientists consider this an improper question to ask for science, but as long as men have been concerned with ultimate things, they have wondered what lies behind this orderly and regular universe.

From the earliest times, we may say confidently, man has looked from his intellectual vantage point upon the paradox of nature being both his benefactor and his master. When he began to ask "why", he came to recognize the existence of a power beyond time and space which created the peculiar under which man has to live.

Out of the recognition of the creative power beyond the great religions of the world have grown. This power was personified and given credit for the wisdom which seems to under-

lie and, indeed, precede nature. These deities, too, were assumed to have created all things. Students of comparative religion soon become aware of the various creation myths and the explanations of man's place in creation.

In a recent conversation with a practising psychiatrist, we got around to a discussion of reality. He pointed out that many accidents are the result of man's failure to come to terms with reality. As an example he cited the industrial worker who is "accident prone", that is a man who frequently has accidents many of which may be described as foolish.

The facts of reality, the psychiatrist claimed, in this case are quite clear and simple. The machine's inherent capacity to maim and wound is a fact of life which must be faced. The man who does not accept this fact and does not adjust his way of life accordingly is simply not meeting reality squarely.

This is all quite straightforward in the field of industrial accidents. But what of the totality of facts which make up nature?

Man lives within nature, whether he be a farmer depending on the regularity of sun and rain, or whether he be a space traveller defying for a short time his earth-boundness. Even though the astronaut may appear to be overcoming gravity, he is nevertheless dependent upon this same gravity to keep him in orbit and to return him eventually to earth. A moment's thought should convince us all that we are very much subject to the laws of nature.

It is in the "natural" world alone that man is free to learn the facts of nature and to use them for his own well-being. However all of his striving is subject to the laws of nature; never has he been able to alter them. Whether he is "rainmaking", by seeding the clouds, or whether he is contemplating space travel, man must come to terms with nature.

## Sweet Dreams

Some time in the future when college is o'er,  
And lectures and essays assail me no more,  
This glorious thought I have oft entertained—  
How lovely t'will be to be rich and ordained!

Right now my poor budget is stretched, overdrawn;  
My salary comes and the next day it's gone.  
But when I am clever, my B.D. attained,  
My wallet will bulge, I'll be rich and ordained!

My wife loves her shopping, but sbekels are few—  
The sales and the bargains she's great to pursue;  
How nice it will be after five years enchained  
To say "Darling, we're loaded — quite rich and ordained!"

A treat for myself in these days so bizarre  
Is to lean back and smoke a good ten cent cigar;  
But soon they'll be dollar ones, as I've explained,  
I'll have lots of cash when I'm rich and ordained.

So back to my Shakespeare, Psychology, Greek —  
(If only there were ten more days in a week!)  
Well, no one shall say that I ever complained  
But I just can't wait till I'm rich and ordained!

R. Haynes

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## COME RIGHT IN

On March 2nd, 9th and 16th when Ontario school boards will be interviewing teachers in the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto, The Telegram's Teacher Reception Suite in the Plaza Room is going to be Information Headquarters for teachers and school executives. The facilities available in this Suite are designed to assist the got-together of teachers and school officials . . . a large Directory Board will show room numbers of school boards, telephones are available for making appointments, arrangements can be made there for free transportation to most Metro Toronto school boards, and ample space is set aside for relaxed conversation over a complimentary cup of coffee. COME RIGHT IN . . . we'll be only too glad to assist you in any way we can. The Suite is open on recruitment days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THERE'S MORE FOR TEACHERS IN THE TELEGRAM

## Give Me Away When I Die, If You Please

This is the time of the body, our period of life spent within the confines of a mortal frame. But we shall not always be so confined; there will be a day of something else other than the body.

What then of the body? A once useful article often has parts that can be used again by another. The eyes can now be used by one who has no sight, or partial sight. Then use the eyes. Perhaps the body itself can be used by men who seek

to unlock its mysteries, and so make life for another that much easier. If so, then use the body.

Please, please do not spend time and money on this now discarded habitat — please do not handle it with wires and make-up and hair curlers. This would disgust me.

When the tidying up is completed, remember me. Remember the joy with which I loved my Creator; remember that I was not afraid of death; remember that I have moved on to a closer life with Him who made me for Himself. Sing hymns of joy on this my graduation day. Be proud of those things in me that pleased you, and forget in love those things in me that hurt you.

I want no plot of land, no stone weight heavy on my head. No tears, no wilting flowers, no sad remembrance verse as years lead on. Keep me in your hearts with love and laughter, speaking of those things we did together, and talk of the things we yet shall do when you graduate.

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.  
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.  
MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

11 a.m.—The Men Around Jesus  
(3) "John"

7:30 p.m.—The Greatest Life  
Ever Lived  
(4) "Jesus, Source of Strength"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
A Very Cordial Invitation To All  
Queen's Students

### Sydenham Street United Church

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel, Divine  
Service. The Chapel is  
reached by the William  
Street door at the rear  
of the Church.

11 a.m.—"God Cares"

7:30 p.m.—"The Puzzle of Life  
Eternal"

4 p.m.—Organ Recital by  
Dr. F. R. C. Clarke

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in  
the Church House.

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLEGG STS.  
REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.  
MINISTER

Director of Praise,  
Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon: A Man After God's  
Own Heart

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon: Parable on Last Things

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry CKLC

8:15 p.m.—Annual Student  
Fireside

7:30 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Hour

### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer,  
Preacher—Rev. Reg. Savary

ASH WEDNESDAY:

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

5:15 p.m.—Evening Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

### St. Mark's Lutheran

corner Earl & Victoria.

Rev. R. Oswald, B.A.,  
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening

Service.



## Wifely Thots

Preliminary remark —  
"Jezebel" is our red car

Whenever dear I think of thee  
I think of thy geology;  
Limestone, quartz, and magne-  
tite,  
Orthoclase and hematite,  
Bedrock, feldspar, calcite,  
sand—  
Someday you're sure to under-  
stand.

Travelling in our Jezebel  
Doing sixty fast as hell  
Peering out our window  
bright . . .  
"Look dear, there's some  
limonite!  
Gaze upon its structure firm,  
All these things I've had to  
learn,  
And for all the cramming I have  
done,  
I flunked the ruddy course by  
one!"

—R. Haynes.

## Signpost

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
International House: Prof. J. Gunn  
speaks on "Mark—the Man and the  
Thinker", 12-1:30. Everyone is wel-  
come. Lunch 25c.

All students interested in International  
Club bowling party meet at Interna-  
tional House shortly after 8 p.m. Party  
to start at 9:30.

S.C.M. Bull Session: Come and chew  
the rag at Fred Harland's — 98 Bagot  
St. — 10 p.m. All welcome. Bring poetry.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
Come to Carnival Night at Interna-  
tional House sponsored by the West  
Indian Club, 8:00 p.m. Folk songs,  
dances, and spicy West Indian food.  
There'll be a party afterwards.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
Q.C.F. "Summer in Uganda", an illu-  
strated talk given by Harley Smythe  
at 4:30 p.m. at Christian Youth Centre  
(260 Barrie St.). Tea will be served. All  
Welcome.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
Arts '64 Year Elections — Executive  
for the 1963-64 session to be elected.  
Nominations for the permanent execu-  
tive will be heard. Dunning Hall Audi-  
torium, 6:30 p.m.

S.C.M. Liturgy Series: Rev. J. A.  
Davidson speaks on "Worship in the  
Reformed Tradition" — 7:30 p.m. Room  
11, Dunning Hall.

VE3VX — Q.V.A.R.E.C. presents Mr.  
R. K. Brown of the Defense Research  
Board, who was in charge of develop-  
ing "Alouette", Canada's first satellite.  
Mr. Brown will speak on several tech-  
nical aspects of the project at 7:30 in  
Rm. 227, Ellis Hall. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26  
Philosophy Club, Tuesday, February  
26 at 7:30 p.m., North Common Room,  
Morris Hall, Dr. Turner will speak on  
the role of "The Great Man" in history.  
Theologians and others of that unphilo-  
sophic ilk are welcome.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN HIGH  
SCHOOL TEACHING: Dr. A. D. Lock-  
hart and Mr. A. W. Bishop will meet  
you, 4:30 p.m., February 25, in Ellis  
Hall.

## PROFUNDITY

Many a true word is spoken  
through false teeth.

## VALUELESS

Said Mark Twain: "He charged  
nothing for his preaching, and it  
was worth it, too."

## A DEFINITION

What is Philosophy? — unintelli-  
gible answers to insoluble prob-  
lems.

BAND  
COMMITTEE

Invites Applications  
For The Positions

BAND MANAGER  
ASST BAND MANAGER  
QUARTERMASTER  
CONCESSIONS MGR.  
HEAD CHEER LEADER  
MAJORETTES

INQUIRIES—PHONE  
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New Books. Our regular lit-  
erary editor having been lost on  
the descent from The Ivory  
Tower, we had to conscript a  
new one. He was recruited not  
from English 2 (as you may  
have thought), but from the  
Queen's Tea (spell b-e-e-r)  
Room. Here are the most recent  
books he read.

From Fisherman to Principal,  
by E.A. The subtitle of this  
exquisite little volume is  
"How to bypass St. Peter and  
get to Paul." It is well-worth  
reading, especially by all  
people who want to rise in the  
world. Otherwise, it has little  
to recommend itself, except  
the price, 25c. The bookseller  
says he has to let it go at this  
price because no one is buy-  
ing it, and salaries are not  
high enough for either fisher-  
man or principals to allow  
them to live without writing  
books.

The Gospel According to St. Hal.  
This little volume ought to be  
read and reread by all who  
would like to understand the  
mind of Hal; and quite a mind  
he has, too. In a few chapters,  
St. Hal rewrites the whole  
New Testament and reinter-  
prets it in the light of the Old.  
What is so old about it, we  
never learn, unfortunately.  
But he has a nice wife, who  
is a very good cook.

The Word and the Way, by the  
Greatest Living Theologian  
the United Church ever pro-  
duced or managed to keep in  
Canada. This book is all about  
the way up from Scotland to  
Canada and further up into  
the Ivory Tower. The Word  
does not refer to the gift of  
the gab.

The Gift of Armed Forces, by  
Smitty. In this book the au-

thor describes the value of the  
armed forces in the training  
for the ministry. NOT FOR  
PACIFISTS.

What Is Wrong With The  
Church? Nothing, by True-  
Blue. Not worth reading.

How To Become A Saint, by  
Butch and Bill. Once again  
B. and B. have produced an

excellent volume in their  
"how-to" series. Here they  
explore the underworld of a  
small Ontario city and, be-  
cause of their faith and cour-  
age, discover that this is the  
only way in which one can be  
canonized today. The example  
they set is well worth follow-  
ing. Thanks, B. and B. for  
showing us the way once  
again.

## ENGINEER ON WOMEN

"I hate women, and I'm glad I  
hate 'em, because if I didn't hate  
'em, I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em."

## SHHH!

Dr. Smith to Theology III:  
"Gentlemen, I am dismissing you  
10 minutes early today. Please go  
out quietly so as not to wake the  
other classes."

## O YEAH?

"He's a swell fellow. He has the  
swellest cigaret case and his  
cigarets all have his name printed  
on them."

"What's his name?"  
"Peter Shryvesant."

## "THANKS, MY SON"

A Theolog tells the story of the  
Phil 1 student who proudly ex-  
claimed: "I'm a self-made man,  
you know," and the reply which  
came from a listener: "My friend,  
you have lifted a heavy burden of  
responsibility from the shoulders  
of the Almighty."

## A PARADOX

The game of love is paradoxical  
inasmuch as it is amusing until  
played for money.

## A1 THE MARKER

Geolog — I don't think I  
should get zero in this exam.  
Prof. Corman — I know it, but  
it's the lowest mark there is.

## CLASSIFIED

Apartment to sub-let. 5 bedrooms.  
May 1 to September 15, \$115 per month.  
303 Albert St. Phone 546-9757.

Found in McDonald Park—one neck-  
lace. Please contact Nick, 542-3979.

## WANTED

Typing done anytime. 546-7734.

## WANTED

Ride to Toronto, March 7-March 8;  
back to Kingston, too, if possible, March  
10. Will gladly share gas expenses. Con-  
tact: Cathy de Lury, Ext. 480.

## FOR RENT

Fully furnished, 2 bedroom apartment,  
June 1-September 1. Phone 546-3925.

## ATTENTION!

Crowding is expected at Arts Gradu-  
ation Dance. Those wishing to attend,  
please come early, as ball room at  
Commodore has maximum capacity of  
450. All couples from outside Arts '63  
and '64 will definitely not be admitted,  
even though they have invitation.

## ARE YOU BLINDED?

Said the late Fred Allen: "He's  
so narrow-minded that if he fell on  
a pin, it would blind him in both  
eyes."

## "MISSING LINK"

Said C. K. Chesterton: "The  
evolutionists seem to know every-  
thing about the "missing link" ex-  
cept the fact that it is missing."

## LONG WINDED

Rev. D. M. Mathers, on prayer:  
"Sometimes I think we're too long-  
winded when we talk to God."

## IS THIS YOU?

In this day and age, many peo-  
ple are "B.M.B." Christians, that is,  
they go to church to be Baptised,  
Married and Buried. It is interest-  
ing to note that on two of these  
occasions they are carried in and  
out, and on the third they are  
usually in a fog.

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

## Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- FEBRUARY 22-23 — Final two nights of the Review Guild production  
"Under Mushroom" — KCVI
  - FEBRUARY 23 — Eastern Ontario Secondary School Drama Festival  
— Convocation Hall
  - FEBRUARY 25 — University Concert — Grant Hall
  - FEBRUARY 27 — Kingston Film Society — Ellis Hall  
— Levana Fashion Show — afternoon and evening —  
Grant Hall
  - MARCH 2 — Poet W. H. Auden, lecture — Grant Hall — 8:30 p.m.
  - MARCH 6 — Clancey Brothers — Folk Singers — Grant Hall
  - MARCH 8 — West Indian Club Dance — Grant Hall
- Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week  
and post for convenient reference

## CFRC Special

On Sunday at 4:30 o'clock Queen's Radio Station CFRC  
will broadcast a recording of the final Dunning Trust  
Lecture.

Dean Bennett's subject:

Christian Conscience and the Nuclear Dilemma.

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## Pic O' Poets



W. H. Auden, poet, critic, playwright, and librettist, is coming to Queen's under the auspices of the Dunning Trust. He will deliver a lecture on "The Hero in Modern Poetry" in Grant Hall at 8:30 on March 2.

The lecture covers some of the same material included in the book, "The Poet and his Poems," and includes a discussion on such poets as Yeats, Frost, Eliot, Lawrence, and Cummings.

Modern poetry has ceased to celebrate the warrior hero, the knight-errant, the lover and the Byronic rebel. Instead, today's poets celebrate individualism in a world where the pressures to become depersonalized are strong.

In his lectures, as in his writings, Auden has challenged thinking and given inspiration to his listeners by his moral honesty, wit, and down-to-earth wisdom.

Time Magazine recently wrote of the young Anglo-American: "Auden is generally rated the most influential poet of his generation." The Saturday Review of Literature said: "Auden has not only become the most eloquent and influential, but the most impressive poet of his generation."

## Grads Vote

Elections of the Graduate Society will be held by secret ballot on March 13, 1963. A general assembly will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room, March 6. At this meeting, the names of the nominees for the various positions will be read out, and candidates who wish to do so may address the assembly.

Positions now available are Honorary President, President, Secretary-Treasurer and two AMS Representatives.

## Montreal - London

### A.M.S. Flights

All Queen's students, staff, faculty members, and their close relatives travelling with them can now take advantage of a Montreal-London return flight.

Leaving Montreal at 8:00 p.m. on May 29th, a B.O.A.C. flight arrives in London on May 30th at 1:30 p.m. The return jet trip leaves London at 9:45 on September 9th and arrives in Montreal at 11:45 a.m. the same day.

The exact price is yet to be arranged, but should be about \$313-20 return. Twenty-five applications are required. They will be accepted on a first come-first served basis, determined by the receipt of application in Montreal.

Further information and application forms are available at the AMS Office in the Students' Union. Applications are to be filled out and returned to NFCUS at the address on the application form.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963

## Queen's Meets Tonight To Spend \$20,000

The Annual Meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held this evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the Dunning Hall Auditorium. All registered students are allowed to vote at this meeting.

Highlight of the meeting will be the announcement of the new president of the executive. The chairmen of the standing committees of the AMS Executive, as well as the NFCUS chairman and the Journal editor, will also present their annual reports.

Among the important decisions for the student body to make will be the allocation of the \$20,000 surplus, and the choice of the new Queen's tartan.

At the last AMS meeting, proposals were made to spend the surplus money in the treasury. Most of this \$20,000 was received from Health Insurance rebates and a small amount left over in past years from Student Interest Fees.

The AMS feels that the money should be spent in permanent improvements for the general good of all the students.

The AMS proposes to give \$10,000 towards the band, mainly for new uniforms and instruments which are badly needed. It was suggested that the Building Fund receive \$5,000 and the Students' Union be given \$4,000 towards the planned enlargements. These include the addition of an extra floor and additions on the ground floor to provide more space for offices and a larger coffee shop. It was also proposed that \$1,000 be used to buy the sculpture in front of the Art Centre, or for scholarships for foreign students in need of financial aid.

Maureen Law, Sr. Meds AMS Rep. brought up the proposals at the annual meeting of the Aesculapian Society. The Medsmen felt that it would be better to invest the money and spend the interest but retain the capital, as it had been collected not by the students of this year only but over several years. They felt that it would be unwise to spend all of the money. It was proposed that about 80% of the interest might be used for scholarships or bursaries so that the fund would grow every year.

Miss Law felt that the only drawback to this proposal was the need of the band and that this should be considered as the most urgent of the proposals.

## NFCUS Positions Open

Can NFCUS be effective? If you want it to be! Positions on the 1963-64 Queen's NFCUS Committee are now being filled. Applications should be submitted in writing to NFCUS Chairman, AMS Office, listing experience and qualifications. Deadline March 4th. For further information contact: Dick Gathercole at 546-6853, Jack Medd at 546-5980.

## A.M.S. Appointments

At the open meeting of the AMS Executive last Tuesday evening in the Sir John A. Macdonald Building, the following appointments were made:

Editor-in-Chief, Queen's Journal, Mr. Martin Ware.  
Male Athletic Stick, AMS, Mr. Dennis McDermott.  
Female Athletic Stick, AMS, Miss Elizabeth Way.  
Business Manager, Queen's Journal, Mr. David Shurtleff.  
Chairman, Queen's NFCUS Committee, Mr. Dick Gathercole.  
Editor, Tricolor, Miss Frances Robertson.  
Business Manager, Tricolor, Mr. A. J. Dockerell.

Miss Maureen Law, Mr. Rod McLeod, and Mr. Gordon Phillipson declared their intention of contesting the position of AMS President, and explained their platforms.

## Martin Ware — Profile and Program

Martin Peter Ware has been elected next year's Journal Editor. Martin is a third year student in Honour's English and History.

A native of Devonshire, England, Ware came to Canada three years ago.

Since arriving on campus, Ware

has taken lead parts in both drama guild and review guild productions. He has been an intercollegiate debator, and is a member of UNTD.

He attended football camp this Fall, but finally returned to rugby, which he has been playing for Queen's for the past three years.

At the AMS meeting where he was elected editor, Ware made a strong attack on this year's Journal. He particularly disliked what he called the Journal's inconsistent Editorial comment and what he felt was a lack of coverage of campus events.

Martin said that he planned to concentrate on turning the Journal into a campus organ rather than the professional newspaper towards which it has been striving this year. Some of the suggested new features include, reviews of campus productions, a women's section, maybe even a crossword puzzle.

Although he has had little former journalistic experience, Martin plans to work on a professional newspaper this summer.

## CUCND, A-Arms Provoke World-Wide Protest

The second annual Federal Conference of the Combines Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has formally affiliated CUCND with the International Federation Again A-Arms. The CUCND conference was held last week, February 20-22, at the University of Toronto.

The conference approved a report that thousands of people here in Canada are expected to participate in a CCND-CUCND sponsored public protest against the advocates of nuclear weapons. Thousands concerned individuals around the world will join them in a joint world expression of peace concern in London, Bonn, Rome, Copenhagen and Paris.

The International Federation Against A-Arms has offered to order its various national movements out with Canada's traditional role as a

peace-maker in international affairs, in a protest against Canada's acceptance of nuclear weapons. The CUCNDer continued.

The newly formed International aid to the UN, the recognition of Red China and East Germany, and the creation of disarmed zones at the world's crises areas, the delegates spent many hours evaluating CUCND's present role on the university campus.

For the next year CUCND will place more stress on the "written word." Heavy emphasis will be placed on getting students to read serious books and pamphlets now being published on the vital issues of contemporary world politics.

This educational campaign will be directed at educating the university community to the complexities and subtleties of the peace war question.

Besides adopting a broadened

policy statement for the CUCND, with the inclusion of such points as aid to the UN, the recognition of Red China and East Germany, and the creation of disarmed zones at the world's crises areas, the delegates spent many hours evaluating CUCND's present role on the university campus.

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# International House Gala Dance - March 1st



## Fourth Prophetic Profile

## Camus: Groping, Absurdity

"Camus", said Dr. J. A. Leith, "was a humanist concerned with whether or not man, without God, could create ideals for himself."

Dr. Leith spoke at the fourth lecture on Prophetic Profiles, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, held in Dunning Hall on Wednesday.

Although Camus felt the futility of life in the face of death, he sought to live with what he knew. He saw the absurdities in life, and through artistic exploration tried to bring his ways of looking at the world to a conclusion.

His book "The Stranger" portrays a man indifferent to all conventional values except those of an immediate physical sensation. On the brink of execution, however, this passivity changes. He realizes he has been happy in the physical world, and wants to go on living. This book then, explores one

aspect of the absurd — that there is no love of living without despair of life.

"The Plague" subtly offers the tragedy of life in a small town stricken by the disease, most of the inhabitants being too greedy or cowardly to try to alleviate the sufferings of others. By stages it shows man groping toward a set of values — a sort of goodness without God.

Perhaps one of the most interesting of his books is "The Rebel". Here man rebels against the absurdity and suffering of the world, only to face the paradox that even rebellion has a

limit, since protesting against death often is the cause of death.

After receiving the Nobel Prize, Camus died at middle age in a freak car accident which demonstrated one of the absurdities in life of which he was so aware.

Camus saw men groping for a sense of purpose in life. He himself could only find comfort in immediate pleasures. Said Dr. Leith, "In the end Camus could find no salvation in love of life, in compassion for his fellow men, and rebellion which never lost sight of its goal of reducing suffering."

## School Assistant's Courses

An Initial Eight-Weeks Summer Course leading to a Temporary Secondary-School Teacher's certificate will be held from July 2 to August 23, 1963. The certificate will be valid for the school year 1963-64. The holder of this certificate may secure an Interim High School Assistant's certificate, Type B, by attending, on the recommendation of the principal and high school inspector concerned, a Completing Seven-Weeks Summer Course in July and August, 1964.

Courses will be held at the Ontario College of Education, Ellis Hall, Queen's University; and at the G. A. W. Beale Collegiate-Vocational Institute, London, but all applications will be submitted to the Registrar, Ontario College of Education. Applicants resident in Durham and Northumberland, Hastings, Peterborough, Renfrew, and counties east of these will attend the course at Kingston; applicants resident in Grey, Wellington, Waterloo, Brant, Norfolk, and counties southwest of these will attend the course at London; and applicants from elsewhere will be expected to attend the course at Toronto.

A candidate for admission to the Course leading to a Temporary Secondary-School Teacher's certificate must fulfill the admission requirements of a candidate in the regular course leading to the Interim High School Assistant's certificate, Type B. He must also submit a contract with an Ontario secondary

school board for the ensuing school year for a position which has been advertised after March 23 and for which no qualified applicant is available. Upon receipt of the candidate's contract by the Registrar, Ontario College of Education, 371 Bloor St. W., Toronto 5, forms of application will be forwarded. Contracts may be submitted after March 20, 1963, and applications will be accepted up to June 1, 1963.

The tuition fee for the Summer Session, 1963, to be paid to the Chief Accountant of the University of Toronto before the opening day of the session, is \$155; the tuition fee for the second Summer Session, 1964, to be paid to the Chief Accountant, is \$80. These fees include the medical examination fee and examination costs.

No Type A courses will be offered in these emergency Summer Sessions.

The summer course, from July 2nd to August 23, 1963, consists of two parts. The first consists of general professional courses including school management and law, and courses in the principles and procedures of teaching any three of English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Science, Latin, French, and one of Physical Education, Commercial Subjects or Home Economics.

The second part concerns observation and practice-teaching in academic subjects.

## Signpost

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Queen's student branch of the EIC presents "Arbitration in Action" as the film this week in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Admission free, all welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Biochemical Society meeting presents Dr. Arlene Maximechuk, speaking on "The Role of the Clinical Chemist". Craine Building, 7:30 p.m.

Levana Society presents "Forecast '63", a fashion show at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. in Grant Hall. Tickets which are \$50c. for students and \$1.00 for guests, are available at Ban Righ and at the door. Refreshments will be served and there are favours for everyone.

## HAMILTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

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SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS  
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Representatives of the Hamilton Board of Education  
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MARCH 4 AND MARCH 5

We invite you to arrange an appointment through the  
University Employment Bureau.

MR. D. A. COOPER

Superintendent of Secondary Schools

MR. M. R. FAREWELL

Chairman, Board of Education

DR. G. E. PRICE

Director of Education.

World-Wide  
A-Arms Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

The Conference was unanimous in its belief that nuclear weapons is only one aspect of a wider situation which must be understood if we are ever to make the first real step towards a stable world order.

Realizing the difficult financial position of students generally and the CUCND as an independent organization, it was recommended that regional leadership consultations be held in between the Annual Conference. These regional consultations will be attended by the newly appointed executive secretary of CUCND, Peter Boothroyd. Peter is a Toronto student in Arts IV, who will report to the next Annual Conference on the ideas and opinions being expressed in the different universities across the country.

The de-emphasis on demonstrations of public protest of the CUCND throughout the university was seen as an important step towards breaking out of the present minority status of the organization and making it a vital part of university affairs.

The Conference felt that if the many university students in this country would begin to take world politics more seriously and begin evaluating the position of their own national government, then many might feel a genuine sympathy for those who are already so intent in raising the low-level of social and political awareness in this country.

Positions Available  
To Graduates  
In German Schools

A number of assistantships at German schools will be available to graduates of Canadian universities in 1963-64. The assistants will teach 12-15 periods of English conversation per week and receive a salary of DM 450 per month. They will have to pay their own fare. Applicants must be single and under 30, but need not know German. Students interested in applying should contact Professor Eichner, Kingston Hall 412.



## ROYAL BANK

THE BRANCH nearest  
Queen's is at the corner  
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Account? It won't  
stop you spending it  
but at least it's safe  
till needed. Open  
your account today.



ROYAL BANK

West Misinformed  
Peaceful Coexistence Possible

The western press is distorting Russia's nuclear disarmament policy.

Mr. N. Ivantsov, first secretary of the Russian Embassy, made this charge in his lecture here last Tuesday.

According to Mr. Ivantsov, there are two major issues facing the modern world: the threat of nuclear war and the emergence of many new underdeveloped countries.

Peaceful co-existence is the solution to both these problems, commented Mr. Ivantsov. The \$20,000 million dollars thus saved on military expenditures could be employed in the development of emergent nations.

Disarmament is certainly not impossible, said Mr. Ivantsov. He went on to describe the Soviet disarmament program. The four stages include 1) the destruction of delivery systems, 2) the removal of troops from foreign bases, 3) the removal of these foreign bases, 4) and the final destruction of weapons at home.

The Western press, in misrepresenting the Russian stand at nuclear test ban conferences, has obstructed progress toward peace. The Soviet Union, he explained, supports on-site inspection, but not inspection of the weapons themselves.

Mr. Ivantsov declared that Russian people are worried about the possibility of Germany acquiring nuclear arms. They still remember with horror the extensive suffering caused by German troops which invaded Russia during World War II.

As a solution, Mr. Ivantsov suggested that a free nuclear zone be established in central Europe.

SCIENCEMEN  
WARNED

The attention of all Science-men, particularly those in first year, is again drawn to the Engineering Society regulation forbidding the wearing of any jacket in the image of the official Science Jacket, or of any jacket that, in the opinion of the Executive Board, "associates the wearer with the Faculty of Applied Science".

Several Kingston Merchants have refused to withdraw the offending jackets from the student market. The responsibility for observance of this regulation rests entirely upon the students. The Executive board will enforce the regulation to the limits of its authority.

## Queen's Cardigans in Stock

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Sprightly new for Spring is  
this Arnel/Cotton Swiss  
Jacquard Cardigan... in  
many beautiful patterns and  
colour combinations, with  
narrow facing, to match  
Arnel/Cotton fully-lined  
double-knit skirt—in exciting  
new colours for Spring!  
Cardigan 34-42, \$10.98, skirt  
8-20, \$13.98. At better shops  
everywhere.

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W12/W14

## CLASSIFIED

## FOUND

In Grant Hall after Levana Formal:

- 1 pair of ladies snowboots
- 2 pair men's overshoes
- 2 scarfs (white and black)
- 3 earrings
- 1 pair brown leather gloves

- 1 pair ladies running shoes with shoe bag
- 1 pair ladies slippers
- 1 brown lace head cover

apply to Grant Hall Janitor for any  
of these items.

## FOR SALE

Tape Recorder for sale: has two  
speeds, with monitor and tone controls.  
Plays up to four hours on a seven inch  
reel of tape. Includes microphone,  
patch-cord, and a tape recording of last  
Sunday's McNeill House debate on pre-  
marital sexual relations. Phone Ext. 385,  
and ask for Hubert Hogle.

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# AMS. Proposed Constitutional Changes

Miss Carter presented the following constitution to succeed the present constitution for the Levana Athletic Board of Control:

## Women's Athletic Board of Control

**Article I, Name** — The Women's Athletic Board of Control, as a standing committee of the A.M.S., shall at all times be responsible to the A.M.S. The W.A.B. of C. shall supervise the women's intercollegiate and intramural sports programme. No female athletic group of students may make use of the name of Queen's without the sanction of the Women's Athletic Board of Control.

**Article II, Object** — 1. To act as an advisory body to the Levana Athletic Council and make final decisions concerning the general policy of women's

athletics. 2. To supervise the budget and consider all recommendations made by the Levana Athletic Council regarding financial expenditures.

**Article III, Members and Meetings** — Section 1. The W.A.B. of C. shall consist of: 1. The Director of Women's Athletics. 2. The Principal of the University or someone appointed by him. 3. The Dean of Women. 4. Two representatives appointed by the women's P.H.E. Alumnae Association. 5. One female member of staff, who shall be a member of the Physical Education Department.

She shall also be the recording secretary of the board. 6. The President of the Levana Athletic Council. 7. The A.M.S. Female Athletic Stick. 8. A representative from the Levana Athletic Council. Section 2. Representatives named above who are not on the Board by virtue of the position they hold shall be appointed as follows: (a) The representatives of the Women's P.H.E. Alumnae Association shall be appointed by that body for a two-year period. Consideration shall be given to the possible selection of one member from the Queen's Alumnae Association who is not a member of the Women's P.H.E. Alumnae Association. (b) The staff member from the Physical Education Department shall be appointed by the Principal for a two-year period. (c) The representative from the L.A.C. shall be elected by that body before the W.A.B. of C. meeting in September. Section 3. (a) The chairman of the Women's Athletic Board of Control shall be elected annually by the

Board. She shall not be a student. (b) There shall be four scheduled meetings of the W.A.B. of C. a year, in March, June, September and December. Otherwise, they shall be called at the discretion of the chairman. (c) No business may be transacted at a meeting of the Board during the academic year at which less than five members are present. For the remainder of the year, the quorum shall be three. (d) The board may request the retirement of anyone failing to attend two meetings in a row. Section 4. The Board shall have an administrative committee consisting of five Board members, whose duty will be to carry on the day-by-day work of the Board, while empowered by it to make necessary operational decisions and render prompt interpretations of Board policy. This committee shall consist of the Chairman of the Board, the Director of Women's Athletics and the Principal of the University or someone appointed by him. During the school term, the President and an elected representative of the L.A.C. shall be members of this committee. Section 5. At the March meeting, the Board shall review the tentative agenda of the annual W.A.U. meeting and take into consideration the recommendations of the Levana Athletic Council.

**Article IV, Finance** — 1. A tentative budget shall be drawn up immediately after the W.I.A.U. meeting in March by the women's P.H.E. staff, and presented to the L.A.C. for further recommendations. 2. This draft, along with the above-mentioned recommendations, shall be presented to the W.A.B. of C. by the Women's Director of Athletics for approval. 3. The Athletic Director of the A.B. of C. shall be able to withhold authorization of any additional expenditure or transference of funds from section to section within the budget until the approval of the Administrative Committee of the Board, or the Board, has been obtained.

**NOTE** — An audited financial statement is prepared at the end of each fiscal year by the Athletic Board auditors.

**Article V, Levana Athletic Council** Section 1, Object — The Levana Athletic Council is directly responsible to the W.A.B. of C. and shall administer the actual athletic programme under the following objectives: (a) To promote

athletics for all members of Levana. (b) To enforce all regulations governing athletics. (c) To carry out the inter-year games, the Intercollegiate games and the exhibition games in the spirit of good sportsmanship. Section 2 — The L.A.C. shall consist of: 1. President: She shall be a junior or a senior who has been a member of the L.A.C.

She shall be nominated by the L.A.C. and elected with the Levana Executive, and shall be an officer of this executive. 2. Athletic Sticks: They shall be elected by their year societies in the second-term elections, shall take office with the new Council, and shall attend intervening meetings as non-voting members. The freshman representative shall take her position following the first-term elections of her year society. 3. Secretary, Treasurer, Sports Representatives and Journal Representatives:

The L.A.C. shall prepare a slate of candidates, one for each position, at which time further nominations to be presented at an open athletic meeting in March may be added and the elections will be held. 4. A.M.S. female Athletic Stick: She shall be appointed by the A.M.S. executive and shall preside over council meetings in the absence of the President. She shall have had at least one year's experience on the L.A.C. 5. The Intramural Supervisor: She shall be a non-voting member of the council, and appointed by the faculty advisors. 6. Faculty Advisors: The Director of Women's Athletics and the remaining members of the P.H.E. faculty may sit on the council as non-voting members. Section 3, By-Laws — Same as old Article V, except CHANGE 'L.A.B. of C.' to 'L.A.C.' Section 4, Eligibility — Same as old Article VI. Section 5, Intramural Awards — Same as old Article VII, except CHANGE 'L.A.B. of C. Handbook' to 'L.A.G. Handbook'. Section 6, Intercollegiate Awards — Same as old Article VIII, except change 'L.A.B. of C.' to 'L.A.C.' Section 7, Executive Awards — Same as old Article IX, except DELETE 'Presentations . . . early in March'. Section 8, Snowball — Same as old Article X, except change 'Levana Athletic Board of Control' to 'Women's Athletic Board of Control' in each subsection and CHANGE 'L.A.B. of C.' to 'W.A.B. of C.' in subsection 3. Section 9, Ice Revue — Same as old Article

XI, except DELETE "annual" in subsection 1. CHANGE "Levana Athletic Board of Control" to "Levana Athletic Council" in subsection 2. CHANGE 'Levana Athletic Board of Control' to 'Women's Athletic Board of Control' and 'L.A.B. of C.' to 'W.A.B. of C.' in subsection 3.

## Athletic Board of Control

**Article I, Section 2:** DELETE "swimming, water polo and" ADD "and rugger" after 'skiing' Section 3(b): CHANGE 'five' to 'six' DELETE "and" before 'track' Article II, Section 1: CHANGE 'five' to 'six' Article I, Section 3(c): CHANGE 'Board of Reference' to "Executive Committee" Article 5(d): CHANGE 'L.A.B. of C.' to 'W.A.B. of C.' Article III, Section 3: CHANGE 'Associate Secretary' to 'Business Manager' Article III, Section 1(d): DELETE and CHANGE to "Appointment of managers shall be at the approval of the coach and Athletic Director" Article IV, Section 2(d): DELETE "first three in an individual event" SUBSTITUTE "upper half in an individual event" Section 2 (f): CHANGE to read "Who participates in the Senior Intercollegiate Track meet and places in the upper half in an individual event; or reaches the finals of an event requiring heats; or who runs on a relay team which places first or second." Section 2(h): CHANGE 'Secretary-Treasurer of the A.B. of C.' to 'Athletic Director' Section 2(k): NEW SECTION to read: "Who has been a member of a Senior Intercollegiate team and who has made a significant contribution to the team's performance. This is to be awarded at the discretion of the coach." Section 4: ADD following 'that place', "If there is an odd number of competitors, then the median position shall be considered the upper half." Article V, Section 2: DELETE 'Medical Faculty' SUBSTITUTE 'Aesculapian & Graduate Student Society'.

## AMS Constitution

Amend the A.M.S. constitution where it reads Levana Athletic Board of Control to read "Women's Athletic Board of Control, namely, Article I, Section 4(a) Article IV, Section 2(a) Article IV, Section 6 Article V, Section 1(e). Add Subsection (c) to Article XVI, Section 1: "A maximum of two sergeants who shall be appointed at the discretion of the Chief of Police and whose appointment shall be ratified by the A.M.S. Executive. They shall perform any duties assigned by

the Chief of Police, pertaining to football games. They shall be paid a maximum of \$7.00 at the discretion of the Chief of Police for each event at which they assist the Chief of Police."

## Journal Constitution

**Article I, Section 3:** Regular issues of the Journal shall consist of six pages and may be increased to eight pages at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Any other changes shall require the prior approval of the A.M.S. executive. Subsequent sections to be relettered accordingly.

**Article I, Section 4** (old Section 3 (a)): Issues of the Journal in the second term shall be available for publicizing the election campaigns of the faculty societies. Delete Section (c), and reletter accordingly.

**Article II, Section 1(a):** The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint such senior editors as he deems necessary Section 2(b): Amend to read ". . . Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Assistant Business Manager . . ." Section 2 (c) ADD, after 'A.M.S.', "with the exception of the Assistant Business Manager who shall be appointed at the first meeting of the new executive."

**Article IV, Section 3:** SUBSTITUTE: "Other members of the staff shall receive honoraria totalling at least \$275 to be paid by the Society on the recommendation of the Editor-in-Chief and the approval of the A.M.S. Executive. None of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, or the Assistant Business Manager, shall receive any portion of this honoraria."

## Two-Bit Mag. Raises Price

VANCOUVER (CUP). — The national student magazine, Campus Canada, produced for the National Federation of Canadian University Students by the University of B.C.

is on campus news-stands now. The cost of the magazine has been raised by 10 cents to 35 cents to cover an estimated \$1,000 loss.

Editor Fred Fletcher said the loss will be caused by the lack of advertising in the pilot issue of the magazine.

The 64-page magazine will contain articles from almost every Canadian university. It will contain a section in French.

## GRADUATING STUDENTS interested in teaching in Ottawa

Will be interviewed

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**Damn, Damn, Damn, Damn . . .**



## Season Dismally Ends For Intercollegiate Teams

**Cagers Have One Left But . . .**

By Andy Shaw

With an official season's record of seven losses and no victories Queen's Golden Gaels swept to an intercollegiate championship in Montreal on Saturday evening. This little known fact was revealed late Sunday evening in an interview with Gaels' stalwart, Mike Jackson.

Mike gives the credit for the discovery to Coach Frank Tindall. "Frank calls us the intercollegiate eastern division co-champions" laughed Mike.

The paradox arises from the fact that the McGill Redmen are not in the O.Q.A.A. basketball league, yet they play each team on a regularly scheduled basis. Since Queen's had played and beaten McGill in an earlier exhibition, Saturday night's game was a sudden death final in the two game season. Gaels lost their bid for the overall title by losing 60 to 51 but managed to hang on as co-champions having won 50 percent of their games in the "eastern division".

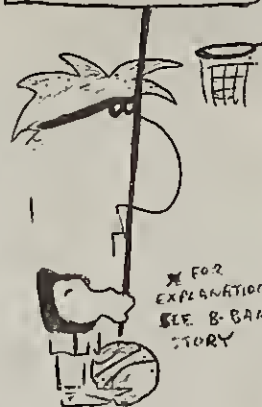
In regular league play on Friday here at Queen's the Gaels suffered their most disappointing loss of the season. Slowed by injuries and sickness they succumbed to Waterloo by 61 to 50. Early in the game Barry Stone, the Gaels tank-like first stringer left the field of action with an ankle injury. Al Raisbeck missed both games with the flu.

Jackson felt that the loss of Raisbeck was particularly crucial. "He doesn't score too many points," Jackson related "but he knows what he is doing out there and his checking is worth at least ten points a game to us."

The weekend was doubly frustrating for coach Tindall. After the game in Montreal he found himself locked inside the McGill Gymnasium. It was rumoured that an irate Queen'sman planned to strangle the coach with an old pair of gym shorts. But luckily Frank escaped and will live to tell his

grandchildren about the when Queen's won a championship without winning a game.

**GAELS  
EASTERN DIVISION  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
CO-CHAMPS\***



### Queen's Wrestlers Finish Last

After two days of enthusiastic competition, Saturday evening saw the Ontario Agricultural College capture the intercollegiate wrestling trophy at McGill with 85 points. Second place went to the University of Toronto, holders of the trophy last year, with 76 points; Western gained third place with 67, followed by McGill with 20 and an inexperienced and incomplete Queen's squad with seven points.

All the universities except McGill fielded nine man squads. McGill was missing a 177 pound entry while the Queen's crew did not enter grapplers in the 147, 157 and heavyweight divisions. Most of the inexperienced Queen's team found that they were fighting in a higher class than they should have, if they had trained with an eye to wrestling in a lower class. With this experience behind them, however, revenge is promised for next year.

Representing Queen's under the coaching of Jim Saylor were: 123

lbs., Pete McEwen; 130 lbs., Keith Chang; 137 lbs., Russell Croft; 167 lbs. LeRoy Koskital; 177 lbs. Arthur McColl; 190 lbs., Brent Gramham.

### Tiddle News

Queen's tiddle enthusiasts will finally get a chance to decide the campus champions as the "Sports Page Tiddle Tourney" gets underway this week. The tourney will consist of single matches of best of three game series between each of the three claimants to the title. The first mentioned team in each case will contact the second and arrange times and places. Third South McNeill vs. Ban Righ 1. winner vs. Fourth Centre McNeill. Report scores to Journal.

### EPITAPH

Wined and feted,  
Dined and sated,  
Died and crated.

### McMaster Marlins Maul Icemen

Despite hopes for a season's end comeback Queen's hockey Gaels dropped their final two games to the league leading McMaster Marlins by scores of 6-2 and 6-1 Friday and Saturday. Although the Gaels looked like they could upset the Marlins when they took a two goal lead in the first game, they wilted under the pressure and could do nothing for the rest of the weekend. Injury was added to insult when John Van Brunt was seriously hurt in the second game.

The double shellacking eliminated the Gaels, ending a season which with the exception of last weekend was unexpectedly dismal for Gael hockey fans.

**NEXT ISSUE  
FOCUS INTERVIEWS  
AL RAISBECK**

### Autosport Active As Season Closes

The Tricolor Auto Sport Club presented \$50.00 to the AMS to help pay for the new trophy case. The T.A.C. designed the case and launched the campaign to have it built. The case situated in the Student's Union, is available for all non-athletic trophies. The Players Trophy and the Imperial Oil Trophy are already on display.

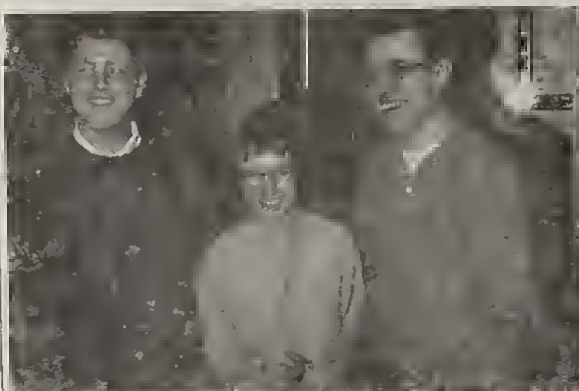
The club held its last meeting on Wednesday and elected Doug Curtis president and Lyle Ball treasurer for the 63-64 season.

The annual banquet will be held next Wednesday at the Loyalist Inn in Bath. The guest speaker is Jim McCaw, a long time racing driver and motor sport enthusiast.

#### Autosport Rally

Difficulties encountered in ploughing a track on a lake, coupled with the fact that most local sports car fans have been a bit twitchy about frozen lakes since the St. Lawrence Club lost a tractor through the ice in Navy Bay, led to the decision to hold the annual ice trials on the Sentry Store parking lot. Lack of spinning space cramped a few leadshoe styles, but on the whole the meet was an unprecedented success.

The thirty-eight entries were



Jack Hughes, trophy case designer, and Bob Dengler, president of Autosport surround Jane Matthews and Tricolor Autosport cheque.

grouped into four classes, as follows:

Class 1 - Cars with engines over drive wheels.

Class 2 - Sports cars not in class 1.

Class 3 - Sedans under 3 liters not in class 1.

Class 4 - Sedans over 3 liters not in class 1.

Each entrant was allowed 4 runs on the track, each run consisting of 2 laps from a standing start.

The best time obtained in the 4

runs was used in calculating each entrant's placing. The results were as follows:

Class 1 - 1. Al Pindred, Corvair, 1 min. 30.6 sec.; 2. J. Carriek, Corvair, 1 min. 31.9 sec.; 3. J. Smith, Morris Cooper, 1 min. 34.5 sec.

Class 2 - 1. J. Hughes, MCA, 1 min. 34.7 sec.; 2. Ray Engel, TR4, 1 min. 36.0 sec.; 3. Bob Dengler, TR 2, 1 min. 37.7 sec.

Class 3 - 1. Bill Bureh, Taunus, 1 min. 38.4 sec.; 2. Jim McCaw, Peugeot, 1 min. 42.6 sec.; 3. A. Crowhurst, Peugeot, 1 min. 43.6 sec.

Class 4 - 1. Ed Dow, Ford, 1 min. 39.5 sec.; 2. Don Myronuk, Meteor, 1 min. 42.4 sec.; 3. Mike Wallis, Ca. Mercury, 1 min. 42.6 sec.

The class winners ran in a 6 lap handicap Grand Prix after the regular trials. Their placings were:

1. Ed. Dow - Class 4.  
2. Bill Burch - Class 3.  
3. Jack Hughes - Class 2.  
4. Al Pindred - Class 1.

The class winners were awarded a lighter and a carton of cigarettes by Players, and the trophy for the Grand Prix will be presented at the banquet Wednesday night.

### L.A.B. of C. Elections

Swimming Rep.: Stephanie Kudzilawa, Liz Stothart, Judy Wright, Carolyn Pascoe, Pat Agnew.

Journal Rep.: Anne Reid, Anne Groves.

Tennis Rep.: Barb Murphy, Liz Carmichael.

Basketball Rep.: Harriet MacGregor, Barb Forbes.

Track and Field Rep.: Sharon Fritz, Jane Lilion, Marion Jones. Acclamations-Hockey: Rhonda Cleave; Softball, Ginny Freeman; Badminton, Joan Fanstone; Cur-

ling, Sue Powell; Volleyball, Moira Carlyle.

Bowling, Shirley Watson; Secretary, Bonnie Bailey; Archery, Diane Cook; Treasurer, Bev. Keith.

All those candidates and also those who have won by acclamation will be introduced at dinner in Ban Righ on Tuesday, February 26. All those who are being introduced should be at the reserved tables at Ban Righ by 6:15. It is not necessary that you eat dinner there. Elections are being held Wednesday and Thursday. Get out and vote . . .

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT QUEEN'S ON

**March 1st, and March 8th.**



AMS Open Meeting Decides:

McLeod Pres.; "Charred Wood" Ours  
\$20,000 Disposed of By  
Less Than 100 Students



Miss Maureen Law  
New A.M.S. Vice President

The Alma Mater Society bought many problems that lie ahead of the "five chunks of charred wood", next year's Executive. disposed of a \$20,000 surplus and met its new President and Vice-President at the annual meeting last Tuesday night. The attendance never reached one hundred students as the festivities rambed on.

The 1963-64 President of the AMS, Mr. Rod McLeod, of the Arts Society, was inducted at the annual open meeting as was the Vice-President, Miss Maureen Law of Medicine.

In his initial speech as AMS President, Mr. McLeod stated that he was grateful for having been given the opportunity to tackle the

Toby Price, of the Budget and Finance Committee proposed that the \$20,000 surplus which the AMS has accumulated over the past few years, be spent.

An amendment from the floor proposed that \$1,000 of this surplus be designated for the purpose of buying the sculpture "The Way Back" currently displayed in front of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Presenting the case for buying the sculpture, Ricky Johnstone mentioned that Queen's had developed into an international centre for Canadian Art with the recent gift of the Zack's collection of modern Canadian paintings. The opportunity to buy this major piece of Canadian sculpture at such a nominal price was a contribution to the collection and the campus, and was a demonstration by the students of their appreciation of Mr. Zacks' gift and of the work of the Art Centre, Mr. Johnstone declared.

After much discussion it was finally approved that \$1,000 should be spent to purchase this sculpture.

The money is to be deducted from the \$5,000 previously designated for the Building Fund and will be replaced to the Building Fund by the interest accumulating on the funds while invested over the next few years.

The final decision of the allotment of the \$20,000 surplus was as follows: the Queen's Band, \$10,000; the Building Fund, \$4,000; the Students' Memorial



Mr. Rod McLeod  
New A.M.S. President

Union, \$4,000; the Athletic Board of Control, \$1,000; and the Art Centre for purchase of the sculpture "The Way Back," \$1,000.

The heads of External Affairs, the Building Fund, the Welcome Committee, W.U.S.C., N.E.C.U.S., and the Queen's Journal presented reports of their activities of the past year.

Following the Queen's Journal report delivered by Mr. Robert Crown, Mr. John Isbister spoke on the editor's behalf. He said that although Mr. Crown did have his faults and had made some mistakes during the past year, he had been sincere in his attempt to produce a student newspaper following the aims set down in the AMS Constitution. Furthermore, Mr. Isbister said it was unfair for some members of the AMS Executive to allow their personal feelings against Mr. Crown to affect the judgment of his capabilities as an editor.

Mary Stewart presented a report from the Tartan Committee. A major issue in the discussion that followed was whether enough students were actually interested in Queen's Scottish tradition and concerned about the tartan to merit the time and money being spent now and that would have to be spent in the future if a new tartan were adopted. It was finally decided to make a recommendation to the incoming Executive to hold a campus poll or plebiscite next fall to determine if enough people are interested.

In her "swan-song", outgoing president, Miss Jane Matthews, threw orchids to the Orientation Committee, to the Science Society, for its improvements in Technical Supplies this year, to the Building Fund, and to Herb Hamilton, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, and to "Dot". She threw onions to the Journal conflict and the Post-graduate issue, but said that they had all learned something important from these issues.

Miss Matthews said many problems had arisen because "Queen's has been at a turning point in its (See "A.M.S." Page 2)

Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano"  
To Be Presented on Monday

The General Meeting of the Convocation Hall. On the whole, it Queen's Drama Guild on Monday, judged to be a creditable performance of a very difficult play.

The Bald Soprano deals with the theatre of the absurd — the avant-garde movement in contemporary French and with a penetrating glance at a typical middle class English family, exemplifies the meaningless absurdity of life.

Although the play did not win an award, it was well received at Hart House Theatre. The adjudicator, David Gardiner, said the director, Jim Birnstuhl, showed "many spots of brilliance throughout."

Among the actors, Mr. Gardiner particularly singled out Wendy Smith, a newcomer to the Guild, for her part as Mrs. Martin, and suggested that she might be called "Miss IBM of 1963." He also gave favourable mention to Steve Sharp for his performance as Mr. Smith.

His main complaint was that the actors could not be heard but this is not likely to be a problem in

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 4th at Convocation Hall. Admission will be 25c for Drama Guild members with cards, and 50c for all non-members. The General Meeting, for the purpose of presenting awards and electing next year's officers, will follow the play at approximately 8:30 downstairs in the Drama Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Applications

Applications, for appointment by the new AMS Executive, are still being received at the AMS Office for the following positions:

- Editor, Who's Where.
- Editor, Students' Handbook.
- Chief Constable AMS.
- Chief Justice AMS Court.
- Prosecuting Attorney.
- Freshmen Orientation Convener.
- Asst. Business Mgr.—Journal.
- Asst. Business Mgr.—Tricolor.

New A.M.S. Officers Are Interviewed

Mr. Rod McLeod, Sr. Arts and Science Representative, will be President of the AMS for the year 1963-64; under him, as Vice-President will be Miss Maureen Law, Sr. Representative from Medicine.

Q.J. interviewed the new President and Vice-President.

Said Rod McLeod:

"Many thanks for the trust that you have placed in me and for the consequent challenge which you have presented to me. I sincerely hope that, in the coming year, student government will arouse general interest in the workings of government among the students and will also provide valuable training for those who participate. For the immediate future at least, to accomplish these ends, we must concentrate on specific local issues. A good example of such activity is an attempt to significantly increase the operations of the AMS Building Fund."

Maureen Law made the following statement:

"As a candidate for the presidency, I feel that it is a consolation to lose to a candidate of Rod's calibre. I have great confidence in his ability to lead the AMS Executive next year.

"As new Vice-President of the AMS I look forward to assisting Rod in every way possible during the coming year. The creation of the Executive Council has increased the responsibility of the Vice-President and I shall make every effort to carry out these new responsibilities to the best of my ability."

A Remnant of The Liberal's Model Parliament Campaign At Dalhousie.

Vancouver to Berlin  
Peace Marchers Here

Peter Light, a Vancouver student, Lorne Bennett, a Vancouver factory worker, and Hans Sinn, a German writer and resident of White Rock, B.C., started on the 30th September, 1962, on a 6,000-mile peace walk from Vancouver to Berlin. They are now in Kingston, and are on their way to Ottawa, Montreal, and then to Europe.

Their minimum objective is the establishment of international peace centres in both East and West Berlin.

The three young men, all members of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, have been averaging 20 miles a day and hope to be in Britain by April, '63. From there they will proceed through the Scandinavian countries, and East and West Germany.

Fifty per cent of the fund for their walk has come from the savings of the campaigners; additional funds were derived from social events put on in co-operation with local peace groups as well as from interested individuals. The campaign is also receiving varying support from interested groups and individuals whom the young men have met on the road or in the cities. In settled areas churches of all denominations have given overnight shelter. The young men will embark for England by the end of March by freighter from St. John.

The proposed Peace Centres will serve for peace action, peace research, peace education, information, and communication. One of their early projects would be aiding in the reuniting of families separated by the Wall. A study of the attitudes of the people on both sides of the Wall would be undertaken to establish the areas of agreement.

A second project for the three is solution to the Berlin problem.

In line with this, Hans Sinn puts forward these proposals:

- 1) That Canada take the initiative among the Western nations to conclude a peace treaty with both East and West Germany stipulating the demilitarization of both German States. (In the absence of a formal peace treaty Canada would be, by International Law fully in her right with such a move).
- 2) That the demilitarization start with Berlin as a test case.
- 3) That after successful demilitarization of Berlin all of Germany be demilitarized after the same pattern.
- 4) That the demilitarization of Germany be closely studied as a test case of world disarmament.

Queen's Places Fourth In  
International Math. Competition

Queen's placed fourth in the Putnam Contest, a Mathematical Competition in which most of the leading universities in the United States and Canada participate.

This year's winning team was California Institute of Technology, second was Dartmouth, third Harvard.

Queen's was represented by Malcolm Hindley-Smith, William Butler, and David Gregory. Hindley-Smith received honourable mention, which means that he placed in the top twenty five in the contest. The standings of the individual team members are not yet known.

The test was held in early December and the Queen's team wrote on campus. Emphasis in the test was placed on the ingenuity of the candidate more than on his factual knowledge.

The team was chosen by Professor Coleman, head of the Mathematics Department at Queen's.

Other students were allowed to write the test if they wished, although their scores did not count for the university. In all, fifteen students at Queen's wrote the test this year.

The contest was started by a fund given by a Boston widow in memory of her husband, reputedly to prove the superiority of Harvard. The University of Toronto won the competition the first five years it entered, and Professor Coleman was on the first winning team from Toronto.

Queen's won the contest in 1952 and has also placed third on another occasion. A committee chooses one of the top five in the contest every year to receive a three thousand dollar scholarship to Harvard; a Queen's student has never won this honour. Prizes are awarded to the top universities and the money is usually used to purchase books in the name of the Putnam team.



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### Reward

For any information leading to the recovery of the following: One plain gold signet ring with a green stone, upon which is engraved the figure of a knight in armour, cut at the thighs. Lost approximately Monday, Feb. 25. Please contact David Steele, Room 413, McNeill House. Phone Ext. 381.

### Found

Lighter. Loser may have by identifying and paying for ad. Ask for Esko at 546-4551.

### Urgently Needed

One set of grappling hooks. Call J. Allan Best, Local 298, Chairman Calculus Copiers Club.

### Summer Help Wanted

Counsellors (male) for boys' camp, July and August. Write, giving full details of past experience, salary expectations etc., to S. G. Wild, R.R. 1, Don Mills, Ontario. Interviews will be held in Kingston.

### Found

Man's ring in New Arts Building. Contact Paul Gerant at 546-0272.

### For Rent

A bit expensive, but worth it... A summer home for 2 or 3. Call Bill or Doug, 548-4053.

### Lost

Lady's watch, black leather strap, silver frame, at H.M.C.S. Cataract or Tri-Service Hall on Friday, Feb. 22. Finder please contact Beth at 485.

## A.M.S. Open Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

history and we did not realize we were at the corner." This change has been from a "large small university" to a "small large university."

Doug Does, President of the Science Society, showed a picture of the new Technical Supplies to be

built on the back of Clark Hall. It will be three to four times the present size of Clark Hall. The unemployment office will be moved here when it is completed. Unfortunately, it will not be ready for this Fall, but construction will begin as soon as the plans have been drawn up.

## -SIGNPOST-

### Friday, March 1.

The Kingston Jewish community in conjunction with Queen's Hillel House and Queen's International House is sponsoring an evening of Jewish folk singing and dancing at 8:30. A guitarist from Kingston, a group of dancers and a poetry reading make up the evening of expressive Jewish folk-lore.

International House will sponsor a Gala Dance Party at Commodore Motel at 8:00. Admission is 75c. each. Dancing to Brian Beck's Orchestra.

International House: Professors Meisel and Wise will speak on the Canadian General Election. 12-1:30 p.m. — 181 University.

Bull Session: Come and gab at Fred Harland's place, 98 Bagot St., Apt. 5, 10 p.m. Bring poetry.

### Sunday, March 3.

The annual "Professors' Raft" takes place at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street at 8:00 p.m. In this year's battle of wits, Dr. Shortliffe, Dr. Ginsberg, Dr. Ceballos, and Prof. Townsend will attempt to justify why they should survive. Don't miss an enjoyable evening! Everybody welcome! Refreshments to follow!

### Monday, March 4.

Christian Science: Informal group meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Students' Union, Common Room 2. All interested welcome.

W.U.S.C. Annual Meeting, 7 p.m. at

International House. Election of officers. All welcome.

New Democratic Party. Committee Rooms 3 & 4, Union, 7:30. Election of officers. Plans for Party.

### Tuesday, March 5.

Biological Society: A general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. Guest speaker is Dr. B. G. Cummings (Experimental Farm, Ottawa) — his topic, "Photoperiodicity and Geography". All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

## Prof's Adrift

Once more the lives of four prominent professors will hang in the balance at Hillel House. This Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. the annual Professors' Raft will float again.

Three Professor Shortliffe (modern languages), Professor Townsend (Civil Engineering), Professor Ginsberg (Psychology), and Professor Ceballos (Medicine) — will find themselves on a raft drifting to an unknown, savage island. The food on the raft will support only one man, and thus each "rafter" will have to argue for his life in terms of who can best benefit the backward, savage race on the island.

In the past, professors have squirmed for their lives while the students gleefully have tried to push them into the drink.

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

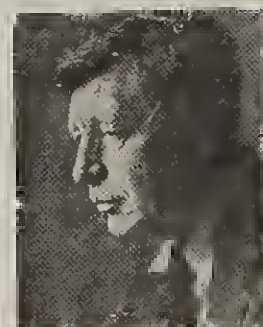
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W12/W14

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## Chantez Allouette

Mr. R. K. Brown, chief engineer for Canada's first satellite, the Allouette, addressed an open meeting of VE3VX on Monday night. Mr. Brown concentrated on the communications aspect of the project.

For many years, the Defence Research Board has been interested in the earth's ionosphere, that high area of the atmosphere the ability of which to reflect radio waves has made long range communications possible.

By bouncing waves of various frequencies off the ionosphere and measuring the time for an echo to return, it is possible to chart the concentration of ions as a function of height, since different frequencies bounce off different ion concentrations.

Since the ionosphere is constantly shifting, a study of it is of great importance to radio work.

Previously, only the bottom of the ionosphere had been "seen". Allouette was conceived of to look down on it from the top, and so give a more complete picture.

There are three transmitters in the satellite. The first radiates 100

watts (a very high frequency for a satellite), and a complimentary receiver picks up its echoes from the ionosphere. The second transmitter relays the information to ground at a very high frequency, and a third, steady signal, is used for tracking purposes. A second

receiver picks up commands from ground. Most circuits are in duplicate, in case of malfunction. Power is obtained from solar cells which cover the satellite's surface and which convert sunlight into electricity.

The antenna was one component which had to be developed especially for Allouette — the antenna required for the experiment needed to be of 150 feet long. The final design was a long strip of tempered steel which tended to form into a long cylinder, but which could be rolled up, much like a carpenter's tape measure.

Since its launching, Allouette has been a complete success, sending back "pictures" every two minutes. It may not be long before scientists have the ionosphere under control and amateur radio (and commercial radio) will no longer need to worry about fading signals.

## Sailing To Byzantium

Argonaut Cruises now offers a 20-day cultural cruise for students and staff in the Eastern Mediterranean. The M.V. ESPEROS, an ocean-going vessel, is making such a cruise to "Byzantium and the Old Classical World."

Berthing and accommodations at all ports of call are arranged. Highlights include Corfu, Rhodes, Crete, Ancient Troy, and Olympia. To mention but a few of the places of culture and antiquity.

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## Artsmen Show Interest With \$500

At a meeting of Arts '64 last evening a donation of \$500 was presented by President Ed. Mayhew on behalf of the year to Don Plumley, chairman of the Building Fund.

The year presented the cheque to show its interest in the project, hoping to encourage other societies

and organizations to join in showing their support.

Don Plumley, on accepting the gift, expressed his appreciation of the growing student interest and support for the Queen's theatre project.

The results of the Arts '64 elections for the Senior Executive were announced:

President, Milton Hess; Vice-President, Janet McNair; Secretary, Glen Davidson; Treasurer, Alice Healey; Male Social Convenor, Greg Caldwell; Female Social Convenor, Jill McGregor; Male Athletic Stick, Don Morrison; Female Athletic Stick, Mary Robertson; Constables, Wayne Musselman, Steve James.

Nominations for the permanent executive were also received at the meeting. Voting for the positions on the permanent executive will be held on Monday, March 4 and Tuesday, March 5. Ballot

boxes will be placed in the New Arts Building, Dunning Hall, and in the Students' Union. Nominations are as follows:

President, John Takach, David Wilson; First Vice-President, Judy McAdam, Janet McNair; Second Vice-President, Ed Mayhew, Denny McDermott; Scribe, Ed McNeill, Anne Carter; Treasurer, Jim Blue, Alice Hanley; Male Social Convenor, Don Carter, Greg Caldwell; Female Social Convenor, Linda Ormrod (acclamation); Historian, Bob Christy (acclamation); Orator, Karen Jones, Wendy Phillips.

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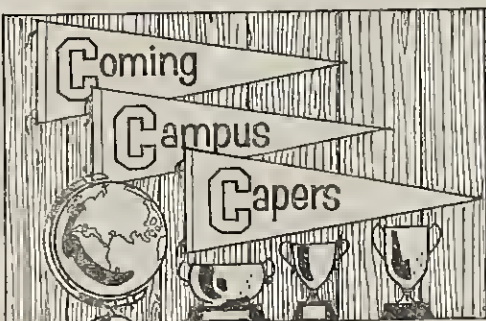
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## The New Disciplines

For one reason or another, Queen's has been slow to include the more recently defined disciplines in its curriculum.

An unofficial source claims that the first sociologist is being appoint-

ed to the staff. He will teach the Introductory Sociology course, a Political Sociology course and a Politics course.

This is a step in the right direction, if it is indeed a fact.

A university that neglects the subject that pulls together and defines aspects of man in his environment cannot fulfill its role adequately.

We have hope that an entire Sociology program will develop in the near future. Some Anthropology courses would be another welcome addition to the curriculum.

The state of teaching and learning will also be improved when professors of one department teach in other related departments. Queen's still has a long way to go in developing its interdisciplinary studies.

## Congratulations

The Journal wishes to congratulate Mr. Rod McLeod on his election to the presidency of the AMS.

From our recently past experiences with Mr. McLeod, we feel that he will fulfill his duties with power and poise.

Congratulations are also due Miss Maureen Law on her election to the Vice-presidency of the AMS. Her ability to see the essence of a problem with quick clarity will be a valuable asset to the Executive and to the students at large.

## Thanks

Editor, Journal:

The pilgrims of the "Road Back" have at last arrived. By welcoming them into their midst, the students have shown great discrimination, and concern for humanity.

This important piece of modern Canadian sculpture has already taken its place with the recent gift by Mr. Zacks of Canadian paintings and is a valuable contribution to the growing collection.

The university and the Art Centre are grateful to the students for this gift. I would especially like to thank Ricky Johnstone for recognizing the value of this work and bringing it to the attention of the student body.

André Bieler,  
Professor of Art.

## Fly Off

Editor, Journal:

I was surprised that Mr. Malt would fly off the handle so at the AMS's choice for the Journal editorship. Was he at the meeting to speak for his candidate?

Regardless of the personalities involved, the AMS made a courageous and probably wise decision. It has rewarded the enterprising outsider with a chance to use his ideas and prove his case. If the AMS should invariably prefer the most experienced, we would have a campus where a student would be required to lay his extracurricular plans carefully in order to reach the top of some campus organization. I applaud the AMS's action as a vote for flexibility and originality.

I would suggest that critics, bitter or not, hold their fire until the fall.

Doug McCalla,  
Arts '64.

## Congrats to A.M.S.

Editor, Journal:

Please convey my congratulations to the AMS for the prudent decision regarding the election of Martin Ware as Journal Editor for 1963-64.

Their reasoning might have proceeded as follows: Why elect the protégé of the most inane, insufferable, acerbic of manner, Journal editor in my four years at Queen's.

Mr. Feit's fatal error was that he did not disassociate himself from the

## Change Methods

Editor, Journal:

The recriminations aroused by the recent appointment of next year's Journal Editor are rather discouraging. Do the "offended" parties expect to gain anything by continued animosity? It is to be regretted that someone did not appreciate the AMS Executive's "antagonism" to the present Journal staff sooner and recommend that the AMS constitution be amended in order that the new AMS Executive could be responsible for appointing the Journal Editor. As it is now, next year's executive need assume no responsibility for the quality of the paper at all.

Carroll Holland,  
Arts '64.

## A Point

I have noted with interest the obiter remarks in your last editorial concerning my shortcomings as a practical politician. You may have something there.

H. P. Glenn, Law '65.

## So Cry!

Editor, Journal:

Do you really expect Queen's men to weep, even crocodile tears, at such a blatant display of sour grapes?

More power to Mr. Ware. By all means, let him go ahead and experiment. Where EXPERIENCE has failed, perhaps a few high hopes and a little faith will succeed. The latter, we've heard, moves mountains.

Nancy Edson and  
Nancy Edwardson,  
Arts '64.

## The Underestimated

Editor, Journal:

Sir, your editorial and that letter of your cohort Rick Malt is a good indication of why your efforts to get another believer of the "Bob Crown" policies into a vocal position have been thwarted. Such a display of poor losership and self-glorification points to very spoiled and immature children. It seems that your only justification in knowing the laws of libel is that you know how closely you can approach the law without being sued.

You mentioned that the purpose of the Q.J. is to "give an accurate account of University news". How a man with your record can condemn someone whom you think may not follow this line is fantastic. Your treatment of campus news has been the poorest of any Q.J. editor since my initiation to Queen's. Although we can find out about Diefenbaker's ingrown in any daily newspaper, you have insisted on feeding it back to us in the Journal. You have recently condemned the use of humour in the Q.J. Is your mind so warped because of the overbearing tragedy of living in the twentieth

century that you feel Queen's students should be made aware of all the serious and none of the lighter aspects, of being alive.

Sometime you should break through your circle of backpatters and conduct a poll as to how well your glorious work has been received. Get Mr. Malt to help you. Chances are that you will quickly climb onto your typewriter and editorialize the boorishness of Queen's men. You should recognize your failings before broadcasting others.

I feel Martin Ware will do a great job. He thinks of others. Do you? Have you ever listened to Max Jackson's closing remarks?

If you do have sufficient faith in your convictions to print this and many like it, I underestimate you.

Gay Racine,  
Arts '63.

As was stated in the editorial "No Room For Merit". "There are things that must be said regardless of the obvious but wrong implications, that could be drawn from them. . . ."

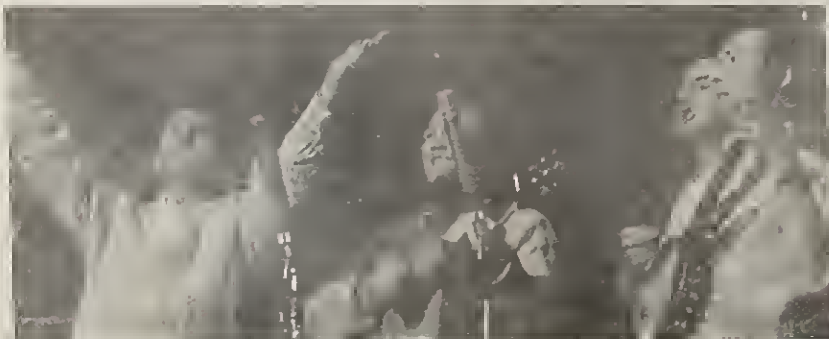
"The Editor Elect is not under discussion in this statement. . . ."

—Editor

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# International House: Past, Present and Future

by J. M. MacKenzie



Discussions in small groups like the above with people from different countries are an important part of the International House program as nationals from various countries strive to learn more about each other's viewpoints and attitudes.

A university is ideally a forum where intelligent persons of all faiths and nationalities strive together to push back the frontiers of man's knowledge.

No institution which lacks any of these characteristics can call itself a university. The organization must concern itself to consider the welfare of those students who have come from foreign lands.

Yet Queen's University, our university, has been guilty of such neglect. It is only with the opening of a Queen's International House last September that a positive step has been in the right direction.

The International House is not a peculiar phenomenon on the North American university campus. Most of the major universities on the continent support residences where foreign students live and mix together.

Where did the International House concept originate? The idea first appeared when the Rockefeller Foundation made large donations to establish International Houses at New York University and the University of Chicago. Soon institutions throughout the country were following suit, and the idea spread north into Canada.

Finally, last September, a residence at 181 University Avenue was rented for use as a Queen's International House. Principal Corry cut a ribbon at the opening ceremony attended by over 200 persons, and the first membership cards of the Queen's International Club were sold.

International House's phenomenal success shows clearly that there is a need for its continued and greatly expanded operations. By sponsoring an excursion to

Upper Canada Village last fall and arranging a Halloween Party, a Valentine Party as well as the weekly parties, International House has given our foreign students opportunities to enjoy

themselves and meet other Queen's students.

Every Friday noon, International House has sponsored learned guest speakers discussing current and highly controversial topics rang-

ing from capital punishment to Red Chinese admission to the U.N. Many campus clubs — the French Club, U.N. Club, and W.U.S. to mention a few, have held their meetings at International House. Dancing lessons were held for foreign students every Sunday, and through the I.O.D.E., foreign students were introduced to the community of Kingston.

Seven students, Canadian and foreign, are at present rooming on the upper floors of the House.

According to Miss Ellen Clark, Social Convener at International House, the

House has a two-fold objective. It is striving to i) orientate the foreign student in his relations with other Queen's students and ii) to give him a taste of Canadian life.

There are many difficulties in accomplishing these ends, for International House must appeal to widely varying types of national character.

The West Indian is a happy, laughing extrovert, musically talented and highly sociable. On the other hand, the Asiatic student has been raised under family domination and little contact with the opposite sex.

Many of the foreign students, Miss Clark pointed out, insist that they have no time for social life. To them university is a chance in a life time; they are desperate not to misuse it.

Since so many of these students remain in Kingston throughout the summer, either working or attending classes, provision must be made for their interests. International House must remain open the year round.

What of the future? International House has been rented for two years only. What is to happen after the present lease has expired?

It is obvious to anyone who has visited International

House that larger quarters for dancing and meetings are necessary. A permanent foreign student adviser should be appointed to control and organize all foreign student events.

Miss Clark envisions a new International House similar to the present men's residences where all the foreign students, as well as many Canadian students, would live together. A cafeteria, ballroom, and rooms for club meetings would be situated on the ground floor. Thus the University would benefit in two ways: present residential facilities would be extended and a new modern International House would be created.

As International House nears the conclusion of its first 6 months, it can look back on a highly successful year. Whether or not its second anniversary will be as bright depends a great deal on the students of Queen's.

Tonight, International House is sponsoring a Gala Dance Party at the Commodore Motel. Admission is 75c. Refreshments will be available and there will be dancing to the orchestra of Brian Brick.

## What Do French-Canadians Want?

by Jean Faurner

In its political, military and economic objectives Confederation has indeed been as successful as most human institutions. Nevertheless there remains profound unrest in Canada.

French-Canadians are claiming "the eleventh hour has struck, we must return to the Spirit of Confederation, it is now or never..."

English-Canadians on the other hand are understandably growing weary: "We're sick and tired of this hide-and-go-seek game. What do French-Canadians really expect from us?"

"You want to be accepted; you want to be able to feel as much at home in every other province as you feel in Quebec; you want to be respected and liked; you want us, the powerful majority, to accept, and even rejoice in the fundamental bilingual and bicultural nature of our country; you want us to take bold measures to ensure that the bicultural character of our country is respected from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Is that what you really want?"

A Sense of Belonging

As curious as it may seem French-Canadians want above all a strong Canadian government providing real leadership from which Quebec can derive a sense of pride and personal belonging, but by no means a centralizing one. This explains Quebecers' persistent

demands for representation in Ottawa by a commanding French-Canadian leader with whom they can identify.

Whenever a Canadian government has coupled energetic internal and external policies with firm leadership and co-operation from Quebec, friction and uneasiness between our two ethnic groups has been kept to a minimum. Whenever governments have failed to provide our country with strong leadership in Ottawa and adequate representation from Quebec, dissatisfied French-Canadians have retired within themselves and sought relief in separatist

Bennet's feeble government witnessed a resurgence of separatist feeling throughout the province; like Borden, Bennet found himself unable to secure a first-hand lieutenant from Quebec and win over the French-Canadian electorate to his uncertain policies; frustrated, Quebecers once again retired within themselves and turned their thoughts to "La Laurentie".

Mackenzie King's reelection in the middle thirties, his energetic policies and his popular spokesmen from Quebec, Lapointe and St. Laurent, apparently brought English and French speaking Canadians in closer contact and harmony. Dynamic leadership brought to an end Quebec's second separatist crisis.

"The Great Imposter": 1963 crisis.

In the 1958 general election Quebec made a 180° turn and gave John Diefenbaker a solid two-to-one majority. For the first time since the early years of Confederation Quebec voted en bloc for a conservative party. It was thought in Quebec that the government would continue the constructive and expansionary policies of its predecessor, and that Diefenbaker, in the Macdonald-King tradition, would find himself a distinguish-

ed "bras droit" from Quebec.

The romance was brief; for Diefenbaker, like Borden and Bennet, failed to understand Quebec's special desire to be represented within the Federal cabinet by a French-Canadian leader who, in the Cartier-Lapointe style, would give to his province a feeling of participation in national affairs. Disenchantment and resentment soon mounted in Quebec and dissatisfied French-Canadians once again retired within themselves, some to support Premier Lesage's social revolution and many to answer Marcel Chaput's call for the disintegration of Confederation.

The current separatist crisis will end only when Canadian politicians have understood what French-Canadians really want. Whatever measures are proposed to reaffirm the bilingual and bicultural character of our country by a government who does not have Quebec's confidence, will merely add more wood to the fire. Bilingual checks cannot replace the feeling of belonging with a forward-looking government. Five weeks before our general election there is nothing to indicate that this has been understood either by Pearson or Diefenbaker.

## The Tech. Story

by Leslie Wonch

Invested in any reading material lately? If so, be it a treatise on Economics or the latest tips on canoeing, you probably bought it at Queen's own book store, Technical Supplies.

Since its inception in 1909, Tech. Supplies has become the main source of study materials for both Artsmen and Engineers. It was begun originally by Science students to facilitate the procurement of Engineering supplies. However this purpose was soon superseded so that now, required materials for every course on campus are readily and reasonably obtainable.

In 1920, after 11 years of saving money for Queen's men, Tech. Supplies was discovered to have discounted itself into bankruptcy.

To rectify this situation, the Engineering Society was forced to make some sweeping changes. The Service

Control Board was organized for the triple purpose of supervising Tech. Supplies, the Engineering Service, and the publication of the proceedings of the Engineering Society. This Board consists of the dean of the Science faculty, who is chairman; two professors; and, as student members, the president, first vice-president and secretary of the Engineering Society, one representative from the senior year, two from the junior year, and one from the sophomore year.

By means of levies on Science men, voluntary donations, and a loan from the University, Tech. Supplies was in sound financial condition by 1924.

Tech. Supplies soon became such a large concern that, by 1929, a manager for the store alone was needed. Mr. Bradburn, the present manager was appointed at that time and has capably handled this position ever since.

Once Tech. Supplies had

again become solvent, it was necessary to dispose of its profits. Some of these go to the Engineering Society as interest on its original investment. However, the greater part is returned to the students by the 10 percent discount and the payment of part of the cost of the Employment Service, the establishment of a scholarship for the Law faculty, and various other projects. Added to this, \$500 a year goes to a building fund to pay for new facilities as increased enrolment renders them necessary. In 1951, this fund built Clark Hall. This fall, the cost of a \$200,000 addition to Clark Hall will be divided between the building fund and a loan from the University. This addition probably will also house the Employment Service once the maximum student enrolment of 5,600 is reached.

For over 50 years, Tech. Supplies has provided an invaluable service to Queen's men and women.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening Service.

### St. James' Church

DESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

TUESDAY:

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY:

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Lenten service

### Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

11:00 a.m.—The Men Around Jesus

(4) "James"

7:30 p.m.—The Greatest Life Ever Lived

(5) "Jesus, the Radical"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome to All Queen's Students

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCES AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.

MINISTER

Director of Praise,

Brian Sturt, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: The Offence and Attraction of the Cross

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon: Gethsemane

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry — C.K.L.C.

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY:

7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Hour

### Sydenham Street United Church

SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Chapel is immediately inside the door at the rear of the church on William Street.

11:00 a.m.—Two Ways of Delinquency

7:30 p.m.—The Happy Prisoner

(Lenten studies in St. Paul's letter to the Philippians)

The minister will preach at all services.

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in the Church House



# Seven Chosen For Tricolor "Sports" Awards



**Sir Orville Furd (A. '21)**  
Mainstay of Queen's "Tiddie Team" between 1899 and 1921. Brutally assassinated by a Harvard opponent after sinking 17 straight shots.



**Jean-Paul Furd (Sc. '74)**  
Golden Gael penalty killer of 1873-74. Scored only Tricolor goal of 1873 season in Queen's loss to R.M.C. by 42-1.



**Horatio McFurd (A. '68)**  
Captain of Tricolor Yachting Club of 1868. Arrested later for piracy when caught boarding "Wolfe Islander."



**Don Giovanni Furd**  
Queen's famous Jousting Champion of '32, '33, '36. Career cut short when ill of ber-berl after eating first meal at Students' Union.



**Xot Furd (M. '66)**  
Lulu Captain of 1902, '03, '05 championship 17 mile high hurdles team. Swore successfully at referees in 273 meets without being understood.



**Martin Furd (?)**  
Controversial chesterfield rugger player and journalist. Shot down at AMS meeting and again near local newspaper office. Died of wounds, but memory lives on.



**Capt. Herman Furd, O.B.E., V.D.**  
Well known campus submarine racer of late forties until his career was ended due to social diseases. Later died when his submarine struck the Martello Tower on way to chalet.

## "Focus" On Al Raisbeck

by Andy Shaw

Most of the great teams in sport have been centred around their Rocket Richard, their Stan Musial, or their Jackie Parker — that old seasoned "pro" who seems on the verge of drawing his old age pension and yet every year musters some mysterious energy and phoenix like he arises to new heights of heroics.

Al Raisbeck is Queen's old "pro". In his fifth year of basketball with the Gaels, Al appears as if he couldn't last for another rush up the court. At 6'3" and only 152 lbs. he was soon dubbed "Rake" by his teammates. However, Al Raisbeck was named as the team's most valuable player last year and this is only a partial indication of his fine athletic ability.

At East York Collegiate in Toronto, "Rake" was a football regular on a championship team that included such block busters as Terry Porter and Robin Ritchie. In track and field he was a varsity half miler and a high jumper.

Last issue, Mike Jackson said that Raisbeck's defensive ability was worth at least ten points a game to the Gaels. Al went on to explain: "the secret of defence is to learn what the other man can do best. Take Williamson, for example, (second in the league's scoring race). He can go both ways but he prefers to cut to his left. If you

shade him on that side" he continued, "he can't go the way he wants, he gets flustered, and is less likely to score."

Tonight "Rake" will likely be checking Williamson in the final game of the season against Western. If past performance is any indication the Mustang player would be wise to watch out for our skinny old "pro".

## Galettes Return Victorious

The girls' Intercollegiate Hockey Team returned from the second half of the Invitational Meet in Toronto on February 22 and 23 with three decisive victories under their belts and in a tie for first place with the Toronto team.

During the tournament, Queen's soundly trounced McMaster with a score of 11-1, and outplayed both Western and OAC to walk off with a share of the top honours.

The star of the tournament, COOKIE CARTWRIGHT, was featured in all the exciting parts of the game, and skated her way to 9 goals and 3 assists. Her supporting cast, the other members of the team, also excelled in an excellent team effort, of which the girls, their coaches and the rest of the university can be justly proud.

## Levanites Fare Well in Weekend Sports

by Janie Rodgers

In the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament held last weekend in London, the girls' intercollegiate team returned in a strong second place.

The team played three games, defeating Toronto 34-28, and McGill 35-23, but losing to Western, 54-26.

Western's strong team swept through the tournament undefeated, thereby winning the maximum 6 points, followed by Queen's with 4 points, Toronto with 2 points and McGill with no points.

Queen's high scorer for the tournament was the graduating captain, LOU FORSTER, with 36 points, including 14 points on foul shots. Lou was fourth in the total

tournament scoring race. Following Lou on the Queen's scoring list were CINNY FREEMAN, 19 points, and DI DAVIS and JO BASCOMB with 16 points each. ANN HALL was outstanding as a guard for Queen's leading a strong defence throughout the full three games.

The veterans showed up well on the team and the rookies showed great promise for the future. Unfortunately, the gals from Western were just too strong to stop, attempting twice as many shots per this overpowering number of shots, game as their opponents. It was not their accuracy, which gave Western their victory.

Congratulations and thanks are in order for MISS ANNE TURNBULL who has coached her team through a "building year". Queen's girls are hosting next year's tournament, and with only two players graduating, MISS TURNBULL guarantees victory, and the return of the "Bronze Baby" to the Queen's trophy case.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Friday, 8:45 p.m.

Queen's vs. Western

## Exhibition Basketball

Queen's vs. St. Pats

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## Orientation Program Needs Senior Students

### Serious Discussion And Intellectual Honesty For Freshmen

Most of the proposals for next year's orientation program have suggested the use of "senior students." These senior students would be third and fourth year men and women who will meet informally with small groups of freshmen.

Since the orientation committee has not yet met, no official announcement can be made, but Tim Merrett, a student familiar with these proposals was interviewed.

"To take charge of up to 825 freshmen will require a large number of senior students from Arts and Levanal", he said. "All who are about to enter third or fourth year or even postgraduates—should consider being a 'senior student'. It will require responsibility and integrity, but those who take the responsibility of introducing freshmen to a university atmosphere of serious discussion and intellectual honesty will enjoy doing so."

He said that senior students will not replace sophomore vigilantes, but that their main purpose will

be to add an atmosphere of dialogue and discussion to the present program.

"Senior students are practical", he said. "Each freshman must decide what course to take. The freshmen can discuss courses with his senior and his group." Again, senior students could be very effective guides to the campus. Intensive tours could be conducted in the senior's own department. "In the sciences it would particularly fascinate a freshman to learn what research was being done in his field," said Mr. Merrett.

Through these particular functions, the atmosphere of dialogue and intellectual excitement will be engendered.

Mr. Merrett added a request that all interested in helping the freshman appreciate the excitement of the academic life — or even in discussing the proposal — contact him at 118 McNeill House or at Extension 382.

## WUSC Adopts Soviet Methods; Executive Runs Unopposed

A meeting of the World University Service Committee (WUSC) was held Monday night at International House. At this final meeting of the year next year's executive were democratically elected. All members were received into their new positions by acclamation.

Paul Pross welcomed his successor to the chairmanship, Dave Cooke. Other successful candidates were: Vice-chairmen, Liz Tomiuk; Secretary, Irene Nicowski; Treasurer, Jane Matthews; Editorial Publications Dave Dodge; Overseas Students' Committee Chairman, Louise Rydholm; Share Committee Chairman, Dave Wilson; Share Committee Co-Chairman, Meribeth Anderson; Treasurer, Peter Gordon; Coordinator of Fall Dance, Mari Stepre; WUSC-NFCUS liaison officer, Lynn McConvey; Editor of Publications Board, Professor Innis; Associate Editors, Prof. Sayeed, Rory Leishman, and Milford Berger.

### Campus Club A.M.S. By-Low No. 14

All student organizations on the Queen's Campus shall select at least two of their executive officers, namely, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, for the following academic year, not later than March 15 of the current year. These officers shall take office by the beginning of the academic year.

A list of the officers shall be submitted to the AMS within one week of their selection.

Any organization failing to comply with these regulations may be omitted from mention in Students' Handbook and may be refused recognition by the Alma Mater Society.

# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

## Four Professors Lost At Annual "Professors Raft"

At the annual "Professor's Raft" held at Hille House last Sunday night four professors had to defend their own fields and thereby stay on the raft. The raft was drifting towards a primitive island and there was only enough food for one person. Only one of the four could survive.

Prof. Shortliffe, of the French Department, spoke first in a defense of the Humanities. He felt that he would rather go off the raft first than live in a world devoid of the arts, as art supplies the higher needs of man and makes life meaningful.

Prof. Townsend of civil engineering immediately suggested that it was doubtful that he would ever be in such a position on a raft because as a practical man he would probably have with him materials to make a still. He hastened to add, however, that as a true engineer

he would use the still to change salt water into fresh. He defended his profession by affirming that the basic materials needed by man must first be provided before art can enter the picture. He said that no one can argue with a hungry man and he spoke of the great achievements in the field of engineering in solving the world's hunger problems.

Professor Lawford felt that he should survive because as sole survivor in the uncivilized island, he would certainly become Prime Minister. The lawyer was the natural choice for the survivor.

Dr. Ceballos felt that his was the only profession which was working to destroy itself. When the doctors had accomplished their aim of conquering disease, what would they do?

## Highland Dancers 2nd at Festival

Last Thursday evening, after two months of intensive practice, the eight members of the Queen's University Highland Dancers placed second with a mark of 85 in the Folk Dance Division of the Eastern Ontario Rotary Music Festival. The competition, which called for the competitor's choice of two folk dances, was held at K.C.V.I.

The dancers did "The Hebridean Weaving Lilt", a dance which imitates the movements of a band loom making Harris Tweed, and a reel called "The Gates of Edinburgh".

Members of the team included Diane Bishop, Irene Dingwall, Keldine Fitzgerald, Ella Jacobs, Mary Anne Kalbfleisch, Joan McElroy, Marg Orgill, and Mary Stewart, who normally merely coached the team but had to step in at the last moment when one of the other dancers, Cheryl Metcalfe, became ill.

## High School Teachers

Mr. W. B. Stoddart, Assistant Field Secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will be in Kingston on Tuesday, March 12, and will meet and talk with students in the final year who are interested in high school teaching and the requirements for professional certificates.

Mr. Stoddart will discuss some of the problems and difficulties encountered by young teachers in securing their first teaching positions.

This meeting will be in Ellis Hall at 4:30 on Tuesday, 12 March, 1963.

## Auden Searches Common Men For A Modern Hero

Modern poets must search for their heroes among the individuals who are seeking an identity. This was the opinion offered by W. H. Auden, who has been called "one of the three great poets of the 20th century", in his lecture in Crant Hall last Saturday night.

In an increasingly depersonalized society, the true heroes are those who resist conformist pressures.

Mr. Auden discussed the works of several modern poets to prove his conclusion. He commented that to W. B. Yeats a hero was a man who led an unpretentious life.

In discussing the poetry of Robert Frost, Mr. Auden said that this particular poet pictured nature as indifferent to man. This differs from the nature concept of European poets. Man, Frost felt, pits himself against nature. Frost makes no romantic gestures and is self-reliant, and his heroes may be identified by their refusal to give in to overwhelming odds.

D. H. Lawrence, stated Mr. Auden, admired people who were completely real with no pretences. He wrote in free verse to express this love of unaffected freedom.

Lawrence understood hatred better than any other human emotions, said Mr. Auden. When Lawrence discusses other feelings, life for inspiration.

he becomes shrill and badly-mannered. Thus, Lawrence's heroes avoid all close personal relationships.

T. S. Eliot does not recognize a specific "hero-type" or heroic way of life. In his poetry he portrays men successfully living heroic lives with divine aid.

Today mankind is searching for a sense of personality, commented Mr. Auden. A man who has no sense of identity can experience no pleasure, but can only desire pleasure.

He continued, saying that a hero in our modern world can not accomplish immortal deeds. With an increasingly bureaucratic and technological society, such unforgettable deeds are anachronisms. Today's heroes, he stated, are the scientists. The poet, however, has no way of communicating scientific accomplishments in his poetry.

Contemporary poets must therefore look to the private individual's life for inspiration.

## Annual Baccalaureate Service This Sunday

The annual Queen's University Chaplain, will conduct the church service honouring members of the graduating classes will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall.

Guest preacher at the Baccalaureate Service will be Rev. Hugh Noble of New York, Director of the Commission on Higher Education, with the United States' National Council of the Churches of Christ. The lessons will be read by him and by the Principal of Queen's, Dr. J. A. Corry.

Rev. A. M. Lavery, the University Chaplain, will lead the service this year.

The front rows of seats in Grant Hall will be reserved for the graduating classes. Friends, other students and the general public are welcome to attend.

## CN Telegraph Offers Service Again; Discover Flunk-outs Quick

As in past years, Queen's students may ease the waiting pains this summer by having their final examination results telegraphed to them. Arrangements for messages may be made with the Canadian National Telecommunications office prior to leaving Kingston.

To avoid confusion, students should present their names and initials as they will appear on examination lists. The telegraph company does not assume responsibility for errors and omissions.

The C.N.T. Office is located at 197 Wellington Street (corner of Princess).

## Arts '64

Attention Arts '64! Will all those who plan to graduate this May please send in the following information to Janet McNair or Bob Cristy before you leave in April: Name, Home or Permanent Address, Course, and Extra-Curricular Activities.

The success of the Alumni Directory depends on YOUR co-operation!

# Barnyard Bacchanal - Tonight



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Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets


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Without this label  it is not a genuine Kitten.

## European Philosophers Conduct Seminar

Eleven leading European philosophers will conduct a seminar in contemporary European philosophy for U.S. teachers and students of philosophy in Oxford, Paris and Tubingen (West Germany), June 23 through July 17, 1963.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by The American University, Washington, D.C., and the Institute of European Studies.

Institute and American University officials described the seminar as an effort to establish an exchange of ideas and working methods between U.S. and

European philosophers and keep U.S. participants abreast of the latest trends in European philosophy.

Lecturers and seminar chairmen will include Prof. Jean Wahl of the University of Paris and the Ecole Normale Supérieure, and Prof. P. F. Strawson, F.B.A., M.A. Oxon., fellow of University College, Oxford.

Other European philosophers on the program are: Stuart Hampshire, University of London; Erich Heintel, University of Vienna; Friedrich Kaulbach, University of Munster/Westfalen; Paul Lorenzen, University

of Kiel; Johannes Lotz, Berchmanns Kollege; Anthony Quinton, New College, Oxford; Paul Ricoeur, University of Paris; Walter Schulz, University of Tubingen, and Hans Wagner, University of Bonn.

Lectures will be given most mornings during the program. Each will be preceded by a review and preparatory session for U.S. undergraduate participants.

### Last Positions

This is to give notice that applications for the positions of Arts Formal Convenor and Arts and Science Society Athletic Stick should be submitted immediately to the Secretary or President of the Society.

Afternoons will be devoted to informal meetings between U.S. and European philosophers.

Lectures delivered in other languages will be translated into English. In many cases, English transcripts will be available before each lecture.

The cost of the program to participants will be \$503, including tuition, room, most meal and all transportation during the seminar. Transatlantic passage is not included, but may be arranged through the Institute.

Full details are given in an announcement available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. The application deadline is March 29, 1963.

### GRADUATING STUDENTS interested in teaching in Ottawa

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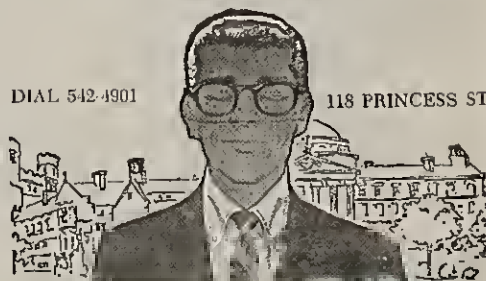
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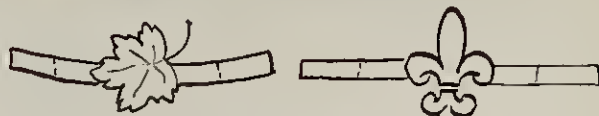
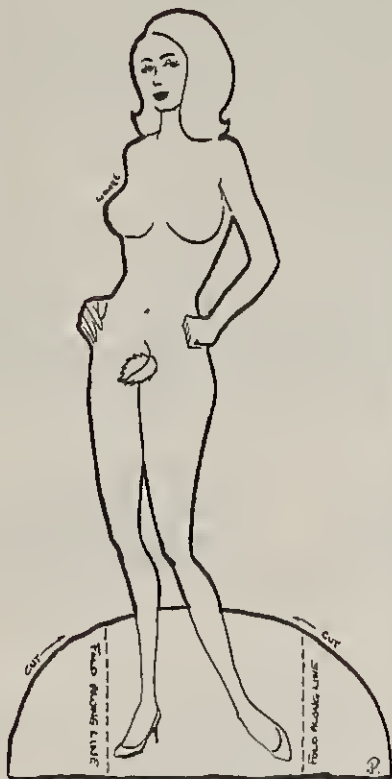
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# Queens' man's See and Do

## Cut-Outs Can Be Fun!



(for separatists)  
DISTINCTIVE CANADIAN FASHIONS



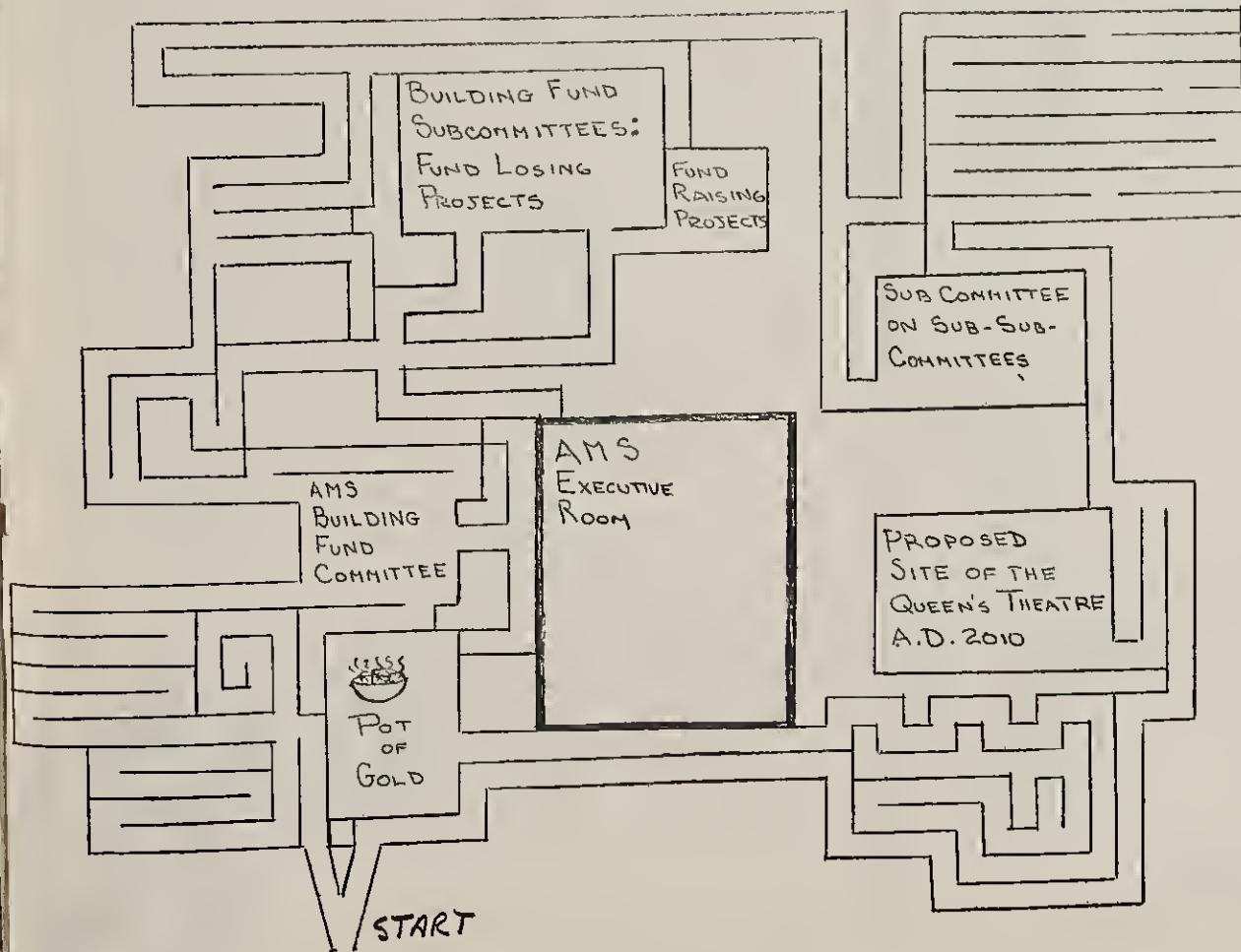
His 'n' Her Leaves



Do-it-yourself Censor Kit

The Queen's fashion hounds will enjoy cutting out and colouring the new "Adam and Eve" look. With the trends going as they are, soon all dumb animals (animals) will be dressed, and all smart animals (human) will not.

If you really want to create that "avant garde" image get with it — the Adam and Eve look is great! (and practical too).



## Help the Building Fund Find Its Pot of Gold!

Can you help the Building Fund find its pot of gold? Put your pencil on start and follow the path. If you find the Pot of Gold call Elaine Knox and join up.



# Colour Us Too

In the colouring Book vein, the "See an' Do" adds this item:



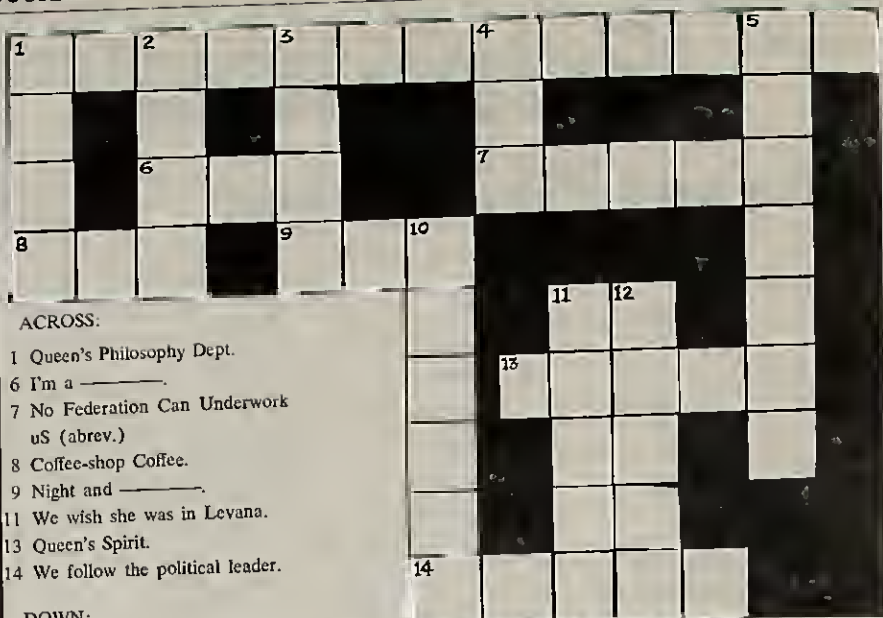
This is us Queen'smen at the game. Colour the Constable "cheezed-off" because he can't drink too. Colour the Theolog's nose brown, the girl loose, and the bottle empty. Colour the guy in the front row mad. He detects a crooked "wink" in the game, close to the "tiddle-pot".



This is us again, only in the coffee shop. Colour the cups, our minds, our pockets, and prospects empty. But we like it here, its soothing; besides, what else can we do? Colour us contented.



This is us again, still with empty cups, pockets, and prospects; but not minds. Colour our desires strong. We're mad because we don't have a chance with this chick. Colour our comments lewd.



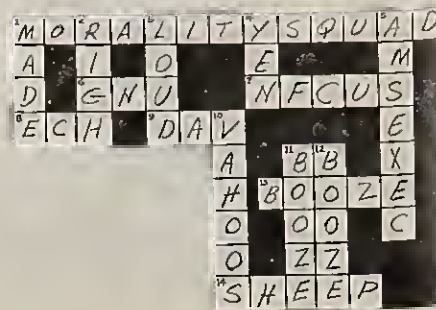
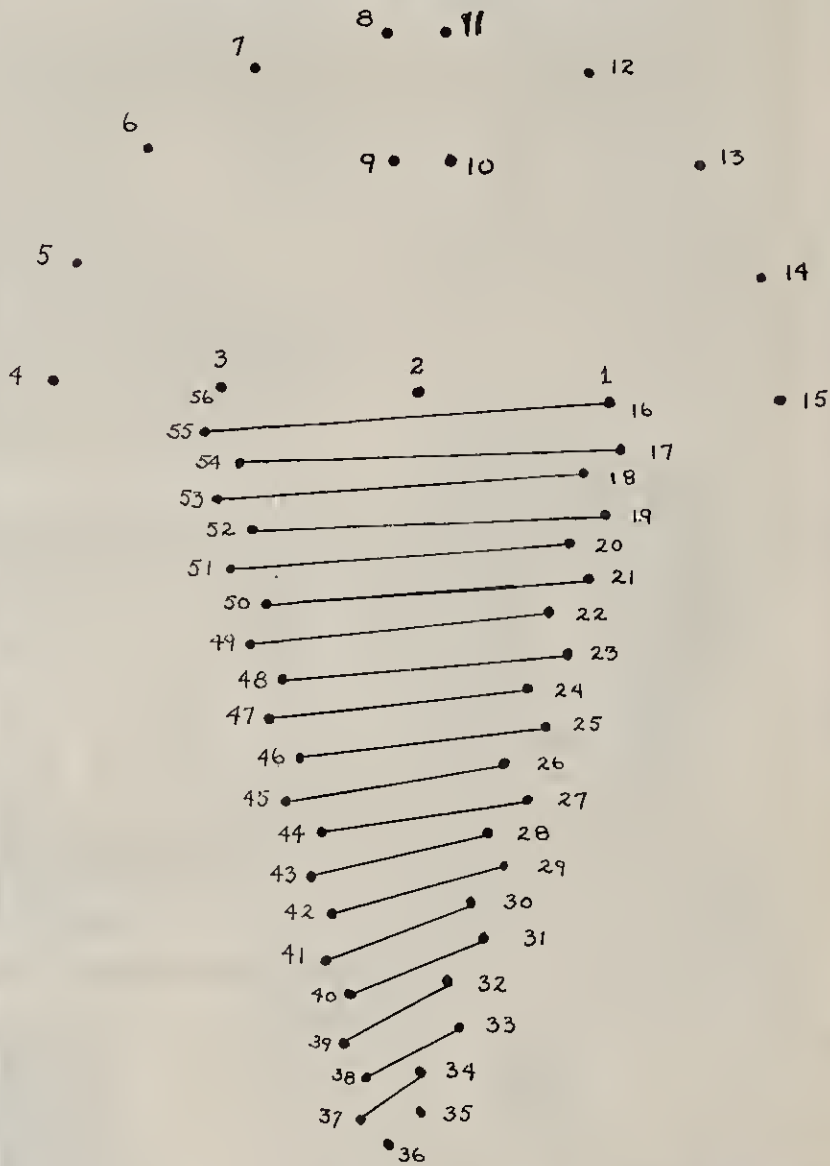
## ACROSS:

- 1 Queen's Philosophy Dept.
- 6 I'm a \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 No Federation Can Underwork uS (abrev.)
- 8 Coffee-shop Coffee.
- 9 Night and \_\_\_\_\_
- 11 We wish she was in Levana.
- 13 Queen's Spirit.
- 14 We follow the political leader.

## DOWN:

- 1 Engineers' \_\_\_\_\_ Marion.
- 2 Queen (gaelic).
- 3 President Mac \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 Did you hear the one about the Chinese street-walker who starved because nobody had a \_\_\_\_\_ for her?
- 5 Absurd Mumbler, Seldom EXcell in Exact Criticism (abrev.)
- 10 A Swift comment on engineers.
- 11 Never in Leonard Hall.
- 12 Breakfast in Barrie House. See bottom for solution.

## Join the Dots to See How You'll Feel After Exams





# "Monotony" is Great!

*Monotony, this smash game gave pleasure to millions in 1961 and it'll work wonders for you too. If you want to get slack . . . play Monotony.*

<div>GO</div> <div>PAY \$500.00 TUITION</div> <div></div>	<div>2. ORIENTATION</div> <div>Draw a cliché card.</div>	<div>3. FEE SHEET FORGOTTEN</div> <div>Miss one move.</div>	<div>4. REGISTRATION</div> <div>Embrace a horrid wreck.</div>	<div>5. INITIATIONS</div> <div>Miss 3 nights' sleep.</div>	<div>6. MEDICAL FORMAL</div> <div>Advance one space.</div>	<div>7. HANGOVER</div> <div>Miss two moves.</div>	<div>8. LINE UP</div> <div>for football tickets. Miss two lectures.</div>	<div>9. TORONTO WEEKEND</div> <div>Go back two spaces.</div>	<div>10. SURVEYING ENDS</div> <div>Miss one move to treat frostbitten knees.</div>	<div>11. REGISTRAR'S OFFICE</div> <div>WAITING</div>
<div>40. FLUNK OUT</div> <div>Shave.</div>	<div><div>MONOTONY</div><div>A Game of Chance for five Well-Organized Students</div><div>FUN FOR ALL THE FACULTIES!</div><div>HOW TO PLAY</div><div><div>1. Tokens (mortarboards or garbage cans) are supplied in the five faculty colours: blue (Medicine), red (Arts), gold (Science), black (Law), and white (Theology). One token of each colour is provided, plus four extra red (Arts) tokens.</div><div>2. Each player chooses a token of a different colour and moves round the board by throwing cr . . . by casting the dice in the time-honoured fashion.</div><div>3. Any player who does not reach Registration on the first move must pay a \$10 late fee.</div><div>4. Any player who lands on GO TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE goes and sits in REGISTRAR'S OFFICE for three moves, then draws five CLICHE CARDS. When he comes to his senses, he swallows hard, follows the instructions on the cards and does his best to proceed with the game.</div><div>5. Players who manage to skip over SUPPS and FLUNK OUT have passed the year. Any one who lands on FLUNK OUT immediately proceeds as below.</div><div>6. After completing four full circuits of the board players collect one off all his debts.</div><div>7. Where you get your money from is your own affair. There is no bank on this campus.</div><div>8. Uncensored copies of this game may be obtained by writing the compilers, c/o Fairbanks P.O., Alaska.</div></div><div><div>CLICHE CARDS</div><div>BLIND DATES</div></div></div>									<div>13. MID-TERM TESTS</div> <div>Take no notice.</div>
<div>39. SUPPS</div> <div>Wait till you throw a 5.</div>	<div>14. PADRE'S OFFICE</div> <div>Draw a cliché card.</div>									
<div>38a. READING PERIOD</div> <div>Grow beard.</div>	<div>15. THEATRE TAG DAY</div> <div>Stay at home.</div>									
<div>38. JOURNAL</div> <div>announce cancellation of reading period. Give up.</div>	<div>16. MILLIONAIRE'S WEEKEND</div> <div>Draw a blind date card.</div>									
<div>37. LEVANA FORMAL</div> <div>Pay 50 cents apiece.</div>	<div>17. SCIENCE FORMAL</div> <div>Wait 9 months.</div>									
<div>36. TRICOLOR APPEARS</div> <div>Waste 1 afternoon.</div>	<div>18. LIBRARY BOOKS</div> <div>35 minutes overdue. Pay \$35 fine.</div>									
<div>35. YOU MARRY</div> <div>a girl without a typewriter. Advance 8 spaces.</div>	<div>19. SUSIE-Q WEEK</div> <div>Take cover.</div>									
<div>34. YOU GO BROKE</div> <div>See Registrar for loan, then draw a blind date card.</div>	<div>20. FALL IN LOVE</div> <div>Move back 8 spaces.</div>									
<div>33. YOU MARRY</div> <div>a girl with a typewriter. Advance 7 spaces.</div>	<div>21. CHRISTMAS EXAMS</div> <div>Write to Santa.</div>									
<div>32. GO TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE</div>	<div>31. LOWER CAMPUS</div> <div>Prune and weep.</div>	<div>30. PHILOSOPHY 1 TEST</div> <div>Sit and stare into space for 1 hour.</div>	<div>29. HYDE PARK</div> <div>Use your imagination.</div>	<div>28. 8 A.M. CLASS</div> <div>Skip it.</div>	<div>27. ARTS FORMAL</div> <div>Advance 3 spaces.</div>	<div>26. MODEL PARLIAMENT</div> <div>Advance to Hyde Park.</div>	<div>25. BROADWALK</div> <div>(Reading Room). Study</div>	<div>24. HEART SUNDAY</div> <div>Bring Your Own Bed.</div>	<div>23. INTERVIEW WITH DEAN</div> <div>Draw a cliché card.</div>	<div>22. MURNEY TOWER</div> <div>FREE PARKING.</div>



# Remember Exams In Three Weeks

## Interviewers Wanted

Interviewers wanted for election study in Kingston. No pay but useful experience. About six hours time required between now and April 9. Contact Professor Meisel at Dunning Hall or phone 542-5718.

## General Wolfe Hotel

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## NDP Elections

Last Monday evening, the Queen's N.D.P. club elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Fred Harland; Vice-President, Bob Crown; Secretary-Treasurer, Marg Thompson; Publicity Director, Arvo McMillan.

## TAKING CHEM?

Learn the elements of the Periodic Table in their proper order (and remember them this fast simple way. — Send \$5.00 to MURRAY, P.O. Box 234, Outremont, P. Que.

## Classified

### LOST

Ladies' wrist watch, silver frame, black leather strap, at HMCS Cataract or at the Tri Service hall on Friday, February 22. Please contact Beth at No. 485.

### FOR RENT

June 1st to September 1st. Two bedroom full furnished apartment. Close to the university and downtown area. Phone 548-3925.

Girls! A pleasant 4-room apartment (2 bedrooms). From May 1st to September 1st (or thereabouts). 5 minute walk to the campus. Phone 548-6301.

Apartment for two, May to September. Good location. 117 Earl St. Phone 542-2060.

### WANTED

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Typing done at any time 548-7734.

## SIGNPOST

Are you a Freshman and interested in learning about the Christian faith? Join Seminar '63. Led by Dr. J. A. Coleman. For further information contact Fred Harland, Phone 548-9350.

### MONDAY, MARCH 11

Final general meeting of the Queen's Debating Union in the McLaughlin Room at 7:30 p.m. Election of next year's officers. Refreshments.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Final meeting of the Spanish Club at International House at 8:00 p.m. There will be films of Spain and folk songs by Mr. O. Corvalan. Election of new officers. Refreshments.

Final meeting of the International Club in the International House Lounge. Election of next year's officers and discussion of the Ottawa trip.

VESVX meets in the Science Club-rooms at 7:30 p.m. There will be a live demonstration (it is hoped) of 2 meter communications. Next year's executive will be elected.

CUCND meets at 6:30 in committee room, Student's Union. Report on the federal conference and election of next year's officers.

# IBM

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT QUEEN'S

## THIS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

### Weekly Calendar of Major Events on the Campus

- MARCH 8 — West Indian Club Dance — Grant Hall.
- MARCH 10 — Baccalaureate Service — Grant Hall — 11 a.m. Dr. Hugh Noble, New York, Guest Preacher.  
— Iron Ring Ceremony — Grant Hall — 2-5 p.m.
- MARCH 15 — KGH Nurses' Formal — Grant Hall.
- MARCH 16 — Canadian Opera Company — KCVI Auditorium.
- SPECIAL — March 15 and 16 — Canada's first national intercollegiate hockey championships in the Kingston Memorial Center — Special Student Rates.
- MARCH 19 — Spring Concert — Convocation Hall.

Readers are invited to clip this schedule of events for the coming week and post for convenient reference

## Baccalaureate Service

GRANT HALL — 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday, March 10

In Honour of the Graduating Classes in all Faculties

Guest Minister: REV. H. C. NOBLE

National Council, Churches of Christ U.S.A.  
Friends and the Public Cordially Invited

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## My Last Word

At this time I would like to thank the individuals without whose effort the Journal could not have functioned this year.

The reporters and writers are to be thanked first, as without them the pages would remain blank:

The Assistant editors are to be commended for it was they who prepared much of the material for printing after it had been received.

To the Editors, and especially to the News Editor, praise is due for their discovery, organization and selection of the stories that appeared in the paper.

The production assistants are to be thanked, for their efforts are responsible for the paper's appearance every Tuesday and Friday.

The Business Manager and her assistants, who have kept the Journal in fine financial condition are to be commended for their efforts.

And finally, I would like to express my appreciation to the Managing Editor, The Associate Editor and the Managing Editor of Catalyst for their personal loyalty and friendship, valuable criticism and total concern for the welfare of the students' paper.

It requires the long and hard efforts of many people for the production of a single issue of the Journal. Such efforts were given to me, as editor, and to the students as publishers in the past year.

May my successor enjoy the same good fortune.

## Hell-Raising and ... the Quest for Knowledge

It is the same every year—only the names are different. Pink-faced frosh come to Queen's around the third week in September and emerge as battle-hardened sophomores the next spring. Downy-cheeked science freshmen run the gamut of grease, grease, tomatoes, dunkings and become omniscient Queen's engineers. Gangling, pseudo-sophisticated freshmen arrive full of hope and in just one year become gangling, pseudo-sophisticated sophomores, still hoping.

But each year, in its own way, is different and distinctive. This year was one of anniversaries — CFRC celebrated its 40th birthday, Levana its 75th, Queen's its 122nd and the Journal its 89th.

It was a year of achievement. Harley Smyth, Meds '63, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship for study at Oxford. Stewart Goodings, Arts '62, was elected national president of NFCUS.

There were disappointments, too. Queen's students offset their lowered spirits by raising hell as the Golden Gaels dropped a heart-breaking championship football game 15-13 to McGill.

Against a background of international tension, Queen's men and women

again showed their sense of concern and duty. A local CUCND chapter was formed. Campus political parties were active and vociferous; a petition was relayed to Ottawa.

Never ones to shirk civic responsibility, Queen's engineers painted the city water tower for nothing. (Later, city fathers sent the Engineering Society a bill.) Five hundred students canvassed the city for the Heart Fund.

Famous visitors endured the hospitality of Kingston and made the pilgrimage to Queen's. Marian Anderson received an honorary degree and moved everyone with an eloquent address. Dr. John Bennett, theologian, and W. H. Auden, poet, fomented discussion on campus as Dunning Trust lecturers.

Let us not neglect the hell raising. A Queen's man was tossed through a \$500 Park Plaza window, on the Toronto football weekend. An RMC cannon was painted yellow A football was trotted to McGill. The goalposts were dragged back.

There was much cultchah: Handel's Messiah, the Vienna Octet, Yalta Menuhin, and more. There was non-cultcha, too—the Journeymen, Ian & Sylvia, the Clancy Brothers and

Tommy Makem, Pirates of Penzance, Under Mushroom.

College-goers debunk sentiment. But they aren't fooling anyone. There was nostalgia aplenty this year — Tommy Dorsey's band,

Snowball weekend, Oasis.

The year is about over. Soon students will disperse to various parts of Canada and the world.

Most will return next fall. And the process will begin all over again.

## Journal Awards

Queen's Journal is pleased to announce its first annual awards for outstanding achievement and distinction, henceforth to be known as the Journal awards. No pecuniary awards are involved — the prestige of holding such an award is considered sufficient.

1. The WHO-CARES award (for the most insignificant significant achievement): to the Queen's NFCUS committee, for helping Ryerson Tech gain admission to NFCUS.

2. The Seagram Five-Star Award: to the AMS constables, for pre-football game frisking of students.

3. The Most Valuable Player award: to Sylvia, of Ian and Sylvia.

4. The Least Valuable Player award: to Ian, of Ian and Sylvia.

5. The A.M.S. Award: to 'Much Ado About Nothing'.

6. The Highest-Scorer Award: to Science '64; honorable mention to the Queen's Building Fund, who made \$2.93 profit selling Go-Gael-Go buttons.

7. The Horrible Order of the Finger of Scorn: to Rory Leishman.

8. The Nothing Award:

9. The Award Award: to the A.M.S., for electing to the Tricolor Society three McGill students, two Western students and a Forest Hills garbage collector.

—R. Malt.

## W. Auden, Poet

by Ricky Johnstone

After his lecture, W. H. Auden discussed some topics of interest with a few students. Reclining in a corner on a broken chair, he gave the impression of being completely at ease.

In discussing a matter of considerable controversy, Auden emphatically supported the proposition that in its pure form, art exists independent of artist — the universality of the created transcending the particularity of the creator. The essence of his discussion was that you need not know anything about the personal life, character and beliefs of a writer to appreciate the art of anything he creates.

Asked if he felt there was any particular contemporary poet who was not well enough known today, Auden claimed that the poem *As a Hatemata*, by the Welsh poet David Jones might be one of the most important long poems ever written in the English language. He even now didn't understand parts of it.

When asked if he looked back in anger at all, Auden bemoaned the age-old tendency of critics to attach labels to creative art and designate so called trends.

But with regard to rebellious writing today, Auden said that the lack of stability in today's creative art has a collective reaction in society, a point which he discussed in his lecture: "People without a sense of identity cannot desire, they can only wish to desire."

It seemed as if he would willingly have talked all night, on his broken wooden chair in the corner, but other things claimed his presence. He left as he came — enigmatically: "... As he left them there, as he left them there," and echoes of poetry lingered on:

'It was late, late in the evening,  
The lovers they were gone;  
The clocks had ceased their chiming,  
And the deep river ran on.'

## De Gaulle Defends The Treaty of Rome

by Jean Fournier

In recent weeks, President Charles de Gaulle has come to resemble in our eyes, a half-mad Napoleon, an Abominable No-Man whose *Politique de Grandeur* is an outmoded version of Carolingian dreams. Not only has he closed indefinitely the door on British entry to the European Common Market, but he is stubbornly up his "tin-pot" nuclear force, seemingly indicating that the time has come to liquidate American participation in European affairs. Or this is what most of us seem to think.

M. Guy Scalabre, French Consul in Toronto, addressed a recent meeting of Queen's International House and briefly commented on recent European political and economic events. Asked whether

President de Gaulle had, in a now famous press conference, turned down sine die British application to the Common Market, M. Scalabre pointed out that "at the time of the signature of the Treaty of Rome, in 1957, Great Britain had been invited to join the Six, but had refused. Shortly after she created, in cooperation with six small European nations, what has come to be known as "The European Free Trade Association". If Great Britain later asked for membership in the Common Market, it is because of the latter's economic success as opposed to the failure of the free trade area.

### British Entry

It is not correct to say, added the French Consul, that General de Gaulle has closed the door to Britain's entry in the Common Market; he has only refused

to modify the terms of the Treaty of Rome. His action is, therefore, not a veto. Great Britain could have gained the Inner Six had she accepted the Treaty of Rome as it now stands. In other words, General de Gaulle has seemingly refused to turn back to pick up a late passenger; he has invited him to chase after the train and catch it on the run. He has himself declared "It is quite possible that the normal evolution of Great Britain and that of the universe will bring the English in closer connection with the Continent, whatever the delays may be. This is what I really believe."

### Anti-Americanism

A few weeks ago, Chrysler announced that it has acquired control of Simca, one of France's largest automobile companies. Fol-


lowing this, France's finance minister made it clear that it was not desirable for important sectors of the Common Market economy to depend on outside decisions. France wants not only to build a protective wall around Europe, but to put up some protectionist barbed wire on top against anyone tempted to leap over the wall.

Asked whether this was a disguised form of anti-Americanism, M. Scalabre said "France has always adopted a liberal attitude towards foreign investments and has even encouraged them in the past. However, the French government has recently noticed that those investments tended to concentrate in certain sectors of the economy and play a predominant role. An equilibrium between foreign

and domestic investments is desirable. A solution to this problem could only be found in a common action on the part of the Common Market countries, since within this market movements of goods and capital are free."

### Nuclear Force

Why is France seeking to develop a nuclear force of its own? Does it not have confidence in that of the U.S.? M. Scalabre pointed out that "An alliance is the coordination of many national forces, and not the disintegration of all, to make way for one out nuclear arms. Any giant. There is no effective military force without self-respecting power, anxious to preserve its independence and security must therefore develop its military capabilities until a general agreement on disarmament is reached."



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 90 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS No. 33

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**SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon: The Failure that Succeeds

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship

7:30 p.m.—Radio ministry CKLC  
Sermon: Betrayed

8:15 p.m.—Youth fellowship:  
Religious film will be shown  
TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Hour

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Rev. R. Oswald, B.A.,  
Minister

**SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH**

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

L.S.M. meets after Evening  
Service.

**Sydenham Street  
United Church**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH**

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine  
Service. (The Chapel is immediately inside the door at the rear of the church on William Street)

11:00 a.m.—A Shocking Parable:  
The Unjust Steward

7:30 p.m.—Lenten studies in St  
Paul's letter to the Philippians II

8:30 p.m.—Youth fellowship in the  
church hall.

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MINISTER  
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH**

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
St. James' Series. Rev. Wm.  
Lamb, "Does Conversion  
Matter?"

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour  
TUESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service



## Gael Cagers Lose To Close B-Ball Season

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## "TIME OUT" ... Sports Editor Looks at Next Year

by Brian Bailey

This issue marks the final buzzer for TIME OUT and the sports page for 1962-63. Campus sports are drawing to a close or have already done so. Championships have been won ... and lost; awards have been presented ... at Colour Night last evening; the Bews Trophy race has been decided ... no one was able to catch Science '65. Looking back on the sports year at Queen's one can only conclude that it was a black one. We lost the Yates ... and to McGill. We finished last in hockey, basketball and wrestling. Our Golden Gael rugby club showed promise but teams don't bring home trophies for showing promise. The boxers practiced all year ... then faded in the intercollegiate bouts. Our ski teams finished last at Camp Fortune. The one or two bright spots stand alone attempting to show the world that the "Golden Warriors of Au," are worthy of athletic prowess. Plaudits go to these teams, the men's and women's badminton squads, and the girls' hockey team who won the championships in their respective sports.

Along with the athletes who attempted to leave a mark on the intercollegiate record books ... and in some cases failed one must give credit to those who followed these teams and brought in the stories. It is hardly ever easy to find someone willing to cover a losing

team, and furthermore it is not easy to make the stories of continual losses interesting to read. Along that line we too failed. But in most cases the writers used their talents to the readers' advantage and brought you the news and views in good order. This was our staff ...

ALF JOHNSTON, was the man at the helm until shortly after Christmas, and despite a small start, he directed his writers well from the editor's chair, and spent many late nights at the Journal office to bring you the news. Along with your TIME OUT columnist, were DAVE MacMURRAY and GORD LOVE who watched the football scene and gave their views on the game. LIZ WAY was our Levana reporter, and rarely missed an issue with her news from the LAB of C. DAVL. FORTIER chipped in rugby stories once a week and Strother reported the Autosport news to complete the staff.

After Christmas, the sports scene began to look leaner and writers were harder to get. GORD LOVE contributed some hockey stories as did MIKE LEWIS. RICK LAKE followed the skiers in their plunge to last place, and ART MCCOLL did the same for the wrestling team. ART also was our tiddly-wink reporter for some time. Special thanks go to ANDY SHAW who took over the basketball coverage in mid season after a reporter whose name shall go unmentioned

missed the coverage of two games. ANDY did a fine job of following the cagers and was responsible for the FOCUS series of interviews with the players on the squad.

But enough of this year's rehashings. We are already looking ahead to the fall when we hope to completely revamp the sports page with the following changes and modifications.

Firstly it is our hope that we will have a much larger staff, so that a wider coverage may be affected. I will be sending a letter to each year president asking for a reporter for his year's Bews trophy activities. Coverage of the Bews in this way will be increased to a maximum as opposed to this year when we were unable to get enough reporters to assign one to the intramural scene.

I hope to interest four or five photographers on campus in working strictly for the sports page. Our picture arrangement this year was with Tricolor, an arrangement which was adequate and which we were grateful for, but at the same time our plans for doubling the number of pictures on the page as well as increasing their size would not be possible under the same arrangement.

Several other changes are forthcoming in the fall but announcement of these changes will appear when arrangements have been made to carry them out.

My first and foremost effort

will be an attempt to load the staff not only with a greater number of reporters but with the highest calibre available on campus. These reporters will, for the most part be given a wide scope to experiment with their own ideas ... since it is my policy, as you perhaps have already realized to bring you something more than the news.

All positions on the staff are open, at this moment, both to reporters from this year, former years, or those with little or no experience at all. You are invited to apply for the positions on the staff as they are listed either by writing me (McNeill House) or by dropping in to see me this afternoon (Friday) between 1 p.m. and 4:45. Positions are as follows ...

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR** ... who will manage the layout end of the page, look after contacting personnel, contribute to the new editorial column, and help the editor with ideas for features and leads for stories.

**TWO ASSISTANT EDITORS** ... one of whom will look after photography, cartoons, and feature stories, the other will share the job of laying out the paper with the associate editor, and will be in charge of an as yet undisclosed plan for next year which I will call "Operation Personality". He will also take charge of Bews coverage.

As well as these three, we need two or three **FOOTBALL WRITERS**, preferably with experience, a **RUGGER REPORTER**, possibly a team member again, four to five good **PHOTOGRAPHERS**, a **BOXING AND WRESTLING WRITER**, and in the second term two **BASKETBALL REPORTERS**, two **HOCKEY REPORTERS**, as well as several feature writers, typists, survey reporters, and a representative from the various sport organizations on campus, enumeration of whom would be too lengthy at this time.

I hope to see a good turn out for these positions. I anticipate that with your help next year's sports section will be the best ever.

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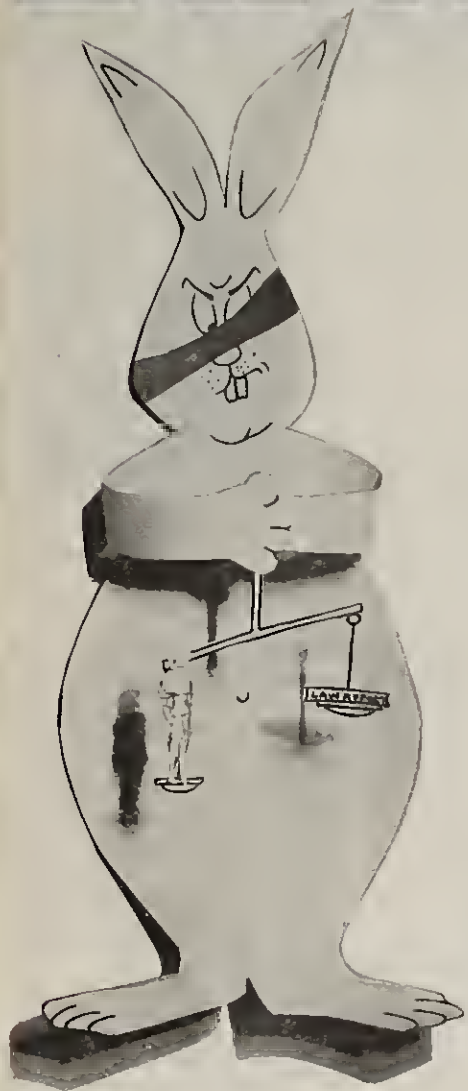
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MARCH, 1963

# LAWBOY

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## Gael Cagers Lose To Close B-Ball Season

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One nice thing about it all — we cannot do any worse next season.

by Brian Bailey

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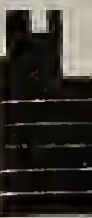
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MARCH, 1963

MARCH, 1963

LAWBOY



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## LAWBOY AFTER HOURS



In the vast maze of transistors and electrons which channels culture with sterile impartiality and unbelievable stamina into our homes a new phenomenon has arisen. In the midst of dusty men swinging lariats, clean shaven youths flashing badges and bronzed athletes conditioning hair, has emerged the professional man as a TV hero. Armed only with briefcase, comely secretary and an inexhaustible supply of competence the synthetic lawyer gives the viewer a fresh format in this new wave of professionalism (which has led us to wonder which professions are professional and which are not in the eyes of Newton Minnow and friends) yet somehow (to our eyes) leaves something to be desired.

What does the client now expect when he instructs his local counsel to proceed with an action of trespass against his neighbour who has been using his lawn as the shortest distance between two points. Is there, in the best tradition of Preston & Son, a moral issue involved. Is not a man's home his castle, an extension of his spiritual self, not to be tampered with by the casual mores of suburban society. When does a lawn cease to be merely roots of grass and instead become grass roots.

Or is there more to the situation than meets the eye. A clever subterfuge, a vile plot conceived in enmity and motivated by factors of personal gain, and requiring suspects to be tailed, danger to be faced, and an occasional district attorney to be foiled in his misguided pursuit of justice. Perry and thrust and the defendant is impaled.

What if the lawyer is short and stubby? What if he merely wins a percentage of his cases? What percentage if he has never struck a blow in righteous anger or sin of sins, turn for aid to a law book instead of a private source of information.

Perhaps, like almost every piece of legal legislation, the lawyer too must be revised to fit the times.

Relating to our Lawboy Interview this month we note the answer given to a Washington reporter culling opinions of euthanasia. "Grossly underfed", was the reply.

Al Movit Men's Shops, of New York and San Francisco, have informed us of a new fashion innovation for the coming spring season.

For the lawboy who appreciates that natural, lean fitted, tapering long legged look in slacks, but has trouble in the form of a short stubby torso, an hour a day on an apparatus recently developed in Spain will, according to Movit's Eastern manager, Dickie Gosh, provide the answer.

Retailing under the trade name of "The Rack" it is roughly rectangular in form with bracelets at either end for the hands and feet. The model shown us by Gosh was of hand polished mahogany without padding but he mentioned in passing that red leather cushions were an option. Also optional is a hewn oak ships wheel which activates the apparatus the regular one being of aluminum.

We concluded our visit by traveling with Mr. Gosh to visit several

successful users of the "Rack", on display in their homes.

The forthcoming Canadian elections have attracted the attention of a band of pickpockets who are reported to be following the incumbent political leader from hamlet to hamlet. With campaign funds at a premium we just couldn't help but wonder.

Still on the subject of those northern elections we read of a recent pamphlet titled "The Leader Strikes Back" which deals in essence with the paranoid qualities of feature writers of certain news and comment magazines. Although we felt that the evangelical overtones of the article detracted slightly from the overall effect we were pleased to see that our ice bound neighbours are following the cultural trends set by the political titans to the south.

Lawboy's International Dateline this month deals with Kingston, often referred to as the paradise of the ra'n belt. We might add in passing that new festivals of delight await the bon voyageur with recent legislation designed to release local sports palaces from the persecutions of what had been termed an ageless custom — the day of rest.

Not only the traveller but the underprivileged native has now full access to pool den and bowling alley. The building of a Coliseum type arena and the distribution of free bread on this particular day was voted down by a slight majority.



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## "TIME OUT"... Sports Editor Looks at Next Year

by Brian Bailey

This issue marks the final year to make the stories of games. ANDY did a fine job staff not only with a greater team, and furthermore it is not missed the coverage of two

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LAWBOY

MARCH, 1963

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the location: Edmonton, Albe plants occupy a 430-acre s produces chemicals: alcohol, solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. Another produces cellulose acetate flake. The third makes Arnel® yarns and fibres. Sales offices are in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

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growing Canadian firm with world-wide amiations and a bright future. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our markets are world-wide. Through our affiliates, we are strongly allied with leading companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries. And our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources—petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from British Columbia forests.

the details: Probably you will want to know a great deal more about our policies, methods and operations before discussing your future with us. We shall be glad to send you booklets and detailed information. Just write to Department A, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal—or to The Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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### MOVIES

No Sweets on Sunday (or The Night I Tasted Honey Through a Glass Darkly)

This year's most sensitive and moving foreign film is currently on view in its original Swedish language version at the Biltmore Art Cinema.

A touching tale of an adolescent girl's awakening to love and liquor on a small Swiss farm, it has been starkly photographed in ultra panavision with colour by deluxe.

As Ursula Whitton, Anita Ekberg is outstanding. Ingmar Johansson as the hired hand contributes a poignant portrayal. They bring a sense of poetic innocence to their love scenes rarely seen on the screen today. Marcello Mastroianni is also effective as Uncle Humbert. In short, a sheer cinematic joy.

### BOOKS

"MEIN GUERRE"  
By Adolphe Caoutte

Words are insufficient to describe this book; pictures are unavailable: Therefore we quote:

"I will rise in Quebec City. I will march to Montreal. I will ascend upon Ottawa. I will rule democratically. I will build an empire. I will make serious money. I will build concentration camps. I will seek Leibenstraum in the West. I will make Thompson my valet. I will destroy Pearsonism, Douglasism, and Bolshivism. I will build a bridge to Rome. I will canonize Pius, Benito, and Adolph. I will have bigger and better lies. I will sell more cars.

I will create industries, rocket, rosary and lampshade. I will build more tanks, more aeroplanes, more churches. I will have no unemployment. I will have one country, one race, one language, one leader, I..."

All this and yet there is more... and more... and more...

A Lawboy exclusive! This week the Lawboy staff was stunned by a sneak preview of Professor Doberman's new book, Slaughtering Sacred Cows, with a forward by Allan Mewett (Magic Words & Co. \$00.01, plus amusement tax).

In his book the learned professor of Legal Irrelevancies at Queen's Law School, has managed to confuse even more the most perplexing twenty-questions in the modern law of Contracts.

Our scholar has come to grips with such vital issues as: Why were the Indian money-lenders not influenced by the Mediaeval Church? Was there consideration in the French Revolution? Can karrels be considered personal property?

The book on the whole is good but it is slightly detracted from by the 20,432 quotations from Cheshire and Fifoot (only two of which are foot-noted). The book has promises of going far.

### THEATRE

How To Succeed in Law School Without Really Trying

This new musical opened last Monday at the O'Keefe Centre and was greeted with a standing ovation by a distinguished international audience which included Zsa Zsa Gabor, Fidel Castro and E. P. Taylor.

It is a brilliant, razor-sharp, slambang collegiate satire about an enthusiastic young narcissist from Leaside and his first rather hectic year at Kribbage Kollege Law School in Limestone, Ontario. While the show focuses primarily on his social life, the academic rigours of his new career are brilliantly exposed in the show's big production number, I've Got Your Headnotes.

The producers were fortunate in obtaining Jackie Gleason to portray W. W. J. Solomon, our ambitious little hero. Mary Martin appears as Louise Nizer, a strapper from Gananoque, who works at Zeller's. Our boy's other love is played by the versatile Kate Reid as Clarence Darrow, a shy co-ed who sings the show's best ballad, Splendour in the Stacks.

In keeping with the realism trend in today's musicals, at curtain our hero spurns Clarence and calls Louise a cab (their destination — the Commodore). Quite clearly this is the best musical since Carol Channing in Mourning Becomes Electra.

### RECORDINGS

"I can't promise you anything but love" — Michael Pearson

"I'm laughing on the outside and crying on the inside" — Georgina Hees

"Manana" — Johnnie D.  
"Tea for Two" — Bobbie Thompson  
"The Last Time I Saw Paris" — Georges Bideault

## ROYAL BANK

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## THE LAWBOY ADVISOR

I've been the editor of a campus newspaper for a year now and in all humility can say I've done a really excellent job — but nobody else agrees with me in this respect.

Well, anyhow, I picked my replacement and he is really good. He'd make a terrific editor; just like me — but nobody agrees with me in this respect.

This other guy came along, a mere babe in arms, no experience, no talent, no charm, no good ideas. I think he'd make a terrible editor — but nobody agrees with me in this respect either. Now he is the editor.

Tell me. What drink do you think would be the most appropriate to get plastered with when no one agrees with you?

R. Krown: EDITOR

Well Mr. R. Krown, we think you should skip the drink — take the first page of that paper and have a good cry.

One good cry is worth a thousand drinks any day.

I've just been invited to spend the weekend at a private ski lodge in the Laurentians by three girls I know. They're all real dolls and pretty "way in" too. I have accepted of course but I have this problem.

I'm in bed with some kind of bug

and I don't know whether I should get up or not.

Joe

Are you kidding Joe? Pick up your bed and walk — you can sleep with a bug anytime.

Just recently a survey was published in the Levana Journal saying that the girls of Levana prefer Engineering students least of all and students of the Faculty of Law most of all. I'm an engineering student and I can't get a date anywhere with the Levana girls and I was just wondering about the Law Faculty.

Phillip Schmurd

Sorry Phillip we don't think you'll get a date here either. Our favorite faculty is Levana. Try Arts or Theology. We don't even have Engineering on our list.

I have this problem concerning rejection. It seems that almost everyone I meet has some glaring failure which creates a barrier between us — a sort of frigidity fills the air and I usually never see them again.

I have tried changing my toothpaste and joining organizations but nothing helps. Can you.

Gene. I.

Yes — but most of us here are denture wearers and don't have time for organizations.

It's a problem we've all had but it's not insurmountable

You date a suave, new, woman, the seemingly perfect companion. After a trip to the theatre and stops at the most exclusive watering places you whisk her through the countryside in your Maserati 5000 equipped with portable bar and color television. Then valet mixes a pitcher of cocktails before on to your bachelor digs where your taking leave. You turn on the multiplex, double reversible track, velvet smooth stereo set, dim the lights and commence an avant garde discussion in dulcet tones from your position prone before the roaring fire. You reach for her hand and suddenly — she screams that you are a masochist, a sex fiend, a deviate and drives her spiked heel into your forehead.

The well rounded man will be able to handle this situation without losing his composure. A well directed kick in the stomach followed by a judo chop to the Adams apple and the prize is yours. The evening is complete and you are free to claim your reward from your languid companion.

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## Gael Cagers Lose To Close B-Ball Season

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For Queen's, Andy Klimas was the top scorer with twelve points. Williamson hit for 28, Ferguson 18, and Dick for 16, in an overwhelming offensive effort for the Mustangs.

One nice thing about it all — we cannot do any worse next season.

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I think  
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Why don't you join the millions of young modern women who swear by Tampax internal sanitary protection? Your choice of three absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.

Try Tampax this very month. You'll be delighted you did. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

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PAGE 6

LAWBOY

MARCH, 1963

## Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one—a 45, to be exact.

Keep your sights on success by forming a good banking connection—a "must" for success in any profession or business.

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## Career of for graduate in chemistry and electric engineering

the company: Canadian Chemical Limited—producer and processor of organic chemicals, cellulose acetate yarns, fibres and staples.

the location: Edmonton, Alberta plants occupy a 430-acre site produces chemicals: alcohol, solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. Another produces cellulose acetate flake. The third makes Arnel® yarns and fibres. Sales offices are in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

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the careers: Exciting work in any of a number of completely new fields. As a qualified chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering, plant

### St. James' Church

OESMOND C. HUNT

MINISTER

10 UNION STREET WEST

SUNDAY, MARCH 17TH

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
St. James' Series. Rev. Wm. Lamb "Does Conversion Matter?"  
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM, B.A.

MINISTER

Director of Praise,  
Brian Start, A.R.C.C.O.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17TH

Sermon:

"Responsibility at The Cross"

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry CKLC

Sermon—"Christ on Trial"

8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

COME AND WORSHIP

### Chalmers

United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 17TH

11 a.m.—The Men Around Jesus

(6) "NATHANIEL"

7:30 p.m.—The Greatest Life Ever Lived

(7) "JESUS, THE KING"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To All

Queen's Students

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## LAWBOY INTERVIEW: Five Professors

*a candid conversation on six social sins?*

In the interests of sin, combatting it that is, Lawboy recently interviewed five of the more legal minds on campus, putting to each a series of six questions. While not ultimate solutions perhaps the reader may view the answers as a guide. To what, is your own business.

(1) Should abortion be legalized?

(2) Are Ontario's gambling laws outdated?

(3) Should contraceptive devices be made more readily available? Should birth - control receive the sanctity of the law?

(4) Should prostitution be legalized?

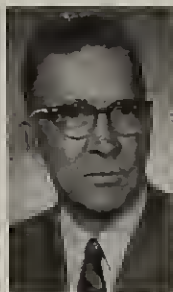
(5) Is euthanasia justifiable?

(6) Are Kingston's liquor laws acceptable and in keeping with the times?

(4) Definitely not.

(5) Perhaps within strictly defined limits although I doubt whether any objective stand could be formulated.

(6) Being an old rum drinker from the Maritimes they could at least serve rum.



STUART RYAN:

- (1) In my opinion therapeutic abortion is legal now and I feel that this is justifiable where there is serious threat to the mental and physical condition of the woman. Abortion for eugenic purposes and for what might be called "social purposes" should be strictly limited. It should be justifiable especially in cases of rape and carnal knowledge of young children.
- (2) The present situation is clearly undesirable. On the other hand "wide open" gambling is also undesirable i.e. in the U.S. crooks have control, and there are bad social effects.

I would go so far as to agree with government sponsored lotteries.

(3) Legislation should be rewritten. It is obscure. It must be remembered, though, that sale of contraceptive devices is legal. Birth control is acceptable and better than suffering and high mortality rates in children.

(4) No. This brings criminality and gives a wrong impression of cleanliness and security from infection.

(5) There are certain cases where I feel that it is justifiable.

(6) Absolutely not.



HUGH LAWFORD:

- (1) Yes, under some circumstances.
- (2) Obviously outdated. Because of constitutional problems administration of the law is made very difficult.

### MURRAY FRASER:

(1) Yes. Particular in the case of rape — where rape is proven.

(2) Being a newcomer I haven't had the opportunity of finding out.

(3) I wholeheartedly agree regardless of any religious opposition providing that the dissemination and acceptance of literature and information be established voluntarily.



## Gael Cagers Lose To Close B-Ball Season

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I think  
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LAWBOY

MARCH, 1963

### Queen's Flight To Europe

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Queen's University

(3) In general yes.

(4) No. I feel that legalization would increase prostitution — I don't see any need for this.

(5) If I could be convinced that a disease was incurable perhaps it could be permitted. Yet, on the other hand it would be very difficult to determine what is incurable and adoption of euthanasia might lower the respect for human life.

(6) Kingston's liquor laws are clearly not acceptable to me but I'm not so sure that they are not in keeping with the times in Kingston.

then some form of legalized bookmaking, as has recently been permitted in England, seems advisable.

(3) Obviously, if there is going to be any standing room left in the world.

(4) Only if illegal prostitution became such a problem in our society, which I don't think it has to the present time, would governmentally controlled prostitution seem desirable. If suppression fails then controlled prostitution would be less offensive.

(5) Euthanasia is not justifiable in any sense although I do not think that doctors should feel bound to keep a patient who is clearly dying from some disease or accident, alive to the last possible moment.

(6) I'm more interested in the food in the restaurants.



RICHARD GOSSE:

(1) Abortion should be legalized. A great number of tragedies could be averted if competent practitioners performed the operations. However, I don't feel that Canadian society would accept this.

(2) If the extent of illegal book-making is such that it is leading to the growth of organized criminal elements



ALAN MEWETT:

Dr. Mewett had time to consider only the last question. His answer "CRUDE, BARBARIC & ABSURD!"

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# Lawboy Club News

VOL. 11, No. 82 LAWBOY CLUBS INTERNATIONAL MARCH 1963 YOUR ONE LAWBOY GAVEL ADMITS SPECIAL EDITION  
DISTINGUISHED IN MAJOR CITIES YOU TO ALL LAWBOY COURTS

## DANCER, COMEDIAN, QUIZ SPARKS WINTER FUN

### Legal Briefs Provide Short Interlude

Following the rotten weather to Ontario definitely includes a real fun visit to Kingston's new Clue - Club - Clan, where all the Suavest Lawboys simply have to appear (at least for 80 per cent of lectures).

Take your lady friend up to the sky — where in dim-lit corners love, law and discretion go hand in hand. The Cal Goldberger candle-lit tour leaves nightly at 8:00 o'clock from the desk — leave your lady in good

hands while you pause to read a dirty case or two.

The walls abound with fountains of pure city water, warmed to taste, and for those in a gaming mood, its the cellar where euchre, bridge, old maid, 52 pick-up and many others are played day in, day out.

Featured this week, Fifi LaSabrema with her derriere - tickling feather dance which brought down the house at Harvard. Next week the Curly Gossen fashion show in the Salon.

and in the evenings that really great comedian Will Lewderman.

Another spectacular shoe lace - straightening event is scheduled for the Lawboy Clubs throughout the country. Play "write-the-quiz", that exciting game where you match wits with the masses in nerve-wracking mental struggle.

See if you can "make it", you have only a year's tuition to lose!

**DON'T FORGET**  
Your one Lawboy club key admits you to all Levana, Residences.

### NFCUS

#### Educational Committee

The NFCUS Education Committee needs people for: Education Seminar; Perspective '64; High School Speaking Tours; Prospective Teachers Seminar.

Apply to Ginny Dobson c/o Queen's Post Office or phone 542-1082 before Wednesday, March 20.

Through the courtesy of Dr. L. W. Brockington, Rector of the University, and of The J. Arthur Rank Organization, five films will be follows:

March 15 -- Brief Encounter  
March 22 -- Children Hundreds  
March 29 -- Browning Version  
April 5 -- Doctor in Love  
April 12 -- Up in the World

shown free of charge to the student body starting with "Brief Encounter" tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall Auditorium. The complete schedule is as

### LEND - A - BUCK

#### Have You Forgotten

As of this issue the fund has been heavily drawn upon and as time to the end of term is short, the backers earnestly request that the borrowers repay their loans at their earliest convenience.

### HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF AN ELEPHANT WITH ATHLETE'S FOOT?

Of course not (They wouldn't tell anyway) and the reason is the spiritual and intellectual freedom found on the African continent. Away from the strife of modern mechanized society where the grass grows high — the mud settler thick relax relieved of modern disease and pressure.

The old ways are the best ways.

Travel Katanga and Smile!

### BY-LAW No. 18

#### A.M.S. Building Fund Committee

Amend Article II, Section (b) as follows:

"An executive vice-chairman to be elected by the incoming members of the Committee at their first official meeting."

Reletter present subsections (b), (c), (d) accordingly.

### BY-LAW No. 2

Amend Section 2 (a) to read: "A.M.S. Color Night and University Day."

### WEAR A CIGAR!

#### Look Smart

#### Smell Smart

There's a size and shape to fit every man. Just slip into a cigar, pull up the zipper, and really enjoy life.

And remember — the man who smokes a cigar — had better check first — to make sure that nobody is wearing it.

Cigar Institute of Canada









## Lawmate Surprise

—Our Photographer provided full coverage of this month's Lawmate.

### A NEBULOUS NEWFIE LASS TO CURE MARCH DOLDRUMS

Lithe, Miss Lawmate first arrived socially on the local scene as den-mother at Res Ipsa Loquitur, in the season's most successful 3 x 23 spectacular.

In her spare time our lovely little red-head served as a hostess in one of the downtown after "8" clubs, servicing the needy of the Law Faculty, but never "the greedy".

This lush little lass likes lolly-gagging in Law House with a male Newfie type neophyte who has been known to entertain her into the wee hours of the morning, with squid-jigging and other down-home past-times.

Shirley is still intelligent enough to handle certain Agency problems posed to her by fumbling first year boys as they struggle to meet the exacting standards of Goose-like perfection.

Our playmate has confided in yours

truly, that her favourite type of guy is one who is unpretentious about his intentions, who cares more about how she feels than how she looks. She views her life and the men therein with a level headed maturity, accepting them as a formative challenge on the "new frontier".

However, as capricious as spring-time, our lithe lovely with the aid of the alchemy of perfume and peignoir, can suddenly change herself into a Lolita-like co-ed charmer, dispensing with phonies and pseudo-intellectual Science men who only want to take her to their pads as some kind of ornament for their own egos.

This winsome lassie flatly stated to this reporter that she was not too fond of the sly types in Law who keep telling her that they can get her ahead in the allied professional field.

Shirley claims that she doesn't want to be a model for a 7-up ad or a bit player in any medical productions. She feels she would prefer marrying a certain embryo Law Prof. and raising a big family.

Shirley lives alone, (now), in a small, neat apartment furnished in modern Newfoundland decor, featuring mobiles made out of lobster and crab pots.

Blessed with trim frigate class 5'6" lines and a 115 pound body, Shirley naturally draws masculine double takes wherever she goes. "It's a real sweat trying to fight human nature," she smiles. "I used to be conscious but now I frankly enjoy it. You might say it's part of growing up."

As yours truly has been plagued by phone calls from this playmate, I can only say, "Thank heaven for not-so-little girls".







Ribald Classic

Translated from the original in *Chronicles of the Saints*.

## A MATTER OF SIMPLE DUPLICITY

There lived in the town of Kingston a lush young maid called "Mary Lou" — a girl of but twelve years. Mary Lou's mother was a harsh cruel woman who did not understand the thoughts and passions of the Young (or worse yet perhaps she did) and so was very strict with her daughter.

The heart of Mary Lou throbbed for a young hero of that famous group of warriors known as the 'Saints'; who were reknowned for their bravery in groups of seven or more. His name was "Slasher".

He too loved her — from the time he saw her at the bubble gum machine at the Slop Shop, her firm, young body clothed sensuously in a tight black skirt with black socks and shoes, a black sweater with low V neck, her hair filled with black

rollers and her face with black heads, a transistor radio held to her ear.

Then and there he resolved that he must have her despite her mother. He turned to "Flip", "Chuck", "Bud", "Stinky", "Big Mac", "Jiggs", "Sully", "Pete", and "Dippy" and breathed "Dig that chick man!" Whereupon they replied "Yeah Slasher".

That night, while Mary Lou's mother slept Mary Lou was awakened by the soft scratch of a bicycle chain on her window pane. She rose quickly from her couch with the pulse of young love burning in her (censored).

There he stood below — a thing of leather and steel beside his shining steed; his long, dark, greasy locks curled forward over his shifty eyes,

then back over his dirty ears — sideways over his gaunt cheeks then back again to his shoulder blades, then forward again — and so forth — one hundred and thirty pounds of male animal.

Quickly she climbed through the window to the ground below—where she stopped to pick the jagged pieces of glass out of her face and hands. Eyes slightly misty, lips gently parted, as she chewed her bubble gum, her transistor radio held firmly to her ear she said in a throaty whisper

"Don't just stand there staring Fink, c'mon and help me — d'ya think this is some new kind of make-up or somethin' already!"

Slasher turned to "Flip", "Chuck", "Bud", "Stinky", "Big Mac", "Jiggs", "Sully", "Pete" and "Dippy" and said "She sure was some chick man!" Whereupon they replied "Yeah Slasher".

— and with a mighty roar they rode off in the moonlight.

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## Gael Cagers Lose To Close B-Ball Season

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Exercising and Reducing Equipment  
Television — Tape Recorders  
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*It's so nice,  
I think  
I'll walk*



Remarkable how you feel like walking—even on "those days of the month"—when you're a Tampax user.

There is positively no chafing or irritation. In fact, you're not even aware you're wearing Tampax. The freedom after "the other way" is almost unbelievable!

Even when you're doing something more strenuous—like howling—odor can't form. Tampax makes you feel clean, fresh, immaculate! Tampax is easy to carry with you, easy to change, easy to dispose of. It was invented by a doctor for the benefit of all women, married or single, active or not.

Why don't you join the millions of young modern women who swear by Tampax internal sanitary protection? Your choice of three absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.

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**the location:** Edmonton, Alberta. Our plants occupy a 430-acre site and produce chemicals: alcohol, solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. Another plant produces cellulose acetate flake. The third makes Arnel® yarns and fibres. Sales offices are in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

**the advantages:** Wide-open opportunity for advancement, not only in the usual sense but in sound professional growth through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated operation. This diversity is important—to you, because it makes your work more interesting and multiplies your opportunities—and to us, because it helps us bring up senior people fully experienced in our business.

**the careers:** Exciting work in any of a number of completely new fields. As a qualified chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering, plant

## "TIME OUT" ... Sports Editor Looks at Next Year

by Brian Bailey

This issue marks the final year of the sports page. The coverage of two teams, and furthermore it is not missed the coverage of two games. ANDY did a fine job. staff not only with a greater

PAGE 14

LAWBOY

MARCH, 1963

## A Matter Of Rabbits

By CURL SANDBAG

Hush child. Stop that crying.  
Come, sit by me and I'll tell a tale —  
'Bout animals and such.  
It may not be much;  
But 'til fill your time  
And perhaps your mind,  
And it may even put you to sleep.

It all began long long ago,  
When the world was very much younger,  
On an island far away;  
Where man, to this day,  
Has never been or seen.

There were just two rabbits 'round the place —  
One was male, the other female —  
Yes, that's right —  
Just two of them, with lots of space  
To romp around  
And thump the ground,  
Or maybe just to sit  
And guess at where they came from,  
And why.

Well,  
They got mighty tired of talking 'bout creation  
And, for that matter, of all the rest of their  
recreation.

They wanted something new,  
And different;  
And so, discovered procreation.  
"Procreation"?  
Why — that's what rabbits do to have baby  
rabbits.  
How? Well — that is —  
Oh, never mind.  
Let's get on with the story; shall we?

A rabbit race, by then, was founded  
Which, soon, all o'er that Isle abounded.

Time went by — as it often does,  
And ooe day, Malthus Bunny, a rabbit seer,  
Looked 'round, and scratched one long grey  
ear.

With an economic air of gloom — said he  
"My friends, We're running out of room."  
Well, naturally, with all the fuss this caused,  
Some rabbits slowed things down apace  
And seriously tho't 'bout the dwindling space.  
But most just laughed and said "What for?"  
"We like children: Let's have some more."  
Children came, and food provided,  
Meant less and less for each — divided  
And since rabbits like more than just their  
share,  
This meant fights broke out, 'most everywhere.  
So they met, and had some talks 'bout life  
And how to stop inter — er — well  
Inter-garden strife.

But still them rabbits came and went  
With new ones earned faster'n old ooes spent.  
So new seers rose to have their say;  
Said "Things must change — and change  
today."  
"There's no need for total abstinence;  
But, let's apply, at this point, our intelligence."

But up spoke the rabbit abbot,  
In a loud clear voice, from force of habit,  
Said he, to his flock "To keep ahead,  
We must remain the better bred."  
This was heard in other culls,  
Where they saw the abbot got results:  
Saw themselves outnumbered badly,  
And joined the race — why almost gladly.

But the population grew and grew.

Here's seven more, begat by two.

Soon rabbits and rabbits were everywhere.  
Why, they even occupied the air.  
Some claimed, more workers meant more to eat  
But soon you couldn't see the ground for feet.  
So monstrous was this growing brood,  
One couldn't reach, let alone grow, any food

And so —  
But no; I see you sleep  
I guess the end will have to keep.  
Your little head is much too weary  
To trouble 'bout some rabbits' worries.  
Sleep then. Dream of other things.

But time goes on;  
And rabbits too —  
And rabbits two-four-eight.

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opposite the LaSalle  
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# LAWBOY'S INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

By BYRON JONES

International voyageurs looking for offbeat surroundings should consider the swinging town of Kingston, half way between the Sodom of Toronto and the Gomorrah of Montreal. Though little known among the "Jet Set", this gem on the north shore of sparkling Lake Ontario provides a diversity of entertainment for the enterprising expeditionary.

Kingston's quaint rutted streets make walking a necessity but the up beat natives there are a sight to behold. One Ghetto teems with persons in multi-colored jackets (red, gold and blue) bearing tribe symbols and numbers on them; while Princess St., the Great White Way running through the heart of the town, mixes black jacketed types with young men in khaki. Often, spontaneous feteful outbursts spring forth to the joy of the wandering internationalist who then may be treated to the Kingston folk dance wherein the black jacketed strutters form a daisy chain around a chosen khaki figure and then go through their kicks.

Quaint shops offer the best in Japanese crafts, while at least one, Tech Supplies, appears to operate on the ancient barter system.

For the lawboy unused to this wanderlust walking but more suited to carefree carousing by ear, the town offers a number of oasis' specializing in the national drink — beer. The sportsman will dig the Frontenac for the Saturday night fights, commencing with the preliminaries at door opening and building up to the action packed 'last call'. For the toper who desires to imbibe on a higher plane, there is the Chalet, where amidst dimly lit table, collegian quaffers carry on candid conversations which indicate that they too are in the dark.

A happy hop along King St. will take you and your dry date to the village of Portsmouth where the pubs look out on an imposing grey walled edifice housing the areas only in group. Forewarned is forearmed however, this and other frontier refreshment posts abound with a more youthful group dedicated to gala galivanting. The Kingston Morality Squad has sought to undampen the lives of the under 21 set and like their forefathers they have moved to find new frontiers.

The traveller who yearns for the

rolling sea may embark by the schooner "Wolfe Islander" for that idyllic Isle lying beyond the mists of Kingston Harbour. Its natives offer an invitation to worldly revels beginning at a well stocked well, but again beware — it is often frequented by foot loose Kingstonians and ubiquitous universityites.

The well travelled globe trotter then, should find some means of whiling away doldrum days in Kingston. He is urged however, to bring adequate garb to gird his loins against the localities' invigorating climate. Monsoons with snow and torrential downpours, followed by drought and desert conditions are commonplace but need not deter the ardent international mover. A native will proudly point out that such surroundings moulded the country's founder, Sir John A. Macdonald. A lawboy will inform the alert alien that they also drove him to drink and instilled in him a strong desire to leave town.

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## WHISPER CAMPAIGN!

Is there really a faculty grapevine?

Does the "sudden glance" provoke an aura of guilt.

Read the frank disclosure in next month's issue by Mac Norman.



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PEPSI - COLA

## "TIME OUT" ... Sports Editor Looks at Next Year

by Brian Bailey

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PAGE 16

LAWBOY

MARCH, 1963

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interesting and challenging experience in a  
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opportunities—and to us, because it helps us  
bring up senior people fully experienced in our  
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W12/W14

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in a 'Royal' Savings  
Account? It won't  
stop you spending it  
but at least it's safe  
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your account today.



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It's so nice,  
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I'll walk



Remarkable how you feel like  
walking—even on "those days  
of the month"—when you're  
a Tampax user.

There is positively no chafing  
or irritation. In fact, you're not  
even aware you're wearing  
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believable!

Even when you're doing  
something more strenuous—  
like bowling—odor can't form.  
Tampax makes you feel  
clean, fresh, immaculate!  
Tampax is easy to carry  
with you, easy to change,  
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